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guestion for several years, I will see to publishers, to be NOT ENTITLED to the word of some man in Wall street. it that it gets into the hands of the admission into the mails at the second All business, and even government itsame bankers who have read your class rates of postage, under the pro- self, would be under the direction of than all the rest of the writing on the lows: same subject that has appeared

suggested to me, I would certainly son making the suggestion to an insane asylum. But the undeniable truth is that the only sound articles on banking that have appeared in the last six years have been published in The Independent. They go to the foundation of things. They have perhaps saved the west from another financial collapse. I, for one, sincerely thank you for them. I am sure that they have been worth several thousand dollars to me in good hard cash. They have been of equal benefit to thousands of other business men, whose business has been to a large extent dependable upon keeping bank reserves in the west instead of sending them as formerly to New York city. Like a great deal of the good work done in this world, those benefitted wiil never know who their benefactor

appreciates the situation of this and many more bankers who have been by the czar. If any considerable numeducated by the promulgation of popuitst principles. If at present they should speak out their true convictions are at the mercy of large concerns mercy of the clearing house ring of banks in New York. One thing is cerwar paint on and continue to fight with all the vigor that he ever fought. The farming interest is more at the mercy of a financial policy than any other interest. We don't want any more Cleveland soup house reigns in this country and there is no necessity for them. But they will continue to occur as long as Wall street is permitted to govern the country. In fighting for populism you fight for "permament" prosperity, for happy homes, for education, for liberty for all men.

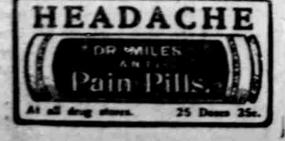
******** Turn the rascals out!

******* WASHINGTON DESPOTISM

The act of the third assistant postmaster general in excluding the Challenge from the mails is certainly an act of despotism. It was a weekly newspaper, having about 30,000 circulation, and has been for some time admitted to the mails at its original publication place in California. Recently the office of publication was moved to New York and there it was refused admission to the mails. The order of the thire assistant postmaster was as fol-

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

office of the Third Assistant Postmuster General, Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1991.—Postmaster, New York. N. Y .- Sir: The Challenge, published at your place, has been decided by this office, after consideration of the ap-



same way that you have treated the plication and papers submitted by the let and town in the whole country at

"It must be originated and pub-"After reading this over I can hardly lished for the dissemination of inforheip smiling at the thought of a na- mation of a public character, or detional banker appealing to a populict voted to literature, the sciences, arts, paper to save his business and that of or some special industry, and having a his brother bankers in the west. If legitimate list of subscribers; proa few years ago such an idea had been | vided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or for circulation at nominal

You are directed to inform the pubdishers of the action of the department, and to require postage at the third class rate (that means a one-cent stamp on each paper, or \$15,000 a year instead of \$1,50 as formerly.-Ed. Ind.) on all copies of the publication presented for mailing at your office. Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) EDWIN C. MADDEN, Third Asst. Postmaster General.

The Challenge was a socialist paper and filled with egotistic rot of the editor from beginning to end. But that is true of nine-tenths of the gold-bug publications and they are carried at pound rates. If Mr. Madden can suppress the Challenge he can suppress The editor of The Independent fully any other paper. He has assumed the very sort of power exercised in Russia ber of persons in the United States want to buy and read socialistic dreams and nonsense, or pay for a publication every line of which steams with the egotism of the editor, they have a perfect right to do it.

If some of these days you do not get your Independent, you will know withtain. Every populist should keep his out further information that Mr. Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, has suppressed it.

PLOTTING DEVILTRY

Although the republican party has adopted many of the financial principles advocated by the populists, being forced to do it to prevent a general upheaval and expulsion from of destruction. Perdition is just in power, yet the battle is not yet won front unless a vast amount of new legand no man must put his armor off. The papers report that a committee little thing, according to these bankheaded by Congressman Overstreet of ers, will save the country this time. Indiana recently had a consultation with the president in regard to pushing the bill to make silver dollars rebe reported early in the next session. | ing and roaring right in front of us,

other day at the bankers' convention, retired, silver dollars must be made rewhere the re-establishment of the old deemable in gold, sub-treasuries must United States bank system, overthrown be abolished and all the government only for consultation, examination and by Jackson, was boldly advocated, re- money put into the banks, a big, cenceiving the hearty approval of Secre- tral national bank with branches in tary Gage. The plan is to have one every town and hamlet established and big bank located in Wall street and all | bank notes issued on assets. the others to be branches. When that thing is accomplished, business inde- make up the voting strength of the rependence will be a thing of the past. publican party will begin to shout with No enterprise in the whole United just as much vigor as they have here-States that required any considerable tofore declared that the money quesamount of capital could be started, or | tion was settled and the gold standard run after it was started, without the established, that the legislation de-

main bank. like of which you never dreamed of be- tions, he is an anarchist and the blood fore. The New York bank clique has of the president is on his hands. Be been working up to this for several careful what you say. years under one guise and another. Branch banks have been the dream of the multi-millionaires for years. With this system in operation, credits would | the republican state committee meet-

populist stand right where Paul Jones stood when the British commander

wanted him to surrender. "We hav-

n't begun the fight yet."

IS IT SAFE? Since State Treasurer Stuefer has absolutely refused to tell where nearly admit to the second class rate regular | defense that the republican press has publications designed primarily for put up is that "it is safe." But is it payers of the state have is a fidelity guarantee company's bond. C. W. Aderson, chairman of the bankers' committee on fidelity insurance, appointed by the national association of bankers, has the following to say about those companies?

"The fidelity companies do not, as rule, pay their losses, we regret to report that, during the year 1900, 61 per cent of the losses reported us were resisted, contested or otherwise unpaid by the companies who had accepted the the same prejudice against church premiums and issued therefor something that was called fidelity insurance, the losses to our members from this source being in a single year several times the average annual loss sustained by our members from the depredations of burglars, robbers and 'holdups' since 1894.'

kind of safety and it is the only safety that it has. If Treasurer Stuefer had that immense amount of school funds in an absolute safe place, he would be glad to tell where it was. But he won't tell and the fair presumption is that it is not in a safe place.

********** WHAT BANKERS WANT

A little while ago every republican was declaring that the money question was settled. They had established the gold standard and now we were to have permanent prosperity. The national bankers who run the republican party assembled in Milwaukee last week and issued a new proclamation. The money question is not settled at all, they say, and the nation is on the ragged edge islation is enacted immediately. No Wholesale legislation alone will save

But the worst piece of financial dev- legislation to the following effect must

Now "the unthinking masses" who street magnates who controlled the acted. If any one sees fit to oppose this bankers' program or presumes to Now there is deviltry for you, the criticise the wisdom of the proposi-

> ********* WON ON A BLUFF

An amusing incident occurred at be extended or withheld in every ham- ing last Thursday night when, after home treatment, 777 7 7

selecting E. C. Calkins of Buffalo The fusion treasurer refused the same county to fill the place on the ticket thing. Both should be shown up if made vacant by the resignation of H. L. Goold, Dr. Victor Rosewater got the to the one in power to appoint a man out interest or by buying bonds at a floor and, in a ringing speech, demand- to inspect the treasury every month | high premium, to enable them to keep ed that State Treasurer Stuefer di- and report. Joe Bartley refused to vulge the whereabouts of the trust funds under his control. The commit- Then another thing should be stirred tee was about to take some steps up. The constitution permits the when the state treasurer appeared on loaning of school money only on govthe scene and bluffed the whole eaboodle to a standstill. "If you again demand a statement about the funds," he exclaimed, angrily, "you will get | are due. Let the state treasurer drop my resignation instead of a report." There was a long silence and Dr. Rosewater's insistent demand was quickly the county that he would furnish the in national banks of \$577,853,337 and hushed. The treasurer was in dead money and then take new bonds at 5 an increase in loans and discounts of earnest about it. He absolutely refuses to tell anything regarding the for then they would have none to specwhereabouts of this vast sum of money | ulate on. and the republican state committee were too cowardly to call his bluff. However, it may be that the treasurer would rather resign than tell where he has these trust funds. It might be he would have to resign if he did tell about them.

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Hardy's Column

New Administration-Equal Taxation -Bad to Be in Debt-Restrict Voting-Consistency in Party Politics-Laggard Making-Words Not synonymous-Our Greek Letter Girls-

Republicans are throwing out hints longer president. It is also hinted that former articles. Those articles have vision of Par. 4, sec. 277, postal laws the Wall street autocrat. Talk about he is about to resign his senatorship been of more value in dollars and cents and regulations, which reads as fol- the money question being settled! The and retire to a millionaire's life. A for the colored man's rights better than McKinley did. A white man also predicted in our presence that Hanna and Quay, the trusts and millionaires were not going to run the government as before.

> Other taxpayers, in other countries, \$300,000 of the school funds are, the are stirring things up in favor of taxing all property values alike accord- tion at Minneapolis. Each letter ening to what it can be sold for. Eng- tertained its corresponding letter. It lish and Spanish people, so with all safe? The only security that the tax- the other European people, are beginning to think that a rich man's clined to query whether the young laholdings and rich corporation holdings | dies danced with each other or whether should be taxed according to value the same as a little home cottage. The hunting parks of the old world have gone nearly clear. Tax them according to what they could be sold for, a all of one sex. few acres in a patch for a farm and a home and the useless hunting ground will soon be utilized.

to have laying around loose. Collect the money before you spend it and make no political party debt. We have debts that we have against political on prescriptions from reputable phyparty debts. Our money always sticks to our fingers when asked to help pay an old debt of that kind. Churches and parties suffer more under a debt the debts would buy;

It is urged that if the government owns all the monopolies that the mil-The state has paid \$3,000 for that lion or more voters employed could be induced to all vote one way and thus tend to keep the same party in power. The corporations do the same thing today, as far as they can. Office-holders and government employes could be restricted from voting, at all, just as they are now in the District of Columbia. Not a single office-holder, clerk or employe is allowed to vote at all, in Washington. It does not seem to drive anybody out of office there. Neither do they taper out in number.

> The fusionists of this state have no grounds for complaint against the present state treasurer for not reporting where he has put the state money.

MEDICAL TREATMENT FREE

The British Medical Institute offers Three Months' Services Free to all Invalids Who Call at Its Office Before November 5.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established The bankers now say that to avoid a permanent branch of the Institute in deemable in gold and such a bill is to the financial maelstrom that is whirl- this city in the Sheldon block, corner of 11th and N streets.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely iltry was developed at Milwaukee the be enacted: The greenbacks must be free for three months (medicine excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and Nov. 5. These services consist not advice, but also of all minor surgical

operations. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted. and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before November 5.

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and catarrhal deafness, also rupture. goitre, cancer, all skin diseases and all diseases of the rectum, are positively and they stop loaning (or they are cured by their new treatment. Institute is in personal charge.

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consistency is a jewel. We believe it would be well for the opposite party ey, by depositing public funds withtell where the money was and still refuses except what little Moore had. ernment, state and county securities. Now the most of the county bonds have been made payable after a certain number of years, long before they a line to each of the county authorities, stating that if they could pay off July 15, 1901, the comptroller's abany of the old bonds hanging over per cent interest. But treasurers don't seem to want to invest all the money

We saw a sign the other day on the front of a building-Lagger beer

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We thought "beer here" would answer the same purpose, for everybody knows that beer of any name makes laggards of the drinker. It benumbs his brain and stultifies his sensibilities. Beer, opium and tobacco do not tip their users into the grave quite so quickly as whisky and rum, but they carets Candy Cathartic repair your help along on the same road and

Many people do not seem to know there is any difference between a lie and a falsehood. The first is never justifiable, never right: while the latter may be right and justifiable under certain circumstances. A lie, either by word or action, always has as a motive a selfish gain or an injustice for some one else. Many a lie is told to make money and many a lie is also told to injure another, his reputation or his fortune. To deceive a robber or thief, either by word or action, and to the effect that Mark Hanna is no thus prevent his robbery or theft, is justifiable, such cases are only falsehoods, not lies. There must be a vicious motive to make a lie out of a colored preacher of this city predicted | falsehood. So there is a difference bethat Roosevelt was going to stand up | tween an error and a mistake. A person who makes a wrong statement and does not know whether it is right or wrong commits an error, but if he knows the right when brought to his attention and did not intend the wrong, then it is a mistake.

The Greek letter young ladies of our university met with a cordial recep is reported that some gave banquets and some dancing parties. We are inthey invited young gentlemen to dance with them. We don't know of any Greek letter young men's society. We do not believe in societies or schools

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-

CURY A party election debt is a bad thing as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except sicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & than they would for want of the things | Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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PATRONIZING AIRS

Financial Editors Who Never Open Their Mouths but They Expose Their Ignorance-The Treasury and Wall Street

Editor Independent: I think most persons will find it difficult to understand, how money in the vaults of the treasury department and in the reserves required by law to be kept in the vaults of national banks can in either case, within any reasonable latitude in the use of language, be said to be "money in circulation."

It will be equally difficult to understand why it is that money held in the treasury department as "assets of the government" and available to pay current expenses is out of circulation, while money held in "cash reserves" of national banks and that is not available and cannot be used for any purpose (except by calling in seven dollars for one of bank credits) is money in circulation.

During the last few months, I have asked several leading financial periodicals to explain to me the difference in the effect upon the financial situation between tieing up money in the treasury department and tieing it up in national bank reserves. I have received some polite answers, but not the slightest attempt at explanation. party, and he realizes that they will tention "at present." I am apprehensive they will never have leisure in ronizing air of assumed superior er. The fact that Mr. Quincy accepts knowledge on the part of some of the conditions as he finds them shows without disclosing their want of econ-

image smile. It has been repeatedly demonstrated ey in bank reserves. No one can have gates at Kansas City, is not to be Male and female weakness, catarrh | failed to observe that every time the eastern banks make loans until they disposition on his part either to ignore have only a small margin of surplus compelled to stop by withdrawal of de-The Chief Associate Surgeon of the posits) they appeal immediately to the department for money to relieve the stringency that necessarily follows. They cannot use the reserves without

How long the secretary of the treason expanding credits is a serious question. It is a question that the New York banks have faced with manifest anxiety.

The situation furnishes an explanation of their combined effort to secure the passage of the law of March, 1900. that takes from the government the prerogative to issue paper money and puts it in control of national banks.

I have called attention to the fact that between September 1, 1899, and stracts show an increase of deposits \$460,155,124.86. This indicates, between these two amounts, as already stated, an apparent increase of cash holdings of \$117,698,212.14. This illustrates the fact that money said to be in circulation is being constantly drawn into banks, and that money paid out by the department does not under present conditions of banks increase to any considerable extent money in actual circulation.

The increase of national bank deposits was distributed as follows: Central reserve banks...\$162,651,995.12 Reserve banks...... 163,000,025.50 Country banks...... 252,201,316.39

Total\$577,853,337.01 The increased cash reserve required by this increase deposit was therefore distributed as follows: Central reserve banks...\$ 40,662,998.78

Reserve banks...... 20,375,003.20 Country banks...... 15,132,078.98 Total\$ 76,170,080.96

In this connection it will be observed that in the time being considered while there has been drawn into 4,165 national banks and tied up in the cash reserves the sum of \$76,170,080.96 that \$40,662,998.78 has gone into 62 of these banks in New York, Chicago and St. Louis: \$20,375,003.20 into 274 banks in 29 reserve cities and that 3,829 country banks have only \$15,132,078.98 of the aggregate increase of "cash reserves required."

This does not look much like putting more money into circulation or putting money into those banks that are the real support of the industries that are creating wealth and not promoting stock gambling.

If the estimate of the comptroller is even approximately correct and all banks have increased their deposits Co., Columbus, Ohio. in the same ratio the aggregate in-\$190,500,000. I have heretofore stated that the apparent increase of circulathat, as between deposits, loans and discounts, at least \$294,000,000 disappeared in banks. It is difficult to tell from the abstracts and reports of the been made of the difference for it does not appear in their cash balances. It is probably accounted for by investments that do not appear under the head of loans and discounts, such as

overdrafts, bonds, stocks, etc. No difference from what view the subject is considered it is evident that there has been very little, if any increase in money in actual circulation. In the present condition of the national banking system and in view of the present enormous expansion of bank credits, that must (if the comptroller's estimates are correct) have reached a volume of between eight and nine billion dollars, the continuance of any business prosperity must depend upon the continued expansion of bank credits. No such expansion can continue unless the government Regards the Massachusetts Statesman continues to furnish the banks with more money or their is a rapid increase in the volume of national bank notes.

What will be the end? FLAVIUS J. VAN VORHIS. Indianapolis, Ind.

Massachusetts is Loval

A vigorous campaign is that outlined by the Hon. Josiah Quincy, democratic nominee for the important office of governor of the state of Massachusetts. The position in that state is inquiry will peculiar, but the ticket nominated by the democratic party is one at once but a vindication at the hands of the dismost honorable and capable. The democratic state convention there reaffirmed the allegiance of the local party to the principles of democracy as enunciated at the Kansas City naexpressed by the platform adopted by that convention. At the same time, George Fred Williams, who for five years has borne the labors of party MACLAY'S UNFORTUNATE BREAK nounced his desire to return again to duct of Admiral Schley. But whatever his private pursuits; so the leadership has been assumed by the Hon. Josiah

Quincy, mayor of Boston. Mr. Quincy, like some other leaders, saw that the principles of the party, as enunciated at the last national convention, are the creed of the All are too busy to give the matter at- continue to be so regarded until another national convention shall change them-whether it be three years from which they will attempt it. The pat- now, or not until seven years, or longthese financial editors (who never open | that he is level-headed-that, in astheir mouths nor put pen to paper suming the leadership of the Massachusetts democracy, he expects to keep more business every week than any com omic knowledge) is sufficiently ridic- the party together, with a united front. petitor in the field, and defies the most ulous sometimes to make a graven whether he be elected to the office of malignant enemy of home insurance to governor of the state or not. He realizes that the party is greater than consent of a little coterie of Wall manded by the bankers must be en- ly and kindly told so; also advised that money in the United States treas- any individual, and that the flat of the ury is much more available than mon- party, as spoken through its deleignored; and there is, evidently, no them himself, or to permit them to be ignored by others.-Buffalo Times.

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crease of all reserves in all banks | ter shots that are hard to beat. I wish was during the time not less than to make two suggestions: The one is that you publish a table of prices on cattle and sheep for twenty years past tion as shown by the reports of the at the stock yards of Chicago, let it secretary of the treasury between Sep- be monthly. In the western states tember 1, 1899, and August 1, 1901, that would be quite a help to us ranchwas \$247,436,008 of which not less than ers and neighbors. The other is that \$190,500,000 is tied up in the reserves of | we need a German and Bohemian popbanks. It has already been shown ulist paper in this state. That will supplement the work of The Independent in the German and Bohemian homes that The Independent in Finglish cannot do. We cannot extend the department just what disposition has circulation of The Independent in German and Bohemian families as long as the republican party furnishes the reading matter for them, and they only get campaign circulars during the campaign.

I would suggest that The Independent get out a monthly in these languages. H. F. WASMUND, Sr. Rushville, Neb.

Secretary Long's Resignation

Is Pomised Very Soon After the Schley

Investigation is Concluded THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

as an Ornament to the Cabinet

Whatever may be one's partisan bias, he must agree that the American navy achieved for itself undying fame during the incumbency of Hon. John D. Long as secretary of the navy. It will be a source of regret, therefore, to have him sever his official relations with this department upon the conclusion of the Schley investigation. It is reported the

COST SCHLEY \$20,000.00,

tinguished naval court, presided over by Admiral Dewey, will be a sufficient recompense to a brave naval officer. It is presumed Secretary Long will return to tional convention of last year, and as his home in the old Bay state, and to his profession, where he carries with him the good will of the better part of the nation, leadership in the great Bay State, an- precipitated the inquiry into the conmay be the result of that inquiry the Bankers Reserve will continue in business at the old stand, offering to the active officers of the navy, and to the retiring secretary alike.

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