

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The Real Relations of Money to the Farmer and Wage-worker.

FIATISM REVIEWED IN LIGHT OF THE PAST.

Popular Prosperity and Wealth Cannot Be Decried by Law or Created by Act of Congress.

CHRIS, Neb., March 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: As the American people march up the hill of human and national progress, in developing the true principles of the monetary system and promoting our individual property on a safe and sound basis, now and then a person who is incapable of comprehending the broad and public principles of economic science will be seen to attempt an ultimately will roll to the bottom of the bill, and get up transmuted and burrah for the remnants of greenbacks.

In the columns of The Bee of late I received a letter from Mr. Avery, which I presume, was a reply to my former article. He would have the dear people impressed with the idea that in order to capture the golden calf and retire to the age of idleness they must resort to the use of that currency in which it is done only a rainbow of hope. After much deliberation on the gentleman's manifesto I find it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

There is no use summing Mr. Avery's statements, as we are well acquainted with the theory of the greenback party. As an example of greenbackism and the demerits it contains, I must say it stands pre-eminent. There is a generation of people who believe money is "a purely creation of law."

I regret that the Aladdin palace made by the greenback party consists only of a glorified mist. I wish it had been a reality. If this government could make money what a rich nation it would be! We would have no more paupers as we could put every poor man in a palace and let his life be a perpetual feast.

The controlling element of the alliance tells us the government has the power to put its sovereign impress on any metal and make it good money. There would seem then to be no need of the government collecting taxes from us. It needs simply to start the presses and grind out the money it needs.

Advocates of cheap money always claim that such measures will benefit the man in moderate circumstances and particularly the wage-workers. The exact contrary is the fact, as the following tables indicate. While wages slowly increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50 in 1870, the dollar paid the workman, his purchasing power—the real value of his wages, measured by what they could buy—was surely decreased.

What was the cause of the great national calamity in 1857? It had its root through land and railroad speculation, by converting the irredeemable paper currency which was issued with authority from state governments, into something of a stable value. That was the disaster that came from the lack of a specie basis.

and present per capita in circulation make it impossible to tell what that of France.

By referring to the past history of the monetary system we will find the remedial commerce in the early stages of civilization was conducted by barter. As the population increased, people would exchange either horses, sheep and cattle for grain or something of proportionate value.

The step to make cheap money out of paper is easy. Massachusetts Bay led the way in 1690. Her currency was made of paper, as one of our historians tells us, made a legal tender for taxes, and the forerunner of that advance of colonial and continental paper money so disastrous in its results before and during the war for independence.

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WHO AND WHAT? Tacoma Officials Inquisitive Concerning a Mysterious Mrs. Quaff. A telegram from Chief of Police L. D. Ellis, Tacoma, Wash., was received at the central station yesterday.

IN THE JURY'S HANDS. Twelve Good Men Deliberating on Warburg's Sanity. The case against Cary J. Warburg, charged with mutilating the famous painting, "The Return of Spring," during the Omaha exhibit, was given to the jury yesterday morning.

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THE WAY BOILER INSPECTION IS ALLEGED TO BE DONE. Joseph H. Standeven is city boiler inspector at a salary of \$1,500 and has one assistant, John Clair, who receives a salary of \$1,200.

ATTORNEYS DISAGREE. Lawyers Platte and Adams Fall Out. The law firm of Platte & Adams is all torn up and trouble is brewing in large quantities where the individual interests of the partners seem to meet and mix.

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