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"Laurel crowns cleave to deserts, And power to him who power exerts. "A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs."

"He who cannot reason is a fool, He who will not reason is a coward, He who dare not reason is a slave."

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DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY.

There is a lieutenant governor in New York who not only pays the freight on all the goods he ships, but he dares stand up in meeting and tell the truththe whole truth, deplorable as it is, and even if it strikes his own party right between the eyes. Lleutenant Governor Jones wrote to a friend as follows: New York is to-day under the undisputed control of men whose names are recorded in the annals of crime. Men, who a few years ago were literally begging their bread, or obtaining a precarious existence by far less honorable means, now possess large wealth. From labor or legitimate sources. Still, they are rich to-day beyond the dreams of be none more imperative. It emmost men. Their ill-gotten gains, braces the principle of fidelity to counwhich they flaunt in the faces of the people, seemingly asking, "what are York city.

Nebraska, to-day, is just in the act of horde of cormorants. It can be reemed to the tax-payers next year.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

official returns on the late election which we will not be able to give until next week. The state board will canvass the vote on next Monday, and the exact figures can then be given.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

The meeting at Indianapolis this week is one of national importance, as several of the farmers' organizations are in session there, including the N. F. A. and I. U., the F. M. B. A. and others. The national committee of the independent party are also in session there, and a meeting of the editors of the reform press of the country will be held during the week. Nebraska is represented by J. Barrows, Hon. W. H. Dech of the

national committee and others. Another meeting of more than or-Toledo, Ohio. General assembly of the Knights of Labor met in that place and General Master Workman Powderly in his closing address, stated "that this was the best session of the national assembly he had ever attended, characterized by the earnestness of delegates present and the valuable work performed." Some reflections were made during the session upon some of G. M. W. Powderly's official actions, but on the closing day a resolution was passed sustaining Powderly in all his dealings with the order and condemning the unwarranted attacks of those opposing

of bankers in Berlin have brought under oud the competitive system as aplied to the management of other peo-le's money in trust. The private anker must go.—Edward Bellamy in

from the increase of metal money?

ciations, unsettles values and de noralizes business. But an increase of metal legal tender money never did do this of thirty centuries of mining before us, we know that an excessive and injurious increase of metal money has never

It stimulates production, employs labor, puts money to spend in the hands of your customers, increases the value of your stock on hand; in short, in every

This is all irrefutable truth. Then why do you oppose the free

coinage of silver, which means an increase of metal money? Give us your reasons and we will present them.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

Every American citizen is said to be a sovereign. To a certain extent this is true. By his ballot he exercises an integral part of the sovereign power. By his voice he has a right to, and often does, influence the ballots of others in determining great public questions, and thus shaping the policy of the government. The highest act of sovereignty that the average citizen can perform is it depositing his ballot on the day of election; and there are many citizens who can do nothing more than this.

This right of voting is a privilege which is by many very highly esteemed, and which should be so esteemed by all. It is certain that the attempt to deny it to any class of citizens upon whom it has been conferred would be met with indignant opposition. Is it not, under our system of government, something more than a mere right and privilege? Is it not also a sacred duty which the individual citizen has no right to shirk? When society, in its sovereign capacity, confers upon its individual units a right and privilege so important in its nature, carrying with it sovereign powers, and often consequences of momentons magnitude, has it not a right to exact, under severe penalties for non-compliance, a conscientious performance of the duty thereby imposed? We think it has.

When the right of voting has been to others-the fact that the voting function is an imperative duty is at once recog-

"The democratic party of the state of of voting should be enforced in such suffering. The rich sometimes find no duty more sacred, and there should ceive."

try, to home, to self, all in one act. The voter who is so indifferent to his you going to do about it?" has been right and duties as to neglect this one thy left hand doeth." There are many stolen from the tax-payers of New important function of exercising the elective franchise, does not deserve to possess it. He should, therefore, be being swallowed up by the same hungry deprived of it by law. The failure to vote should subject the voter who so whom it comes; and by some strange fails to disfranchisement at least for the mysterious power you will find follow-A correspondent writes us for the failure the penalty could be made annulative. We are not sure but that a

line should be imposed. We are trying to throw all kinds of safe-guards around the ballot to prevent its corruption. We are trying to protect the individual voter in his rights as a sovereign American citizen. We certainly have a right to demand that the voter shall exercise, as safely and conscientiously as possible, this one we do for Him. And we find, that in citizens.

ORGANIZATION A NECESSITY. The republican party in Nebraska have a perfect organization to carry forward any project which they desire to put into execution. And, even if life and is founded on facts coming unthey had no organization, with the der the personal observation of the auexact from officials and corporations whose base ends the party serves, they could hire a whole army of paid tools to reach every class and conditions of men within a day or two to spread their literature, disseminate their campaign lies, or to secure workers at the polls. This is not true of the people's independent party. No corporation money and influence. No officers are at hand upon whom tribute can be levied to run a boodle campaign, even

if the party so desired. But the independent party is pledged to expunge this ungodly method of electioneering from the customs of the Three bank failures and two sxicides day by defeating all parties participant

in the nefarious practice. This, then, being our motto, to conduct pure campaigns like we would our highly gratifying to the respectable elemodus operandi: A thorough organiza- dictator in their party.

A STANDING APPEAL TO EUSINESS tion of volunteer patriots who desire good government and are willing to What possible harm do you expect work to bring about the blessed con- harvests gathered in and placed upon the state for the independent ticket, so feeble? fect the organization and at once pro- distress, ceed to the nomination of candidates. The moving of the crops should move

tle prestige or for base and ignoble pur- markets.

Now to the remedy: When the counthat a committee of five be appointed full. motives can prompt any such suggeswin in Nebraska, if we work. We can workers in want. not work properly unless we all pull together and to one common end. A commercial system which is the fruitful discussion of this question in the indecampaign. What say you brethren?

LESSONS OF LIFE.

anniversary of that first Thanksgiving gave heartfelt thanks to God for his stored for all, and to spare.

dies. The duty must be gladness," others have been denied performed, and legal processes are these priceless gifts, and in consequence provided to enforce the performance of are starving. The lesson we should it. Is the function of voting any less a learn from this is, that God has made the representative official? We think other. It is His will that we should Issues tremble in the balance at the care for each other. Refusing to do the ceaseless suffering of anxiety. general elections than in the votes in this we have good reason to fear that councils and legislatures. If the duty each will be forced to take his turn at -it should also, be enforced at all ence to sympathize with the poor. It elections. Every privilege carries a would be wiser to sympathize while higher or more highly prized by the in the hard struggle of life, and to learn

Thanksgiving day will be ten times And "let not thy right hand know what poor who do not wish to be treated as beggars. Order a turkey or a ton of coal for them, you who have abundance; have the gifts sent with no word from present competitive system says: succeeding election. This would be a ing into your heart a joy answering to very light penalty. For continued that which the hungry children feel family for their unknown friend prayer as incense, and God and the angels will know whose name to put in it. We sometimes are foolish enough to think religion is a solemn, joyless state; but suffering, the oppressed, the afflicted, right and duty which he shares with all so doing we have the joy of the angels.

OUR STORY. We this week publish the opening chapters of "Her Fathers Victim," : new story that will be found full of interest It deals with pioneer western years ago.

The evils of our present financial and the power of money to oppress is clearly and forcibly shown.

In the hardships and trials of Mr. Green's family the reader will readily recognize a counter part to the experiences of hundreds of those who helped with great wealth backs it up with to make the "American desert" blosom

In reflecting on the recent election the Dodge County Leader truthfully re-

marks: Roggen knew what he was talking about when he claimed the republican party couldn't elect a man in this state without Rosewater's help. L. D. Richards feels the truth of this as much as any man in Nobraska. It must be

THE REASON FOR IT. How is it that with such bountiful

summation. The speakers who stumped the markets the pulse of trade continues

The use of bank paper money, which this fail, report a very poor organiza- It has astonished many who have en may be expanded or contracted to suit tion in many of the counties. This, deavored to explain it after reading the interests of bankers or their asso- perhaps, more than any other one thing Dan's weekly report. The New York accounts for the "stay at home vote" Tribune has noted it and tried to show this fall. It is a custom of political cause; business men everywhere have conventions to effect a temporary or- been disappointed and perplexed by it; are the mighty fallen! How!-Seward ganization, then adjourn in order to and the laboring classes who expected and never can do it. With the history give the committee on credentials time plenty of work at good wages to carry to make up a list of delegates, then per- them through the winter, are in demb

This is usually a long and tedious task. everything else. It should set every of the purposes to consummate? Why After the convention wrestles with the spindle flying, every wheel turning, is it that monopolists are unstinted in contests or scramble for nominations, every merchant jumping, every hand to h delegates begin to file out of the seme useful, needed work. It should convention hall. The chairman then act as the year's motive power, insuring aries of that result? They well know screams at the top of his voice for plenty of everything for everybody and that the power of the organization in its enough to remain in order that a central making a demand for all kinds of useway increases your business and your committee may be chosen. The better ful labor. Yet purchases in the west class of delegates go home, while those are light compared with what they who perhaps are not good workers, re- should be, and work in the manufacmain and place themselves upon the turing centers is affected by the full, divisions that would follow, that they central committee simply to gain a lit- slowly emptied wholesale and retail

Let us brush aside the senseless theories of partisian politicians and get not of the monopolists? That is the ty central committees meet to call the at the facts, which can alone explain many county conventions, over the commercial debility at a time when the Those of all other vocations should state, let the committee recommend warehouses, stores and facturies are realize it and be controlled by it.

at the temporary organization whose The farmers have sent to market a duty shall be to recommend to the con- considerable portion of their crops. vention the county central committ e What did they do with the money? It for the ensuing year. Let them also was in large part used to pay interest recommend that the committee be de- on mortgages, deferred payments, chatcided upon before a candidate is nom- tel mortgage loans and machinery notes. inated. If this is done good men can Only a little of this money after leaving be selected. It never can be done in a their hands was exchanged for goods. hurry. The chairman, secretary and The most of it was locked up in safes to treasurer of the county central com- re-loan or was sent east to swell the and hearts, and are thinking for themmittee should be selected at the first bank accounts of rich men who would meeting of the new organization and keep it for speculation. The railroad only with the unanimous consent of the freights obsorbed also much toe large a candidates nominated. This is the portion of the money value of the crops time of the year when such questions carried to market and this money most should be discussed through the press of it went east to those who could not ple's Poniard Sidney. and at our fireside talks. No personal therewith increase their power of consumption. These facts show the chief tions at this time. Next year we can causes of full glutted markets and

But there is one evil in our present

source of all cyils that afflict society. It pendent press of the state, may do a is the tacit understanding that each republican census commissioner, Mr. world of good for the party in the next may get all he can, the belief that the Porter, whose official reports make the interest of buyer and seller are not the untter much werse than the people's same. If equal values were always exchanged, whether the exchanges were It is the harvest-home, Thanksgiving of labor for labor, labor for money, season again, and next week comes the labor for goods, money for goods or money for money, we should have a present month makes use of the state- submarine cable engineer, was then a day when the pilgrim fathers and the circulation balanced, just, complete, ment, "And let modern luxatics who in red men, amid gathered provisions, continuous. He who gives less for a America propose handing over teleabundant gifts. It is fitting it is well, makes it impossible for the man he has other things to be run by the governsome extent sub-divided-refined in a to observe it in a worshipful way, and legally or illegally defrauded to buy mont see the folly of letting the govern degree, so to speak-by investing the throughout the nation. The harvests back as much labor as he has given, and ment get its hand on everything." A citizen with a representative power, are pienteous and none should be so the demand for goods and labor is few weeks ago he told his hearers how thus giving him the right to vote for forced to go cold or hungry with enough by the amount that he is defrauded the great grand and noble railroad lessened. The sum of all business in- company furnished his worshipful rev-We have special reason to thank the justices of these various kinds is the erence a palace car with unlimited thrown out of work to beg or starve. triumphal marches through the land, duty in the individual citizen than in men and nations dependent on each the rest are enslaved forever. That a run the roads may indulge their idle

together and work to secure laws

With Our Exchanges. The Spokane, Wash., Industrial World, speaking of the evils and cruelty of the

"Take a man with ever so generous or noble a nature and place him as for them and by them, it would cerowner or master, or overseer of a tainly indicate the wildest lunacy in any factory or coal mine, or any similar factory or coal mine, or any similar man to compare our government with enterprise in this cruel, competitive inwho gather to enjoy your gifts. And dustrial system of our age, and you there will go up to heaven from that will sink him to the moral level of a

Platte Era puts it this way: We drink high freight rates in our religion is a solemn, joyless state; but coffee and tea. We wear high freight this is the essence of it all, all that God on our backs, feet and heads. Every We wear high freight accepts. What we do for the poor, the article of food on our tables which i not produced in this county is seasoned with high freight rates before consumption. Every bushel of wheat or corn snipped east has a 'high freight rate label on it. All kinds of farming un plements bear the high freight rate mark. It is time for deliverence from this blood-sucking internal tax.

A few years ago greenbacks were termed "depreciated currency" and gold and silver brought a premium. Now silver is called depreciated cur- what value was his last summer's trip they do. There are so many engines Another meeting of more than or-great amount of boodle which they can dinary interest has just been held at exact from officials and corporations kings would stop the coining of gold. Any thing to lessen the value of cursystem are portrayed in a vivid manner rency so that the rate of interest may run high and the prices of produce run low. Such are the laws that Wall street wants.—H. W. Hardy in New Re-pay the traveling expenses of the Rev.

What is the matter with the republican board of transportation? What have they done that the republican papers of the state want to smoother them from the temple and called it a den of with a wet horse blanket?—York County thieves, because of their presence. He

When a farmers declines to take a take summer vacations and revel in the reform newspaper by saying "I haven't luxuries proffered by the rich, who had time to read," just tell him that the politician has time to read, that the banker has time to read; that the rail-road king has time to read; that all the truths of God, among which these stood schemers, plunderers and Shylocks of very prominent in his teachings; duct pure campaigns like we would our ment in the republican party to know And if the farmer doesn't want his attain heaven. business, it leaves us with the one that a little Bohemian Jew is supreme cause kicked out of the political field. Is he a Cl cause kicked out of the political field Is he a Christian preacher whose he must take time to "read up" his side mouth can be sealed on these subjects

of the question. Facts are as essential by a free pass on a palace car, and the other fact that his immense salary is to a voter as smmunition is to a hunter.

Rememb r that there is big game to be made up in part from the sale of poison, brought down, and it must be done by the sale of which is legalized through intelligent work at the ballot box. intelligent work at the ballot box .-Lucius Goss in the Chicago Express.

Kansas used to be called the banner of the vilest type in preserving the na republican state and yet the repub. press is crowing over the election of a press is crowing over the few county offices and district judges few county offices and district judges few county offices and district judges few county of the few county of on demo repub. fusion tickets. Independent.

Why is it that so much energy and Why is it that so much energy and is his master. The "Apostle of Sunsuch untiring efforts are being made shine" accepted the bribe and viewed against the Alliance, if there is nothing with del ght our fertile plains—a land to be gained by the farmers as a result flowing with milk and honey—and he to be gained by the farmers as a result their use of funds to destroy and annihilate it, unless they are to be beneficiunity of purpose is the most formidable enemy to their interests which has ever confronted them. They know if they could disorganize, that they could demoralize and scatter; and by the could easily carry out their purposes Then if that is true of monopolists, is it not equally true that the interests of all others are with the Alliance, who are is drawn. Every farmer realizes it Rushville Sun.

When you hear a man lamenting that the independent party has no man capable of leading it, just call his attention to the Declaration of Independence which declares all men equal, and ask him if it does not refer to politicat or legal equality. Then point him to the Abraham Lincoln, have noble minds selves. Then remind him that our reand vanquished the power of oppression were "minute men," aroused by their sense of duty, and nerved to almost superhuman ability and endurance, by great necessity of their time. - Peo

The Montezuma, (Ga.,) Record, : s aunch people's party paper, has heard of "calamity howlers" and remarks:

The man who dares to tell the truth from the people's party standpoint is a ble was laid between England and "calamity shrieker," but how about the France. The cable consisted merely party had supposed?

Lunatics. The famous Brooklyn divine, Dr.

Talmage, on the first Sunday in the

commodity or a service than it is worth graph companies and railroads and nized. No member of a board of trus- Great Giver this year, for while sending sum of all injuries that over reaching stop over and other privileges for his tees, city council, legislature or con- us "rain from heaven and a fruitful greed does to commerce and society. pleasure trip over these gigantic plains, slip; but Mr. Webb, being of an archgress can evade this duty, sgainst the season," that we might have "food and That the few may be enriched and live that groan under the wealth of a downwithout labor, the many are forced to trodden army of slaves, who toil that that one day such a relic would have over-work and suffer privation, or be such dead-heads as he may make great historical interest, carefully That a party may draw interest forever, and that the selfish monopolists who few may amass wealth they cannot use. and lavish prodigality. How much French fisherman picked it up with not. In fact, often more momentous help each other, share with each other, the masses must live in uncertainty and better is Talmage than the honest his anchor and straightway chopped latorer, who by his patient toil and it in two. The markets are emptied by con-self sacrifice subdues to the uses of civsumers. They cannot be emptied un- ilization these stretches and makes less the people can buy back as much them to bloom as the rose, that he mer bodies - and all will concede that it is that their riches have taken wings, and value, labor concealed into goods, as should have a free pass and ride in visit to the Commander of Mr. Webb's imperatively necessary that it should they learn then in the school of experi- they turned in. If the farmers get only reyal pomp and see only the gilded side ship, the Iron Duke heard of the relic half what their crops are worth, they of the picture? Had he the heart of a can buy only half what they should, so man, to say nothing of the charity of a duty with it. As there is no privilege they have the wherewith to help them the demand for work in factory, shop Christian, and if he would go out among and elsewhere is enormously lessened. the burdened people who have made it American citizen than the privilege of that truth which so few believe, that We are bound up together, and the in- possible for these monopolists to favor whence did it come? Not from honest the elective franchise, so also is there wit is more blessed to give than to re- jury of one is the injury of all. All the rich and grand, he would denounce honest workers should therefore stand their high-handed robbery and eloquently advocate government control happier to us if we divide with some which shall dispossess the few of their of the means of transportation and comone who is too poor to have a feast. special privileges and secure justice to munication. How very complimentary to the outraged people of the west who dare to raise their voice against outrage and oppression the Dr. is! We are

lunatics forsooth If this were a government of, for and by the people, as he would doubtless insist, and not of the wealthy classes, as he does in the aforementioned sermon, in which he endeavors to draw lessons, and show parallel to our government. He argues that because Speaking of freight rates the North Pharaoh (a monopolist of labor and a despot) enslaved the Israelites, and put them to the severest toil on the poorest fare when he got control of the public works in general, our government would do likewise, should the lunatics (us calamity howlers) turn over to it the railroads, telegraph and phones as we have the postai business. Doubtless the sage Dr. would take from the hands of government the postal service and vest in the hands of private individuals so that rates of postage should steadily and rapidly increase instead of the re verse. His philosop y is that we appreciate things according to their cost. i. e. A thing that costs us nothing is worth

nothing or less. According to his own philosophy, of in his free palace car? ite supposed that he was having a gay time at the expense of his rich R. R. friends. not look beyond the surface and behold the bending back of the sturdy western toiler striving in vain to preserve his mortgaged home and at the same time lunatic. He is evidently ignorant of the fact that labor only is productive of wealth, and that speculation is only a very slight refinemement of peculation.

Christ scourged the money also portrays the impossibiliay of a rich man's entering heaven. He did not wrested their substance from the poor. His time was fully occupied in healing the sick, ministering to the needy and power have time to read | the drunkard and the rich man cannot

bishops and uncertain bums and thuc-

Satan got. When Talmage was offered a palace car, at whose expense neither knew nor cared, he failed to imitate the great Teacher whom he says part of the products of our toil. The him as well as the railroad cormorants must seem very, very funny indeed. To the French nabobs a hundred years ago the idea of the peasants wanting a little share in the fruits of their labor was also extremely funny, and they denied the lunatics any share in those fruits. But the nahou's mighty merri ment was answered by that merrier maid. La Guillotine They paid for maid, La Guillotine They paid for their cruel fun with their lives, and the peasant asserted his independence and secured his natural right to the fruits of his toit. But the lessons of history seem to fail to impress the rich, whether in the pulpit or out. So warped do they become by their insatiate greed and their fun over the agonies of the oppressed that nothing short of death at the hands of justice avails. BY ONE OF 'EM.

Relics of the Telegraph.

The Wastern Union Telegraph Company is endeavoring to secure, for exhibition at the World's Fair the slip bearing the first message sent by Morse's telegraph as it actually was recorded by the instrument.

Another telegraphic relic of the same nature which should be exhibited at the World's Fair can hardly be obtained from the Duke of Wellington. This is the original slip of the first message that was sent from one country to another through a wire laid under the sea. Such a relic, in the light of the wonderful development of submarine telegraphy, certainly equals in historical interest the first message sent by Morse's telegraph. Early in the year 1850 the first submarine caof an insulated wire without any external protection, and it was hastily made and laid so that telegraph communication between the countries might be established, even if only for a few hours, in order to save the franchise, which was about to expire. Mr. F. C. Webb, the veteran a midshipman in the royal navy, and his ship being anchored off Dover when the tug started the cable toward Calais, he secured permission to accompany the expedition. The wire was laid down without mishap, leaden weights being attached to it at inter-

vals to sink it to the bottom. When the instruments were connected up it was found that the cable answered its purpose admirably, and the tape soon began to flow forth at the receiving end. Those in charge of folded up the piece bearing the first message and labeled it for preservation. The cable only lasted a few hours, as on the following day a

The famous Duke of Wellington was at that time lord warden of the cinque ports, and was residing at Wal-Castle, near Dover, During a which Mr. Webb had secured and expressed some interest in it, and the was that the relic changed hands, Mr. Webb making a present of it to the Duke.

It is well known that the famous general preserved his papers and other possessions in the most systematic manner, and it is probable that the present Duke of Wellington will be able to find the message, and would no doubt lend it for exhibition at the World's Fair, if asked to do so .-Electricity.

The Edison Motor. "In the course of a few years the locomotive of today will be but rarely seen," said General Superintendent Collins, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, in speaking of Inventor Edison's latest project in the electric motor line. "The companies will be quick enough to take it up for their own use, as every one is on the aiert for progression and will gladly welcome anything new and practical, as I think this motor is.

Assistant General Manager Wood, of the Chicago & Alton road, thought the invention would revolutionize traffic, but the cost it would save would be needed to keep the roadbeds

in repair. "The higher rate of speed an engine travels," he said, "the heavier and more firm must the roadbed be. The expenses of constantly attending to the roached, the ballast, the rails and ties would about eat up all that could be saved by lessening the running expenses. Mr. Edison has a great invention and the railroads of the country will eventually take it up but I think it will be some time before in use and they represent such an enormous expenditure of money that railroad companies will not be in too great haste to set them aside. But as the old ones wear out the new motors will take their place." The Probabilities of a Celestial

Cataclysm. A German astronomer, Herr Jager.

upon observations made by Mons. Hormann on the movement of 49 stars in the visual region, that the solar system, with reference to the relative ly. positions of the visible stars, moves vith a velocity of 20 miles per second; the mean speed of the so-called fixed stars being about 27 miles per second. Herr Jager goes further; by means of calculations analogous to those of the kinetic theory of gas, he estimates that each star encounters another in 328 billions of billions of years. The probabilities of a celestial cataclysm consequent upon the impact of two or more sidereal bodies are therefore apparently very remote-Iron.

bers who j in hand in hand with certain Not To Be Read Unless You Have Time to Think,

If preachers were but Caristians! When the bribe was offered to Christ He If You Would Do Yourself a Service and Us a Favor, Study These Points Carefully.

When the working voters of the country come to fully understand the meney question they will do this: Demonesneers at us as lunatics for wanting a tize silver and gold, and by constitutional amendment provide for the issue idea of course is preposterous under this government of the rich, and to treasury notes as shall raise the price of determined upon, this level to be maintained by a regular increase of the cirnecessary; this currency to be a full, and the only legal tender, and receivable by the government for all dues.

> Is the present standard dollar a just dollar? No. A just dollar is a stationary dollar, one that neither appreclates nor depreciales Our standard dollar has been steadily appreciating for the past fifteen years. It will never be a just dollar until it has depreciated to an equal extent. It can only be depreciated by what is called an inflation of the currency. Inflation is the natural and only remedy for appreciation Remember that money is not wealth, but only the tool that exchanges it.

> How much money is required by the people of this nation for the most economical exchange of products, and for all business purposes? No living man can tell.

How shall we find it out?

By experiment.

Determine first what shall be the purchasing power of a dollar as measured by all staple commodities. Then turn on a supply of legal tender treasury notes until the proper level is reached, and maintain it in the same

Thus and thus only can this most important fact be determined

The advantage of money is derived wholly from the using of it. It is worthless as a possession; of no use to him who cannot spend it. Therefore, all that we can desire in money is that its buying power shall be constant and continuous. If money be redeemed we lose the use of it. Redemption is not the life of money, but the death of it. If we can be assured that a certain piece of money will never be redeemed, but will be renewed when worn, and that its buying power shall neither increase nor grow less, but remain constant, we have then a perfect piece of money, no power of money cannot remain constant unless there be a gradual, lawful and systematic increase of the quantity in circulation equal to the increase of business transactions; that is, occasions for the use of money.

Silver and gold coins manufactured at the mint, of required weight and fineness, are a constitutional currency. United States Supreme Court.

Except in speculative and gambling transactions, all loans are loans of wealth, accomplished by means of the instrument called money, and all debts paid are paid with wealth, money being used merely to transfer the wealth from the debtor to the creditor.

So long as the debtor class confines itself to the labor of producing the wealth out of which it must pay its debts, and leaves to the creditor class the business of making the money which must be used in debt-paying, th gate amount of their debts will never be smaller.

It has been found necessary for those who vote to attend also to the counting of the ballots. It is just as important that those who pay the debts should also attend to the making of the money.

The most momentous fact in the world. It is entirely within the right and the POWER of those citizens who owe THIRTY BILLIONS of DOLLARS, to make the money which they shall use in paying this enormous sum, and to deermine its purchasing power. How to de this—at one and the same time pre-venting extortion and doing justice can be learned by reading THE FARM-ERS' ALLIANCE.

The Realm of Fire. The general aspect of the interior of a converting-house at night is at once startling and grandly impressive. Here heat, flame, and liquid metal are ever present; locomotives whistle and puff. dragging with clatter and clang huge ladles of molten iron; the lurid light, flashing and flaming, that illuminates the scene, throws shadows so intensely black that they suggest the "black fire" of Milton, for in such a place it is impossible for a shadow to be cool; half-naked, muscular men, begrimed with sweat and dust, flit about; clouds of steam arise from attempts to cool in some degree the roasting earth of the floor; converters roar, vibrate, and vomit flames mingled with splashes of metal from their white-hot throats; at intervals the scorching air is filled with a rain of cornscating burning iron; ingot molds lift mouths parched with a thirst that can only be appeased for a short time by streams of liquid steel that run gurgling into them; the stalwart cranes rise, swing, and fall, loading scores of tons of red-hot steel upon cars of iron; all these conhas arrived at the conclusion, based ditions and circumstances combine to make an igneous total more suggestive of the realms of Pluto than any other in the whole range of the metallurgic arts.-Popular Science Month-

Eggs Boiled Without Fire. A new method of boiling eggs without either fire or hot water has been invented by a Frenchman. "In a little iron yessel of some kind," reads the recipe, put your egg or eggs with a small piece of quick lime. By the means of a stout string lower this into a pit. Two minutes later pull it up and you will discover your eggs to be cooked to a turn.