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CHAPTER IX -- CONTINUED. And so it was settled. "settled by unanimous vote," as his father said. fully advised as to all that was going and he kissed his boy good-night and on upon the ranch or among the young went out and bought the ducks and people in the neighborhood. chickens, and arranged to have them | Their father did not write-he had put on the steamer in the morning. If never been much accustomed to write the girls had been allowed a voice in letters until he left the States and went parents the vote might not have been to prevent frequent exercise of what so "unanimous," for they dreaded be- little talent he possessed in that direcing left alone in the great city; but tion, so that now he felt no inclination knowing they could not detain their to apply his stiffened fingers to the use parents many days longer anyhow, and of the pen, but was content to hear read the letters received weekly, and with that their mother, as she said, was tired sending messages of love in those of and wanted to get home and see to Erastus and his wife; but as the time things, they interposed but few objec- approached for the return of the girls tions. So the next morning good-byes for the long vacation he was eager for waiting for an answer. their coming, and was at the landing were said, with many injunctions on the waiting for them more than an hour bepart of the mother, and with kisses, and hugs, and tears, and promises to write often. gang-plank was lowered.

The girls did not go down to the wharf to see them off, for they feared glad you're back again. Give your old the getting back to their rooms; and besides it was better to say good-bye where no stranger's eve could see the the parting; and so chose to part at and helped them into the spring wagon. their lodging where they could have a "Mother'll be monstrous giad to see good cry all to themselves just as soon you" he said, as they drove homeward; as their parents and Johnny were out "and so'll Erastus and Johnny. An' of sight.

Mr. Parsons left them all together at arrangin for a picnic an' a dance in the the last moment and went down to say woods for one day next week, a purgood-bye to the professor in whose house they were, and toward whom he felt kindly, as he was to be in some de- anxious to have you back in the neighgree the protector of his daughters dur- borhood, bein' there ain't hardly girls ing their stay at school. He found him enough to go around anyway. I was in the sitting-room and shook his hand beartily.

"Good-bye, professor, good-bye," he on goin' to school another year, I'd a good care of the girls; heap ruther you staved to home and ake

the vicious attack which the bantam red beneath the brown tan, and h made upon him, he claimed the jack- glanced at Lucy, and mo ed awa knife and refused to remember that he toward the porch, and then he looked had not accepted the offered wager. a little foolish and finally vexed; and The vacation between the fall and then the des appeared to strike him awinter term of school was so short that being ludicrous somehow, and he retary of the Treasury shows that the

Jennie and Lucy did not attempt to laughed. spend it at home, but remained in San "You know better than that, Jen." Francisco, and thus were absent fully he said; "I never cared for Mary Jones, six months without seeing any member or any other of the girls; and, besides, of their family. They wrote every week, Mary is going to be married to Joe Bronson, week after next, and we are or currency valuation. all invited to the wedding." and were so well pleased with their "Oh, 'Ras, is that so? Why didn't school, and the family in whose house

they were was so kind, that those at vor write us about it?" said Lucy, sudhome had no especial anxiety about denly turning and coming back. And them. They were kept supplied with then both girls began: "Where are they to be married?" money, and occasional boxes of home-

baked pies and cakes, or a jar of fresh "At Mrs. Jones', I suppose." "We'll go, of course. sweet butter was sent them by steamer. and every few days Erastus or Mrs. Par-"Wonder what Mary will be married sons wrote to them, thus keeping them "Are they going on a wedding tour?"

"What day next week is it to be?" "Who is going to marry them?" "Bet I wouldn't have old Mr. Peters

marry me; he is the homeliest man l ever saw. Be just like him to forget determining the going home of their to the mines; and here his opportunities their names and marry Mary to somefor sending letters had been so few as body else."

"Who's going to stand up with them?"

"Will it be at night or in the morning?"

"Where are they going to live?" "Has Joe got a ranch of his own?" "Wonder how Joe minaged it, anyway; he used to be awfully bashful."

And a dozen other questions, without "Come, girls; come Erastus, dinner's all ready, and your father's coming in

from the barn," called Mrs. Parsons 000. fore the steamer was due; and when she from the kitchen. "Come and let's see came, hurried on board the instant the how it will seem, to all eat together

once more. "How'd do, Jennie; how'd do, Lucy; As thy passed out ahead of him, and all the time as they sat at dinner, father a hug?" and he gathered them in Erastus kept thinking how beaut ful his arms and put his bearded face down Lucy had grown. He had never to theirs for a kiss, and then turned noticed it before, but it seemed to him away and drew the back of his hand tears which they knew would come at across his eyes and led them on shore, now that Jennie really looked plain beside her sister.

> CHAPTER X. A SURPRISED ENGLISHMAN. the young folks in the neighborhood are "Hi say! 'Ello, the 'ouse!

> > "Would you be kind enough to hac commodate us with a night's hentertainment?"

> > speaker as he turned and saw him,

"Spect the young fellows are mighty John Parsons was resting in his arm chair, with Lucy and Johnny near by upon the porch, when his ears were thus saluted. There was something in just a-tellin' mother only vesterday that the tone of voice n which the words if you girls hadn't got your heads set were uttered, or in the presence of the BLIND BATS.

The Public Debt Greater Than It W the Close of the War.

A late monthly statement of the Secpublic debt amounts to \$1,889,913,776 gold valuat on. In 1855, after the war had closed, the public debt, in round numbers, was \$2,800,000,000, greenback

It consisted mostly of greenback Treasury notes and currency bonds, worth in gold an average of sixty-three cents on the dollar, making its total gold valuation but \$1,700,000,000.

From 1873 until 1879 the Secretary of the Treasury and the contractionresumption organs, to prove that instead of there having been a contraction of the currency there had really been an inflation, showed that the gold value of the \$750,000,000 of 1873 was worth considerably more than the gold value of the \$900,000,0.0 of 1865.

Using the argument of the bullionists and applying them to the apparent contraction, or reduction of the public debt, to wit; that, while the currency volume was being nominally reduced. it was actually being increased in value and purchasing power. So, notwithstanding the public dent has been nominally reduced, its burden and purchasing power has been increased over \$200,000,000. Rest re the present gold value of our public debt of nearly \$1,900,000 back to its currency value of 1865 and it would amount to \$3,000,000,000. In 1865 it was but \$2,-800,000,000; actual increase, \$200,000,-

But the foregoing figures do not show one half the increase of the debt bur-

A debt, like anything else, is worth to the owner what he can get for it. In the end the public debt must be paid by labor, and la or products, and its size and burden are not measured so

much by the number of dollars it calls for, as the amount of products, and the number of days of toil it takes to create the dollars.

Although reduced nominally from \$2,800,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000, let us see if the public debt sits any lighter, or as light, upon the shoulders of the people as it did in 1865, before they had squandered upon it \$900,000 in principal and over \$1,900,000,000 in gold intere t. In 1865 wheat was worth \$2.50 per bushel and the average wages of labor was \$2.50 per day. Now wheat is worth less than \$1.00 and labor down in proportion.

In 1865, 1,120,000,000 wheat, or the same number of days labor, would have paid the entire public debt, at the pr.ces then ruling. In 1885 it will take 1,900,000,000 bushels of wheat, or the same number of days labor, to pay what is left of the public debt, after having pad on it in principal and interest an amount of gold equal to the par value of the entire debt at the close of the war. The burden of the public debt, measured by the value of money then and now. has increased \$200,000,000, measured by wheat it has increased by 780,-000,000 bushels, or two years productions of all the States and Territories. Measured by labor it has increased by the daily labor of 2, 00,000 men constantly employed for four years.

half per cent. on deposits, and one-half per cent. on capital stock beyon I the amount invested in Unite 1 States bonde. And they are now asking Congress to repeal the laws which impose these taxes. This would in effect give them about \$7,000,000, the average amount of annual tax, which they would still

collect out of the people, but stop it in their vaults. "Again, if the banks should be permitted to issue all the currency it would be disastrons to the country. The concentration of capital would enable them to bring the commerce of the country to their feet. Scarcely a car- was cheering in a high degree. The and "pleaded the baby act"-pretendload of wheat could be purchased and craft is now fairly out at sea; the exhil- ing that he did not know what he ought shipped from St Louis to New York arating courage which animated the to have known, and what everybedy without a draft on a bank. nugwumps at the start begins to wax else knew, and that his ignorance had without a draft on a bank. "The powers of contraction and ex- faint, and certain premonitory and in- been imposed upon by members of Gon-

By contracting their currency they could tress-sales, bankruptey and beggary.

proven in the history of the old United the mugwumps! States Bink. Though they were char. Mr. Curtis may well act as spokesto the people and to the Government, feel at this stage of the trip. In the agers whom it dare not refuse to herd. vet they have not scrupled to enter the last issue of the "journal of civiliza- - Detroit Post. political field. In a speech which I de tion" he protests that "the friends of livered in Congress June 14, 1876, 1 ad- Civil-Service reform" hold in reference duced the proof that they were at that to the Administration the position of time assessed one dollar on the one within the spell of their influence the litical conventions and even Congress. Presidents of the United States."

. Add to the above the estimated prof-

its during the last five years, and the sum will be swelled to nearly \$1,500.-000.000!

And now, for the fun of it, let us see how many workingmen it would take gins, Pillsbury, Montgomery & Co. to accumulate this amount of "profit" in the same time-twenty-one years. We will allow them ten per cent. "profit" on their wages, and give them \$400 per year. This will make a profit of forty dollars per year; or \$840 in twenty-one years. And there are millions of workingmen and farmers in the United States who will bear us out in

GETTING SEA-SICK. The Mugwumps Who Embarhed on the Democratic Craft Not So Much Exhilarated as They Were.

The mugwumps who took passage

"approving those of its actions which thousand dollars of their circulation, as are conformed to the principles of rea fund to secure legislation in their in- form and condemning those which are terest. By their facilities to communi- not." The picture is not altogether cate by telegraph, and large resources rose-colored; the mugwumps are able in money, they appear to be endowed to admire only a part, while they dewith financial ubiquity, and may bring plore certain blotches and imperfecballot, the bench, the Legislature, po- be that Cleveland has not proved false in every respect, but that a careful ex-They have aspired to make and unmake amination of the record shows certain redeeming points on which charity may love to dwell. Of the Administration he says: "Its conduct is not consistent, but those who are sincerely interested in reform do not denounce the President as wholly false to it and treacherous to his declarations because of Hig-

But how stands the record when Higgins, Pillsbury, Montgomery & Co. are merely one drop in the bucket? What is the verdict when such appointments are the rule and others only rare and notable exceptions? It is a qualmy opinion indeed which in such a state of affairs expresses satisfaction that the abuse. President is "not wholly false to his

declarations." al estimate. Most of them can not even show that much accumulated profit. The mugwumps will find the sea get-show that much accumulated profit. The mugwumps will find the sea get-and congenial spirit, and had him ap-It would take, therefore, the "profit" they continue on board. Preparations on the wages of 1,773,809 men for are being made for the d scharge of the Interior Department. Murmurs thousands of capable, trained and have arisen from the whole line of mugefficient officials against whom no wump newspapers on account of this charge can be made. Why are they to appointment. They object to Mr. go out? As it is not because of unfit- Montgomery, not as a secessionist, as ness, or unfaithfulness, or falure in the it would be folly to do that with the performance of duties, the sole ground present Administration in power, but for the removal of such officers must be for his other Bourbon et aracteristics, that according to the Cleveland stand- chief of which is his bitter hostility to ard they are "offensive partisans." our public school system. Mr. Garland What is the nature of this test? Obviously it does not relate to any opinion about the tariff, banks, internal improvements, the silver question, or any other current policy upon which the position of the Democracy is divided, the length and breadth of the American or unknown. It is equally clear that a Republic, is a poison fraught with seeds man who broke his oath of allegiance of human misery and death " Mr. Montand took up arms in the effort to destroy gomery finds, from the census tables, the Union is not ranked by the Administration as an "offensive partisan." inals in New England as there are There is nothing "offensive" about ex. in the South, with the same population. rebels who still believe in the seces. He professes to believe that the reason sion and State sovereignty notions of this lies in the fact that in New Enof Calhoun, Jeff Davis and Lamar; gland there are many public schools, The land is a monopoly of all that and as partisans men of this strpe while in the South there are few, utterthe land will produce, while a monopoly are entirely acceptable to the Ad- ly ignoring the more obvious explanaof money is a monopoly of ail that ministration. On the other hand, faithful and competent officials guilty of no and cage the criminals, while in the fault except that they believe in the Na- South they let them run loose. tional doctripes of Washington, Webster, Lincoln and Grant are ranked and temporaries that Mr. Montgomery's by the few, together with our policy in treated as very "offensive partisans" regard to our public domain, enormous indeed. The test of "offensive parti-

were given to Postmaster-General Vina to get out of the scrape the best way he could.

The Administration has backed down in a number of instances in very much the same way. Men have been appointwith the Democracy a few months ago ed who were so notoriously unfit that are getting ruefully sea-sick, even though almost every intelligent person knew it. the Democratic craft is only fairly under They were appointed in defiance of the way. At first the mugwump of the record, apparently by way of "feelers," Earper's Weekly sort declared that the to see how much the public would new style of things was very much to that the patiently bear. When it was found that the public felt outraged, and that his taste-the accommodations were the Democratic party was seriously superb and the outlook for the voyage burt, then the President backed down pansion would give them control of all voluntary qualms inspire them to de- gress and others. This pretense is the values of production and property. clare in wavering tones that after all growing stale. The fact that there matters are not as bad as might have have been several appointments made force a credit system on the country been expected! They have not yet en- and not revoked which are equally unand the concom tant evils of high in- tered into the stage of utter collapse; fit, and made and stuck to in the face of terest, usury, extortion, mortgages, dis- they are feeling merely the first symp- protest, such as that of Keiley and toms of the inevitable malady. Keme- Montgomery, goes far to prove that "Again, their political influence is of dies for political sea-sickness will soon this excuse of pretended ignorance in the most dangerous character, as be in urgent demand. Bon royage to untrue; that unfit men are knowingly chosen, and the Administration only backs down when it is compelled to do tered to have only a financial relation man in affirming how the mugwumps so by remonstrances from party man-

TA RESURRECTED FOSSIL

The Appeintment of Mr. Muniqueery at Amintant Atterney-General.

Of the political fossils which the present Administration has resurrected and presented to a wondering public there is none more interesting than the individual answering to the name of Zoch tions. Mr. Curtis' contention seems to Montgomery, of California. The Honorable Zachariah is a native of Kentucky, and carried thence to California while still a young man the concentrated essence of the Bourbon dootrines of that region as they prevailed before the war, and he has never forgotten one of them. During the rebellion he was one of the most vociferous and pestiferous of the California rebels who first tried to drag that State into a position of hostility to the National Government, and, failing in this, continued all through the war a noisy, defiant, angry and impotent disloyal m nority, giving their best wishes and sympathies to the rebellion, and having nothing for the cause of the Union but execution and

> The ex-member of the Confederate Congress who is now Attorney-General

mother and I think a heap of em. helped her to make the house cheery You'll find 'em good girls, too. profes- like, but if you want to go back I ain't sor, and smart; take after their mother a-goin' to 'bject. I reckon 'Rastus will the girls do; both of 'em. Well, good- be gittin' married 'fore long. An' may bye; let us know if anything goes be he'll bring his wife home; I'm sure wrong with 'em anyway, and don't be there's room enough in the cottage fer afraid that their bills won't be paid. I'm all of us, even if we were all to home, good for anything I contract for. I and I s'pose we can't always keep you girls. Even of you was to leave school reckon.

"Come mother. Good-bye girls, for good, some of the young fellows Come Johnny, we must hurry or we'll would be coaxin' you away from us." miss the boat," he called from the foot "Oh, no, pa; I am sure neither Lucy of the stairs, and a moment later they nor I have any thoughts of getting marwere gone and Jennie and Lucy were ried, have we, Lucy?" laughed her sisalone and having their cry out all by ter. themselves.

"I don't know how we are to get love with any of the girls though, do home from town when we get there," you?" she continued. "I wonder who said John Parsons as they neared the it can be. Funny, isn't it? but I never landing that afternoon. "Erastus thought that he could ever get married, wasn't to come for us until to-morrow had you, Lucy?" Lucy said she had never thought of night.'

"May be some of the neighbors will it, though of course Erastus would marbe in," returned Mrs. Parsons. "Most ry some time. she supposed; nearly likely they will; if not we will manage everybody did. some way. It appears to me as if 1 Then she tried to talk of something being able to draw him into conversahad been gone an age and I must get else, but Jennie insisted on knowing home to n ght if I have to walk. How who it was that Erastus was courting.

do you suppose Erastus is getting along "Oh I don't know as anybody in parall alone? ticular." her father replied, "only he's "Oh 'Ras is all right," replied her ridin' around with the neighbors' girls husband. "Don't you never fear for some, and it's natural he should marry English, and had once in his own him. If he ain't capable of takin' afore many years. He is a man now, care of himself ther ain't no young and he knows we are savin' money to feller around these diggins as is, buy him a ranch with after a spell." Likely he's a little lonesome but he's "It will be mighty lonesome," he gettin' on well enough, never you fear; added, "if he should marry and leave and home'll seem all the cheerfuler mother and me; 'specially if you girls for our havin' been gone. Thet's a should go, too." pint I kin speak from experience on. The girls both protested that they fer I kept bach myself fer better'n six never meant to marry; had not thought years, while you and the babies was of such a thing. back in the States; and I don't never "You must not talk so, pa," said want to do it again. Lucy, "because we are never going to

As our friends had boped, a neigh- leave you; but just as soon as we get bor was in town with his team, and through school will come home and gladly offered them a ride out. He stay always with you and mother." could not carry the ducks and chickens, Jennie noticed that her sister's voice however, and they were left with other had a little suspicion of tears in it when purchases for Mr. Parsons or Erastus she said this, and that she turned her to return for on the morrow.

It was nearly dark when, coming she spoke, but forgot it immediately in over the last rise, they looked down wondering if it were true that 'Ras real- gers upon their own home, with the orchard | ly had any one picked out to marry, and vineyard and the rosebush that and if so, whom? She thought over -clambered over the wide porch, fairly all the girls in the neighborhood, and covering it with wreaths of bloom, and finally decided that it was Mary Jones. gave a sigh of relief at their journey Mary, she knew, had always liked

Johnny was already asleep in his the two had been together a great deal. father's lap when the wagon drew up and if Frastus was going to marry anyat the front gate, and Erastus, sur-prised at their unexpected return, came "There's Johnny coming to meet us," out to meet them.

"I am awfully glad you have got hill and struck the little stretch of level back." he said, as they entered the ground in front of the cottage. bouse; "but I had rather you had de-dayed another day, or at least until morning. I had promised myself to for us for an hour. He thinks a heap wash up all the dirty dishes in the house of his dad, don't you, Johnny?" he to-night if it took all night to do it, and said, as he pulled up the ponies, and mow you have come and caught me reaching down, lifted the voungster with it undone and the house in a ter-into the wagon "where they could get at him." as the girls said; and straight-

Mrs. Parsons laughed. "Didn't I way they began to hug and kiss him, stell you, John, that I ought to come | keeping it up until he muirmed away home and see to things," she said. "A from them, and getting in between his man don't know anything about keep- father's knees, insisted on being aling house."

lowed to drive.

which on the instant prompted a thought of denving the request. Perhaps it was that he was not in his usual cheerful mood. For some time after his return from San Francisco, where he had heard the

pose so you can all see each other agin.

head and looked the other way when

system of hydraulic mining described, and accidentally learned that arrangements were being made by a company to begin work somewhere in the adjoining county above him, there had been days when he had been gravely silent, if not moody; but as several weeks passed and he heard nothing more regarding it, this feel ng had worn off, and he had resumed his usual jovial "You don't mean to say 'Ras is in

look and bearing. But only that morning, while at the Landing, he had learned that the supplies for the mine were being sent up, and that the flume which was to furnish the water was already under way, and at once all his moodiness returned, and all that after-

noon he had been silent and thou thtful; not even Johnny, who was his constant com: an on when about the ranch. tion or bring a smile to his face.

The company which owned the mine, so he had been told, was composed, in part at least, of Englishmen; and although he had no prejudice against the mining days worked in partnership w th an Englishman, and had now no reason to suppose that the owner of

the voice which he heard ask ng for a night's loig ng had any connection

operations he was med tating so gloomily, yet the two facts, that Englishmen were interested in the enterprise and that the party addressing him was an Englishman, somehow formed a con-

nection in his mind and tempted him to do what he never yet had done-rehouse to strangers in need of a night's lodging.

As quickly as it came however this thought was dismissed, and he advanced to meet and welcome the stran-

"I reckon you kin stay, strangers; an' welcome to such as we have. May be it isn't as good as ve have seen, but then agin you may see wus if you are goin' fur up into the mountains. Jest ride ver animals 'round the back way Erastus. She liked Mary herself, and and they'll be seed to," and he opened the front gate before which the strangers were sitting upon their horses and led the way to the gate opening into the

said John, Sen., as they came over the "Light down," he said, "an' come There were three men in the party; the one who had acted as spokesunan being, as his speech indicated, an En-

barn lot.

knowledge of the actual value of the trader for all debts due to or from he Government except customs, forcing their circulation upon civil officers of

other half of the capital; and the son of navy, on pensioners; at the same time ling maneuvers of the Treasury in the with him, not exactly as a representa- ence to give them immunity from com- the Sun calls attention. Secretary

W ile the public eye has been blinded and dece ved by the nominal reduction of the debt, it has been vastly incr ased, act ally, by the appreciation of its purchasing power. Thus or finan e The Landed Aristocracy Which Our Synpriests boast of the'r charity in putti g into the contribution box a penny with oue hand, while they extract a sh lling

with the oth r. These facts are not new. They have been repeated hund eds of times, still the people seem to be deaf, dumb and bl nd to ever th ng political, or econom ... except servile allegian e to party. and obedience to the crack of the master's whip. - Chicago Express.

NATIONAL BANK PROFITS.

with the company upon whose mining The Enormous Sums Taken From the Peorie to Support These Institutions.

In an article in the Sentinel, of January 29 last, we took Mr. Emory Wepdell. President of the First National Bank, of Detroit, Mich., across our edi- the United States every condition nectorial knee for fasely asserting in a essary to reduce the producing classes fase to extend the hospitalities of he public address that there was "no to a state of absolute seridom to aggreprofit" in National banking.

> It has called forth so many comments from b th our friends and onponents that we propose to give another dose of the s m med cine. And nasmuch as Democrats have been quite consp cuous in their ci ticisms of our comments we will reprint stracts from a speech by a prominent Democrat. Mr. J. M. Bright, delivered in Congress as long age as February, 18-0. The extracts which we quote are as follows: "Permit me now to call the attention of this body to som of the testures and operations of the National banks, and the country w li see the cause of their exce sive zeal to secure financial

supremacy. "First-I call attention to the expease of the privilege conferr d on them

or the Government. The Government pays them interest on their bonds to sebeing, as his speech indicated, an En-glishman, and one of the capitalists who were interested in the hydraulic m ning Government loans them ninety per cent. creasing indebtedness. operations of which Mr. Parsons had re- of the bonds in currency, with the cently heard. He had come out from privilege of dealing in bills of ex-England to see for himself and his En- change, discounting and shaving notes. -Exchange. properly managed, and to get a better at the same time ma es them a legal

twenty-one years to make what the National banks have accumulated in the same time.

Do not take our word for it: ngure it out yourselves. If you find that we are mistaken send us the figures to prove it and we will send you a new hat. Figure it out some "noon-time" while you are "faring so sumptuously" on the content; of the little tin-pail that your hard-working wife prepared for

Figure it out, and while you are doing it don't forget that one corporation. without a body to kick or a soul to damp, can accumulate as much as two thousand human beings who have bodies to feed and souls to save.-Chicago Sentinel.

LAND AND MONEY USURY.

tem of Land-Tenure Fosters.

money will purchase.

Our system of land tenure which permits unlimited accumulation of the soil

taken po-session of by foreign syndicates, is rapidly creating a landed aristoerney in America such as has crushed out the liberties of the people in the older countries of Europe

Add to this the legalized monopoly subject of reward. It is a beggarly of money, and the consequent high apology for this disgraceful record that rates of interest, and we have to day in named, which in fact only serve to prove the rule. It is a poor ground for gate wealth.

mugwump enthusiasm over Cleveland Te nature of the danger which that he is "not wholly false" to his thr atens us admits of but one remedy. promises and declarations. the abolition of both land and money these worthies can not remain satisfied usury. Any finance system under which much longer with the proportions of a pensy-worth of bread to an intolerable deal of sack. The tendency of political the circulating med um enters circulaton, as a loan from private lenders, corrorate or individual, at any rate of sea-sickness is to grow worse instead of interest, must in the very nature of better. - Chicago Tribune. things bankrupt any people. The money distributed in this man-

per becomes an interest-hearing debt as soon as it enters circulation, and it is An Ent on v a question of time when the entire volume will return to the lender in the shape of interest. If this interest money is continually re-loaned the debt will continue to grow until it is large enough to absorb all the wealth of the people. If not re-loaned the same result would be reached more speedily. Debt is slavery and our finance system seems

which meeting passed respectively of the based on the If we would preserve our liberties this curse of usury must be destroyed.

FOR BANK-GAMBLERS.

Lamor and Con The President's Pollay of B Silver Boller.

There have recently been

supported the Blair bill to give Notional aid to education in the South. His new associate from California thinks that the public school system, "as now by law established taroughout that there are five times as many crimtion that in New England they catch

We agree with our mugwump on appointment was one not fit to be made. He may be a good lawyer, but grants to corporations and large ranges sanship" is enforced in a manner that he is undeniably a great fool. Through taken possession of by foreign syndi-Davis himself. In this way every principle of Civil-Service reform is outraged, and as a still worse result patriothm is ranked reconciles him to the Kelleys, Fills-as "offensive" and treason made the burys and Higginses that are recommended to his favor, he declined to refuse a commission to Montgomery for the President is "not wholly false." being simply a thorough-going, uncom-and that two or three exceptions can be named, which in fact only serve to -Philadelphis Press.

WATTERSON.

The Distinguished Kontacky Des an Unsernstaned Rais.

Mr. Watternon as a pesce-maker is like a whale in a fish-pond. He wallows round over big fish and little, and leaves all of them is a state of discomfort. If he smiles on one fellow at a front face he is apt to make an unwieldy turn and knock him over with a wiggie of his teil. In an article ou Mr. Randall, Watterson congratulates the party on the promise of harmony between Randali and Cartiale, and in A Washington dispatch says that Postmaster-General Vilas has requested congratulating the party he drops at incidental remark to the effect the the resignation of J. L. Meade of Hazalhurst, Miss., just commissioned as post- since Mr. Randall has learned that he master; and gives as the reason for one not afford to fight he has prod-stthis backdown that it had come to the It received to feed with his party and knowledge of the department that the Government. He follows this with the assertion that the party of tarif re-Mondo presided over the meeting of the form has come into pt Democrate of Copiah County in 1868. Mational Adm

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Mrs. Parsons was at the gate waiting broke in Johnny, now fully awakened to welcome her girls back with a smile and conscious of where he was. "Three and a kiss. The old dog frisked about one of these capitalis's had come on taxing State banks of issue out of exist- interest of the bank-gamblers, to which big white ducks and two little banty and barked as if he were still a puppy. with him, not exactly as a representa-chickens, 'n I'll bet my banty rooster fairly knocking Johnny down and up-

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