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MORE THAN MONEY NEEDED.

One of the most popular fallacies that seems endowed with everlasting vitality is the belief that government can cure all economic evils by printing money. Perhaps this might be done, if government could only put out enough. No government ever has. Recently in Russia and Germany printing presses were operated issuing money until worn out. New realms of numbers were explored to discover figures big enough to express the new sums. Value disappeared. At least it could not be stated in terms

Not these countries alone, but practically all others, with the single exception of Great Britain, indulged in a money debauch during the war. Inflation was the word. Printing presses were put to work to provide the currency demanded. The "money makers" totally ignored all the substantial bases of value. Everything soared as compared with money. But no amount of money can add a single grain to a bushel of wheat, a pound to a ton of coal, or a nail to the yardstick.

This is what is overlooked by those who delude themselves with the thought that a liberal, never ceasing flow of irredeemable currency from the government treasury will procure happiness. History teems with incidents that prove the contrary. A few years ago, in remote China, one needed a wheelbarrow to transport the copper "cash" needed to purchase breakfast. The actual metal worth of the coins was more than their money value. In the latter days of the German inflation experiment, a mark would not pay for the paper it was printed on. In Russia the unit rose from a kopeck to a million

rubles. As to credit. The plight of the wheat farmers credit. Banks failed because farmers could not meet obligations, assumed in time of expansion of credits. Farmers did not suffer alone. Many old established business concerns found themselves swept from their moorings by the flood of asset currency. They were unable to get back to safe water when the tide receded. Readjustment has been as difficult and painful in one part of the business world as another.

If money were the panacea, all the troubles of the world would have been solved long ago. Something deeper, more durable, than money is involved. Adam Smith, in his "Wealth of Nations," stated a principle many years ago, that still governs:

"No complaint, however, is more common than that of a scarcity of money. Money, like wine, must always be scarce with those who have neither wherewithal to buy it nor credit to borrow it. Those who have either will seldom be in want either of the money or of the wine which they have occasion for. This complaint, however, of the scarcity of money, is not always confined to improvident spendthrifts. It is sometimes general through a whole mercantile town, and the country in its neighborhood. Overtrading is the common cause of it. Sober men, whose projects have been disproportioned to their capitals, are as likely to have neither wherewithal to buy money, nor credit to borrow it, as prodigals whose expense has been disproportioned to their revenue. Before their projects can be brought to bear, their stock is gone, and their credit with it. They run about everywhere to borrow money, and everybody tells them that they have none to lend."

Prudence, foresight, must have a share in business enterprise, no matter what its nature. Credit alone is not enough, nor is good intent. Talk of "Lincoln dollars" will fall lightly on ears of men who can recall how those dolars went down with the fortunes of war and rose only when the government of the United States was restored to its full might and prosperity. And even the government of the United States is not strong enough to bolster up a

CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT.

For twelve years H. G. Taylor has given to Nebraska faithful and efficient service as state railway commissioner. That is a position that demands ability above the ordinary. To render proper service a member of the state railway commission must acquire a technical training, and at the same time possess a judicial temperament. Twelve years' service has equipped Commissioner Taylor to give even better service than he has given in the years gone by, and his past record has been of great advantage to the people. There are those who imagine that the commission's sole business is to "throw the hooks" into the public service corporations. That the commission must look upon a public service corporation as something to be batted over the head at every opportunity.

Fortunately for Nebraska this is not the mission of the state railway commission. It is established to see that the public service corporations deal justly with the public, and that these same corporations are protected from the socialistic assaults of those who hold that any big business is criminal business.

Mr. Taylor readily grasped the nature of his duties, and for twelve years he has rendered splendid service. He is recognized throughout the country as a man of ability and training, and this fact is shown by his being elected president of the organization made up of members of public utility commissions maintained by the states. He is a can-

didate for re-election to a position that demands experience and ability of a high order. He is opposed by a man who has sought the office for years, but who has absolutely no experience in the work and who predicates his candidacy upon the promise that he is going to do certain things, either knowing that he can not do them, or that if he does do them he may be working injustice.

The services of H. G. Taylor have been such that Nebraska should unhesitatingly keep him in his present position.

LEADING THROUGH THE ACE.

John H. Norton of Polk will be the democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska. Not by grace of the voters' assent, but because certain of the demoratic bosses of the state determined what is for their own advantage and acted accordingly. Mr. Norton fully measures up to the "yardstick" requirements specified by Brother Charlie. He is a "radical progressive democrat," if you know what that is. He accepts the dogma of the socialist as expressed in the formula of the Nonpartisan league. He accepts the Bryan tradition of free trade, free silver, government ownership, and yet can wear his democracy with such delicacy of poise as to support John W. Davis, who opposes all that the Bryans stand for. Except, of course, the desire to be elected.

As a bit of political finesse, Messrs. Hitchcock and Mullen have shown the Bryan Brothers what really shrewd, far-seeing politics looks like. With Brother Charlie declaring, they have led through his ace and up to weakness in dummy. If, through any chance of fortune, Davis and Bryan are elected, Hitchcock and Mullen are in position to ask for some share in the spoils. On the other hand, in event of what seems certain, the election of Coolidge and Dawes, the onus of defeat falls entirely on the

Discredited by a quadruple defeat, Brother Will will find it easy to keep his vow not to attend another democratic convention. Brother Charlie's voice will be that of one crying from the discard. Hitchcock and Mullen, though, will stand as well as ever nationally. They will have preserved their regularity, and will have come out of the furnace without even the smell of burnt wool on their gar-

This is the net value of the deal between the Bryans on the one hand and the Hitchcock-Mullen crowd on the other. Skiles, Stevens, McDonald and other candidates who entered the contest in good faith were set aside when the time came. The bargain struck in conference was closed in the com-

It will be interesting to note the reaction of the democrats who still regard their party as one holding to principle. How do they view this pretty little piece of political stage management. Accustomed though as Nebraska democrats are to thimble-rigging by the bosses, we are constrained to think they will revolt at this.

HYSTERIA IS QUITE THE STYLE.

Sheriff Endres started something when he charged Messrs. Mullen and Hitchcock with opening up an attack on his jail feeding perquisites in order to get even with him for not following their wishes to get even with him for not following their wishes at the democratic national convention.

Friends of the local democratic hierarchy completely lost control of themselves. They charge Mr. Endres with being "hysterical." In that they are correct. Endres, however, is not the only hysterical democrat in Omaha these days.

It may have been hysteria that n worthy sheriff to say such unkind things of Mullen and Hitchcock, but why should he be accused so

Tammen's methods were sometimes such as might not meet everybody's approval, but he managed to gain and hold a mighty influence among an extensive clientele.

John W. Davis has gone to Maine for quiet while he prepares his letter of acceptance, but Brother Charlie will find it quiet enough in the state house after Thursday.

Cordell Hull admits that the New York bid for the democratic convention paid off the national committee's debt of \$235,000. Was the show worth the price?

mercury into gold. This does not help any. The synthetic gold costs more than the other sort. Houston gets the World Ad clubs meet, and Kansas City the American Bankers institute for the

A German scientist claims to have transmuted

next conventions. This is a hint to Omaha. Down east they say public opinion is curbing the

billboards. Our impression has always been that their mission was to form public opinion.

Another boy didn't know it was loaded. His companion is dead. When will parents learn to keep firearms out of the reach of children? That congressional committee may not believe that the country out around Kearney needs irrigat-

ing if they see it now. One perfectly balanced ticket is now before us, La Follette and Wheeler. Either way around, it will look the same.

going to have. His murder docket is swelling day by day. Henry Beal knows what sort of a season he is

A ball player has just been arrested for making a run, but it was away from home and wife.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

THE OLD PLACE.

The old place looks as it long has been Since the fence decayed and the cows got in; The weeds are high in the yard where grew Violets, and the morning dew Bediamonded the sward, and made Jewel-like the essenced shade

The cottage stands as it stood before. And the rivulet flows past its door; The sparrows chirp and the squirrels play In the selfsame haunts ad the same old way,-But paths that led through the lane of old

Are gone and the farmstead has been sold. Along in the stream of years we go, And the homeland dear we were wont to know Drifts afar with the current, too, And glides away from our hands and view, The forward march of destiny.

Cutting Off the Surplus Appendage.



"From State and Nation"

The Wild East.

rom the San Francisco Bulletin. "Do we sleep, do we dream or are visions about?" Is it possible that in our frontier life was so fild. Now and then we may have had a little shooting, but all that has been wiped away by the merciful march of civilization. Can it be that in coming west civilization has deserted the east (2) He could free Ireland. west civilization has deserted the east
—left its rear guard unprotected? It
is enough to shock Alkali Ike and
send a shiver down the spine of Yuba
Bill when they read of the doings of
those Rhode Island reds masquerading as potent, grave and reverend

say there are more murders commit-ted in the three leading cities of the tinue their Atlantic coast than to all Europe, one of the leading railways there are Russia included. Come west, young 44 rules designed to restrict service. man, if you want to lead a quiet life. within classifications and 35 rules to

Ford's Railway Example. From the New York Times. Henry Ford's account in World

Abe Martin



Lemmie Peters has worn winsor tie fer almost a without success. Mrs. Os Moss has returned from her honey-moon, an' 'll be at home behind th granite ware counter o' th' Mon-arch 5 an' 10 after August first. (Copyright, 1924.)

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY,

Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Late. But Why Not?

(3) He could annihilate the Eng-

erally gave a man a fighting chance, railway legislation in congress. It is

Dan Butler has said some hysterical things recently. Eugene O'Sullivan, who also voted his own views at New York, brought home some interesting comments. Mayor Dahlman is outspoken.

All in all, there is considerable hysteria among local Jeffersonians. Endres is not peculiar in this respect. In fact, he seems to be quite in style.

In the death of Harry H. Tammen an unique figure is removed from the field of western journalism. Tammen's methods were sometimes such as unions, with particular intent to con enforce duplicate payments for a single service. There are scores of other rules for classifications designed to increase pay, or to pay for work not Work of his success in operating alone, or to monopolize jobs for the unions. Henry Ford could not pro-

duce either service or profits under

such rules. He is able to defy the railway unions because he pays higher wages than the unions ask or the labor board awards. That is his second board awards. That is his second explanation of his railway method. He has no labor disputes and therefore the labor board has no power over him. His minimum pay is about \$25 monthly above the general average of the highest class railways, but his men earn their wages. He be-gan by dismissing 1,200 men, and now employs about 300 fewer than the previous company to transport 2,500,000 more tons. Mr. Ford says that he worked his wonders with the aid of a single million of capital. It appears that he needed in his opera tion proportionately about as much new capital as other railways. His result is creditable, but not markedly better than the improvement on the change from federal administration to private operation. There could not be a plainer lesson against reversing that "progress" back to federal operation. Its object is to "make work" for the mass by reducing it for individuals. Henry Ford's way is increase production by making in dividuals earn their pay.



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Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long-established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. Restnot products at all druggists.

Spice of Life

Irate Diner-Waiter, didn't you say this egg was fresh? Waiter—Certainly, sir. Irate Diner-When, I'd like to

Waiter-The day it was laid, sir. Anything else, sir?-Cincinnati En

We find that he has classes, too.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

expect of a man named Ira?

Corrects and keeps the body mechanically fit.

SATURDAY SPECIAL Tea Bone Steak, 45c Minute Style O'Brien Potatoes

WILL M. MAUPIN.

Hotel Rome Cafeteria Open 24 Hours Every Day

This Week's Choice Value Real Estate Page

That sunrise never failed us yet cola Thalter

Brain Leaks.

A hot head is often saved trouble by a pair of cold feet.

Every citizen should take interest in politics. But each one should be sure to put some principle into it.

We can save 48 cents by traveling between Lincoln and Omaha in a bus, but we don't think that much of the 48 cents.

Among other things that prohibition has taken out of politics is the headsches.

politics is the headaches.

The prophecy that a fat man will never again occupy the White House isn't enough to induce us to waste any time in

A dog perspires by working his tongue. And that's the only way a lot of politicians ever work up a sweat.

If the demise of Ross of Lexington has occurred since he was last a candidate for president we have overlooked it. If he is still alive we insist that a very likely and undoubtedly receptive candidate has been overlooked.

Life is full of unsolved mysteries. Why is it that when we want a second cup of coffee there is never a waiter within

beckening distance, while there are a dozen hovering in the offing when one is not needed?

serve health and life these days we are puzzled to understand how a lot of us oldsters managed to live until our 'teens.

There are several of us Nebraskans who have not yet been nominated for vice president, a fact which we take pleasure in calling to the attention of those who contemplate the or-

Judge Ben Baker succumbs to the lure of the "Hell and Maria" pipe and for the first time in his 70 years tackles Lady Nicotine in the briar. We know a few lawyers, however, who

will vouchsafe that "Hell and Maria" is nothing new to the

Omaha gives them a royal welcome. But don't forget the boys who are carrying the mail through the night every day of the

year and in all kinds of weather. It's the regular performances that count in this world, just as much as the spectacular stunts. For instance, the tortoise and the snail.

Now that Nebraska women may be called upon to serve on juries in this state, we wish to advise the presiding judge of the district court that we stand ready to perform our duties

that by any chance be a response to the nomination of William Jennings Bryan's little brother?

Ira S. Lorenz, republican national committee in Wisconsin, resigns to help the cause of La Follette. What could anyone

Silver touches a new high mark in the metal market. Could

The round the world fliers are coming to Omaha. We hope

ganization of new political parties.

Noting the various rules and regulations necessary to pre

Which Runs Every Sunday in the Want Ad Section Is the Short Road Toward Home Ownership

EVERY ADVERTISER

Chooses His BEST Bargain for the Week and Offers it on Sunday

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