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(with consent of the board of control, which is to be appointed by the president, the members of which are to serve for twelve years) an additional sum of 20 per cent, and after seven years a still further sum of 20 per cent, on which 40 per cent the bank is to pay to the government a semi-annual tax of 11/2 per cent on the average circulation. Ina. is, the bank may sell the people's credit (nominally based upon the bank's assets) to the people for any usurious interest it may deem fit, and for this privilege it will return to the people 3 per cent of the usury per annum.

This bill provides for the establishment of branch banks throughout the entire nation and its "possessions by all banks having a paid up capital of not less than \$5,000,000. As the number of banks having such a paid up capital are very few, it is easy to understand how a banking trust may soon be established, which will crush every independent bank in the country. This bill abolishes the sub-treasuries of the United States, for it provides for the depositing by the secretary of the treasury of government funds in excess of \$50,000,000 (except that in the issue and redemption division of the treasury) with national banks upon condition that such banks deposit government bonds with the secretary of the treasury for the security thereof, and for which the bank is to pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent per annum upon the average semi-annual balances of such de-

A few years ago the populists were ridiculed for advocating government loans to the people at an annual interest of 2 per cent. Here the bank secures practically the same thing for 1 per cent. It is not required to hold any reserve against such deposits of government money, the bonds deposited with the treasurer being deemed sufficient security to the government. By this the bank receives from the government the current interest on the government bonds deposited with the treasurer, and in addition it can receive any interest from the people it may deem fit to enforce by loaning to the people the money belonging to the people, and in return for this valuable privilege, it agrees to pay to the people the sum of 1 per cent per annum. How magnanimous!

In short, this infamous measure destroys nearly one billion dollars of the people's money and substitutes in its place a paper currency issued upon the assets of the bank and nominally based upon gold alone. Its volume is practically unlimited. It builds an unlimited volume of money based upon a limited supply of gold. It adds constantly to the superstructure of the financial edifice and makes no provision for the strengthening of the foundation. The house expands while the foundation contracts. It provides for a banking trust and annihilates competitive banks. It abolishes the people's treasuries and gives government money to the banking trust for speculation. It will make complete the transfer of the sovereignty of the people through their government to a banking trust. It will destroy what little remains of our free institutions and usher in a serfdom heretofore unto the already overburdened, and relieve more and more the parasites of the land. It will fatten the elephant the people are carrying, and reduce the have made under the direction of

strength of the people to carry it. How does an American like the picoptimism is abnormal.

Every vote cast this year for a republican member of congress is a vote cast for this measure, and if in future times such voter looks back upon the how bitter is the recollection that he contributed to that destruction. LAURIE J. QUINBY.

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News of the Week

The strike of the street car employes in New Orleans has caused so much inconvenience and loss to the public that some of the stock and bondholders have applied to the court for a receiver on the ground that their propby bad management. The case will come to trial this week. Why could not some stockholder in the anthracite coal companies make such an application. It would not be much trouble to get a share or two of stock. There could then be none of the objections which have been made to the Boston proceedings.

The anthracite coal strike reached such an accute state last week that President Roosevelt sent for the coal barons and Mitchell and asked them to submit some sort of plan whereby the two parties could get together, then adjourned the conference from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to let them have a chance to present such plan. The barons came back haughty and imperious. Mitchell proposed that the difficulty should be left to the arbitration of the president or to a committee that he might appoint and pledged the miners to abide by the decision. The conference was a failure from every

In speaking of the character of the men who represented the two parties, Walter Wellman, in his corresponcence, says: "President Roosevelt and the members of his cabinet make no secret of their disgust with the methods and the manners of the railway presidents at yesterday's conferences. Most of them were abusive to President Mitchell and insolent to President Roosevelt,' says one who was present. President Roosevelt and all the memand in character over the railway managers.' They unanimously declare that the railway presidents should have accepted the offer which Mitchell made, and they are of the opinion that by thus proposing a practical means regarding the present industrial conof ending the strike Mitchell has won quitons. Many of these letters show the confidence and support of the country. Indignation toward the nar- ple have been kept by the plutocratic row and arrogant and ill-mannered railway managers is well-nigh univer- editors show that they are bigger sal in Washington, from the very high- economic fools than their corresponest government official down to the humblest citizen.'

Bishop Fallows of Chicago recently visited the anthracite mining regions on a tour of investigation in the interest of the general public. On the ine miners' figures as to wages are far different from President Baer's. day's wages for the 26,270 men working in the Reading mines is \$1.89. This \$296.20, but Mr. Mitchell can prove that it is really only \$248. Out of this must be taken a total, in round numbers, of \$100 for rents, powder, oil, and the annual fee to the company's | nish that kind of a monarch or any doctor, leaving but \$148 for food, clothing and fuel.

From the arrogance of the coal barons we suspect that the next thing planted the ferns previous to the carboniferous period which they afterward turned into coal by their mighty genius and foresight. That would not be a particle more ridiculous than the claim that they have already made known. It will add increasing burdens | that God put them in charge of the property.

The progress that American citizens

those to whom God in his providence has confided the property interests ture? Yet if he is a patriot and takes of this country is as follows: At first pride in American institutions and the miners of anthracite coal were then can contemplate such a scheme | self-respecting and independent Amwith any degree of equanimity his erican citizens and Cornishmen from Great Britain. They demanded tolerable conditions. They were replaced by !rish immigrants who strove for a history leads The Independent to believe that it was the devil who placed Baer and his partners in the control of the coal fields and that God had nothing at all to do with it.

D. M. Ferry, the garden seed millionaire who was the contestant against General Alger for United States senator, has withdrawn altogether. erty was being ruined and dissipated | The compensation was a first mortgage on the governorship of Michigan two years hence. The Michigan republicans must have millionaires for candidates for both state and federal offices. Nothing else will satisfy them.

> The Bryan democrats in Michigan have bolted the ticket and James W. Helme will be their candidate. There will be a big silent bolt in Massachusetts. Thousands of democrats will not go to the polls at all. In Indiana the democratic party has become so insignificant that the republican dailies don't mention it any more. The reorganizers, where they have had their way, have succeeded in giving democracy some of the hardest knocks it ever received.

> Secretary Hay sent a diplomatic note to the European powers protesting against the cruel treatment of the Jews in Roumania. The condition of the Jews in that country is not so bad as that of the anthracite coal miners. It has therefore been suggested that Hay send a note to the coal barons based upon the same principles of his note to the powers, namely, that such treatto increase the number of paupers.

The tariff on coal was levied to protect American labor and take it out tariff protects labor can now be understood without much thinking on way. the part of the voter. The tariff graftbers of his cabinet were today praising ers always base their arguments on John Mitchell, who, in their opinion, the claim that it is to protect the board of equalization the value of railsimply philanthropists. Most any man can now see how it protects labor.

> All the great dailies are crowded in what complete ignorance the peopress. Much of the writing of the dents. Competition and trusts are the burden of all the discussion. There is no doubt that the best government that could be devised would be an absolute monarchy, providing an absolutely wise and good monarch was always in charge. Neither can it be doubted that the best method of production and distribution of wealth would be under a few trusts, provided always that the trust managers were absolutely good and philanthropic. While our forefathers dispaired of ever getting that kind of a monarch, many of their degenerate sons think that they can get that kind of trust magnates. The Independent does not believe that the world can ever furman in whose hands it would be safe to place a monopoly of any industry.

A few hours after the announcement of the president's failure to settle the coal strike, soft coal was selling in the tenement districts of New York for \$3.50 a ton. An announcement was made that a millionaire, whose name was not given, had sent a telegraphic order to Europe for fifty ousand tons of the best household coal which he would sell to the poor at the old rates regardless of what it cost him. The Independent has some doubts about that.

Both of the Chicago gas companies announce that they will be compelled to shut down, one within ten days and the other in 28 days, unless new sources of supply for hard coal or coke are found, and the city will be in darkness. The plants are constructed to use this sort of fuel and could not be altered to use soft coal in less than three months. Still there is "nothing to arbitrate."

The way that matter is made up for the great dailies appears very plainly in Frank Carpenter's syndicate letters. His last one was dated at Paris and concerned the sale of American goods in Europe. He enumerates the different articles he found on sale, but says not a word about the price except in one or two instances where he remarks that the article was sold at the same prices as in America. The inference from this is that all the other articles were not sold at that price. It is altogether likely that Carpenter is not to blame. If he had given the price at which American articles are sold in every instance, his letter would never have seen the light of day. Not a daily would have printed it. When the editor of The Independent was in BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-Europe, he tried that. He sent articles giving the price at which Am-

publican party in Ilinois, the treat- and is taken internally, acting directment of convicts is so inhumanly cruel | ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces that two of them cut off their fingers of the system. In buying Hall's Cawith a hatchet rather than longer en- tarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine which both of them were subjected. Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. They were both suffering from incur- Testimonials free. able diseases and yet were kept at the | Sold by druggists, price 75c per botvery hardest work in the foundry. One | tle.

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> endure the sights which he was daily compelled to witness. Such are the tender mercies of the g. o. p. in these latter days.

The president held another cabinet council on the coal strike on Sunday. It resulted in nothing. Arbitration by districts win be suggested to the barons. If they do not accept, then another investigation by a new committee. The real result is a further confirmation of the belief of the cabinet that the trust is bigger than the government. That is the substance of the special correspondence to the Chicago Record-Herald. But the Tribune's special correspondent has another story to tell. He says: "No further appeal is to be made to the coal operators. Their flat and final refusal to deal with President Mitchell on any terms is accepted as closing the incident so far as they are concerned.' This writer also says that Roosevelt will appeal to Mitchell to set the miners to work at the old rates on the promise ...at congress will investigate their case and see to it that justice is done. That is the sort of news serment debases the population and tends | vice the people must accept from the | type riter with mittens on. So please plutocratic dailies.

Every cart load of hard coal intended for the White house is escorted from of competition with the pauper labor the railroad depot to the president's of Europe. The manner in which the residence by a detail of mounted police for fear that it may be stolen on the

According to the republican state wage-workers. They themselves are road property in Omaha has fallen since 1897 from \$419,941 to \$205,855 in Meantime the railroads have built two magnificent depots costing half a million each, freight houses, shops, additional tracks and stolen nobody knows how many streets and alleys which they have added to their property. According to Prout and Weston, the more property that a railroad gets, the less it should be taxed. If you think that way, vote for Prout and Weston and be sure not to forget Mickey, for he thinks that whenever he thinks at all. The best way to get an opportunity to pay the railroad taxes yourself that has ever been invented s to vote the republican ticket.

> If the financial writers in New York ers there have more sense than Secretary Shaw. They refused to take advantage of his offer to lower their re-

The Wall street bankers are finding hat the frost that made so much soft orn in Nebraska and Iowa is likely to | through. result in still larger demands upon the New York bankers to send back the money-mostly reserves of western bankers and deposits made by themby means of which the stock market has been saved from collapse. Farmers cannot sell this corn for shipment and must feed it to cattle. The western banks will find that they can find use for all their funds at higher rates of interest than they can get in Wall street. Farmers will have to borrow

If the western bankers had got themselves in such a fix as Wall street the treasury to help them out they lion and a half. would have received a freezing reply and the whole eastern press would have jumped onto them with both feet. Yet these mullet head western bankers have for years been the mainstay of Wall street politics. Some of them learned something in '93, but a large proportion of them are just as big fools

Six men appeared before the president of the United States, denounced 150,000 workingmen as thugs and thieves, asked for United States troops to shoot them down, told him that when he shot down enough of them to bring the remainder to their terms, they would kindly undertake to mine coal. The impudence of that performance was never equalled on the face of the earth before.

All the great dailies had scare heads announcing that Mark Hanna had challenged Tom Johnson to meet him in joint debate. It was all a lie made out of whole cloth. Mark would no more dare to debate with Tom Johnson than any of the republican candidates in Nebraska would dare to meet

TARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-

Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Under the management of the re- | Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury,

The governor of Pennsylvania has ordered the whole of the state militia to turn out and go to the anthracite coal fields. All the dispatches say that there is no disorder there and no more crime than is usual among the population. Mitchell in reply to this move says that if they put a soldier by the him work until this dispute is settled. At special meetings called by the unions after the order to send all of the state militia, it was decided by unanimous vote to continue the strike.

When Dietrich was the republican candidate for governor and went through the state visiting all of the saloons making his historical speech, "Walk up gentlemen (hic) and have something at my expense," those famous prohibitionists, Bud Lindsey, Billingsley and Stephenson, had never a word to say.

The plutocratic papers keep saying that there is on deposit in the banks \$108 for each man, woman and child in the whole country. Suppose you "figger" a little before you believe that statement. There are 76,000,000 people and \$108 each would amount to \$8,268,000,000. But the reports of the secretary of the treasury state that there are only about two billion dollars of money all told, in the whole to bring certificates of health from country. There is something wrong noted physicians before they will be you live.

Several hundred of the militia ordered out by Governor Stone are striking miners. They propose to turn the money they receive for serving as soldiers over to the strike fund, so this last move on the part of the republican governor is likely to prove of great assistance to the strikers.

The typewriter girls who attend to the subscription list and correspondence of The Independent every one declare that they "just can't" work a send in what you owe on your back subscription, that we may get these rooms plastered and warm up.

meekness the president of the United States submitted to the impudence and insults of the coal barons, he no doubt came to the conclusion that it was a good time for his railroad trust to administer a little punishment to the people of Nebraska so they would behave themselves better in the future. Let the railroads carry this election and the people will be simply despised by these autocrats.

Hardy's Column

Some of the best pieces of wheat w have ever seen in Nebraska were sown between the rows of corn in the fall are telling the truth, then a few bank- If the corn was well cultivated it is the surest ground for wheat. It never winter kills.

> If winter is off the same piece of our summer and fall everybody should be prepared for a severe winter. Fuel. floor and potatoes will carry us

> If Thompson does not accept his appointment it will prove conclusively that it was not the six thousand senator's salary he was after when he tried so hard to get it.

to be proud of the reform they have | tion of the silver dollars. None of the wrought in the republican party. Just | republican candidates or newspapers compare what the republican leaders | dare to take sides on any of the stirsay of the present administration ring questions of the day. It was not money to buy feeders, so that is the with their own party in the nineties. so with Lincoln. Everybody knew only way they can get rid of their soft If the people had not stood up and where he stood on every open queskicked the republicans out everything tion. Everybody knows on which side would hav been worse today. In- of all these questions Mr. Bryan BUY .. stead of the state losing a quarter or stands. half a million by each treasurer the has and had asked the secretary of loss would now be a million or a mil-

After this the Nebraska republican party will have three representatives in foreign lands," who stand head and shoulder above any other member of the party. In every respect they are republicans doubled and twisted, scoured, refined and polished. Thompson, Cook and Magoon-how white, pure and clean. To be the best men in the best party is the greatest honor of the day. We are honest in the statement that Thompson's two old shoes would make better senators than the two we have.

Another big water power is about to be utilized, the rapids or Soo of the Lake Superior outlet. A canal has been cut around the rapids two and onethird miles long, 220 feet wide and 22 feet deep. It is estimated that 40,000 horse power is secured. Already 320 turbine waterwheels have been placed in running order and 80 dynamos. Thus the water power will be converted into electrical power and sent over wires hundreds of miles if wanted into the lumber woods, copper and iron mines of Northern Michigan.

A continuous railroad from Paris to New York is being talked of. The erican goods were sold along with the actual bills of sale, but not a daily would print them. Their policy has not changed. The efforts of the demoratic congressional campaign committee to get price lists printed in the great dailies have all proved futile.

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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 down to San Francisco by land. It is proposed to tunnel under Bering Strait Most of them will not allow the sub
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as mercury will surely destroy the four men who have just come down, overland, from Alaska. They went by the way of the Siberian railroad, thence north on the Pacific coast by the way of the Siberian railroad, thence north on the Pacific coast by the way of the Siberian railroad, thence north on the Pacific coast by and bonds are at par or above. They are paying good dividends and their stocks and bonds are at par or above. They then way of the Siberian railroad, thence north on the Pacific coast by and bonds are at par or above. They down to San Francisco by land. It is proposed to tunnel under Bering Strait sicians, as the damage they will do is the great dailies have all proved futile.

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the governor, just as they have been | cycle will commence over again.-Ed.

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somewhere in South America. party papers would straighten up their own party how much more good they could do, but they must hide and whitewash everything mean in their

The time is near at hand when candidates for marriage will be required with these plutocratic papers sure as allwed to marry. There are several diseases that ought to bar people from marrying. There are other conditions. too, that ought to lessen the number of marriages. Idiots and insane people are not the only ones that should be left to die single.

> It looks a little as though Samuel was fixing to absorb Central America. Other governments begin to suspect it. The South American governments begin to talk about entering into an alliance with each other against Samuel.

It is time the meat dealers of the United States began to open their eyes on the new supplies that are likely to load down the markets of the world. It is rumored that our meat men are reaching out a finger to hold down the The Union Pacific managers say Canadian supply by establishing packthat they are going to remove their ing houses over there. The biggest shops from North Platte, not because supply will come from Argentine. it is for the interest of the company to | Their census reports 25,000,000 cattle do so, but because they want to wreak and 80,000,000 of sheep. Three or four vengeance upon the people of the town | years ago England prohibited the imfor sympathizing with the strikers. portation of sheep or cattle from there tongue. That restriction is about to be removed. So look out for a flood of

> How is it that the soft coal diggers should get such high wages that they can support their own families and furnish thousands of dollars for the support of the hard coal diggers who do not work? Did not the hard coal diggers get as good pay as the soft coal diggers? If not, why not? The mine owners are getting double or treble prices for the tens of thousands of tons of hard coal the non-union men are digging, so really they can afford to let the strike go on. They are probably making nearly as much money as they made before the strike.

If the hard coal men did not pay as good wages as the soft coal men do something ought to be done by our general government. There is a plenty of territory in which new mines can be opened and let the government do it. A vast amount of coal is needed for the navy. One good, large government mine will fix the wages of labor and the price of coal.

The president so far in all his gab has said nothing about the coal strike, The independent party has reason ship subsidy, greenbacks or redemp-H. W. HARDY.

Going and Ceming

Editor Independent: You should put in The Independent a question and answer about what benefit has the eastern capitalist in having the republican administration adopt the populist principle of increasing the money volume at present.

My answer is that the eastern money loaner has lots of lands and real estate in the west that he wants to sell. By increasing the money volume the land will rise double in value; times will be good and people will buy and be able to pay considerable down. But the capitalists won't let this go very long before they turn the key the other way and make a panic by cutting down the money volume. Times will get hard and the buyers be unable to pay up. The land sellers will get the land back by foreclosure and sheriff

I have found very few populists that understand this; but after I have explained it they see it. A. G. HALLBERG.

(Farm lands and city lots are not the only kinds of property subject to the manipulation Mr. Hallberg mentions. At the present time the rail-They are using considerable in makentire distance has been explored by ing permanent improvements both in proposed to tunnel under Bering Strait so as to make a continuous railroad. They do not expect to finish it before next July.

The republican papers have much to say about the corruption in St. Louis and in the state of Missouri. Missouri is no more than a match for Michigan. Three years ago the grand jury indicted six or eight state and military officers of Michigan and all but one have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor, just as they have been convicted and pardoned by the governor convicted in the trusts are gount to the basis and the trusts and the fu dure the torture and overwork to I is taken internally, and made in Three years ago the grand jury in- be clear out; but the big fellows will



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