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CURRENCY INFLATION.

Senator Stewart of Nevada is advocating an inflation of the currency to practically double the present volume, urging that this is what is needed to raise values and thereby bring about prosperity.

But this sort of thing would inevitably run its course, as it always has done wherever inflation has stimulated an unnatural activity, and then would come collapse and a slow and painful recovery.

The advocates of a practically unlimited issue of currency tell the producer that under such a policy he will get more for his wheat, but they are not candid enough to tell him at the same time that he must also pay more for everything he has to buy.

FOR A NONPARTISAN JUDICIARY. A call has been issued for a meeting on August 30 of the members of the bar of the Fourth judicial district...

THE fact that the national banks in the country have been compelled to decrease their loans and discounts \$137,000,000 since March 4 goes a long way to explain the financial stringency.

THE democratic state nominating pow-wow will not come off before October. It is hoped that by that time the distillers will be able to raise the money necessary to take their whisky out of bond.

THE populists of Kansas are demanding the impeachment of Secretary Carlisle. This is one of the indications that extreme hot weather for a long continued period has a tendency to unsettle the minds of a great many people.

CONGRESSMEN believe that the people need relief, and as they represent the people they have preferred to afford the required relief by voting themselves an immediate payment of their claims for mileage. This is relief with a vim.

THE Nebraska legislature enacted a few statutes during its 1893 session, all of which have now gone into effect.

IT is not fair to presume that simply because the free silver men talk the loudest that Nebraska is a free silver state. The men who remain at work and say but little are as equally entitled to consideration as the men who stand on the street corners and discuss the financial question.

AGITATION for a demonstration of the unemployed in New York has already resulted in riotous proceedings on the part of some of the more ignorant laborers. It is to be hoped that with wiser counsel such unnecessary assemblages will be discouraged as leading to far greater evil than good.

THE democratic hopes in Iowa have been materially weakened by the republican declaration on the prohibition question. The Iowa republicans have been manufacturing ammunition for the democrats for so many years that the latter are considerably disgusted over the fact that one of their unflinching sources of supply has been cut off.

SUMMING UP all the odds on the wrong side of the ledger, and giving due weight to the facts in the opposition, both Dun and Bradstreet affect to see a shade of improvement in the condition of trade. From various points they deduce hopeful conclusions, and argue that soon the industries of the country will again be moving along in prosperity.

the favor of others besides members of the senate finance committee. The Philadelphia Press observes that there is much sense in the proposal, providing, as it does, a safe method for refunding the currency in seasons like this without any risk or loss to the government or those taking out notes on government bonds.

It any benefit is to be derived by the country from increasing the national bank circulation congress should make haste to pass the bill introduced in the senate to allow the banks to issue notes to the par value of the bonds deposited to secure circulation. As heretofore stated, this proposition would, if adopted, enable the banks to add about \$200,000,000 to the currency supply on the bonds which they now have deposited in the treasury, and it is highly probable that it would induce the banks to increase their circulation to double that amount.

AND now the directors of the defunct Capital National bank want all the litigation that has arisen over its disastrous failure removed to the federal courts. In view of the treatment which their president received at the hands of that court, they seem to be justified in their belief that they will secure all the advantages which the technicalities of the law can allow if they can succeed in securing the removal as requested.

CHICAGO people are shocked at the immaturity of some of the dances in the Midway pliancée, but their nerves are unaffected by the barbarous torture practiced upon the Indians in order to test their bravery. The horrible exhibition which was watched by thousands of morbidly curious persons is a disgrace to the people and a blot upon the name of the fair.

GOVERNOR WAITE of Colorado reiterates that "it would be better to wade in blood to any depth rather than have our national liberties destroyed." But Governor Waite wants to define those national liberties and to include among them the so-called right to the free coinage of silver. That's the whole rub.

BREATH INSTEAD OF BREAD. The democracy is saving the country in the cheapest possible way—by talking.

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IT was a little over one year ago when Grover Cleveland, now president, made the remark that the McKinley bill fosters no industry so much as that of the sherrin. He had had time to think about it since, and no class of officials have been more overworked than the sherrin men, and even he does not lay it to the McKinley bill.

IT is interesting to note the many ways in which the railroads of the United States fill the courts with litigation in which their interests are affected either as plaintiffs or defendants. The policy of the railroads to fight every claim made against them for damages arising out of contract relations or from injuries to persons or property has become notorious and has occasioned no end of lawsuits brought by private parties. Then there are the many cases instituted by the representatives of the people or against them in connection with the enforcement of statutes imposing duties upon common carriers or regulating their relations to the public and to one another.

IT is best to meet the situation squarely and without evasion. The truth is not always palatable; it may not be always a polite thing to say, but it is reasonable to assume that the country is confronted as it is today with a condition of extreme danger, it would seem as if the day for temporizing had passed.

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unprepared for real university study. This, he maintains, cannot be charged to him, or to those who have the direction of the work at the State university. So long as the preparatory school is maintained they cannot legally refuse to admit any who present themselves at the proper time and successfully pass the usual entrance examinations.

THE fact that the Northern Pacific railway has been forced into the hands of receivers will not have a reassuring effect upon the minds of stockholders in other great systems. The depression in railroad circles is unprecedented in the history of the country, but it is a depression that results more from the conservatism of business men than from deeper and more serious causes.

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OTHER LANDS THEY OURN.

France, long held the least stable of lands, has now for twenty-three years stood by the republic. Year by year has seen its strength grow, its voters increase and its policy become more conservative. Once forced to look to the radical forces of society as its chief prop, it has now at its side the church, however unwilling; the army, today the strongest in Europe, and in the election two weeks off there is apparent the growing support of merchant, property holder and rentier.

There are only two public men who have survived the wreckage and devastation of reputations during recent years. One is President Carnot and the other is M. Constans. The president was elected as a compromise candidate with an historic name and unknown qualities. He has become the mediator in public life and his election to office is one of the issues involved in the appeal to the electors.

IT is evident, however, that this inactivity is to be of brief duration. From every quarter are heard ringing notes of preparation for the fall and winter season, and a glance at each day's news serves to disclose the gratifying fact that the period of suspension has passed its climax. The mills are starting, the great textile factories are in operation and they will be unobstructed. Furthermore, they will be unobstructed by financial legislation inimical to productive industry.

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the present heavy cost of transportation by the Transcaspian railroad. It is a work of considerable magnitude, and bids fair to rival in importance and in results the great Transiberian railroad, which is to place the Pacific coast of Asia in direct communication with the railroad systems of western Europe, up to the very shores of the Atlantic.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Wine clarifiers in France use more than 80,000,000 eggs a year. About the same number of eggs are used in the United States. One square foot of glass will lose as much heat as six square feet of twelve-inch brick wall.

A novel tunnel is projected for the Nova at St. Petersburg. It is to be cylindrical in form, forty-three feet in diameter, and to have four floors or decks for pedestrians, vehicles, cars and telegraph cables respectively.

A \$5 Irish greenback, issued by "John O'Mahoney, agent of the Irish Republic," under date of March 17, 1866, and payable to the order of the Irish nation, was presented for payment in a grocery store in New York one day last week.

Unquestionably the annual shut-down of industrial establishments began earlier this year, and may continue later than usual, as the outcome of financial legislation, inability to procure currency to meet pay rolls, and the general uncertainty of the future of the period of idleness has been severely felt in every branch of trade and productive industry.

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tracy can take your choice," said Mr. Bland, "of sustaining America against England, of sustaining American industries and American laborers against English industries and English laborers, or of our going apart." Whatever may be the value of Mr. Bland's other arguments, his classifying silver as an American product and silver mining as an American industry to be protected by the tariff, seems odd in a demoralized 1893. To buy silver or to coin it for the purpose of benefiting persons engaged in its production, of keeping up the profits of mine owners and the wages of miners, seems to be unconstitutional in the light of the democratic tariff declaration of 1892. Protection is a fraud and a robbery; and how can the government do that indirectly when it has not the power to do directly, or show to one American product at the mint a favoritism it has no constitutional power to show to any American product at the customhouse?

Prefers to Be Honored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Collector of Internal Revenue John C. Quinn, republican, who received a request for his resignation from President Cleveland, has sent a reply that the request implies a desire on the part of the administration to avoid the disclosure of something unpleasant in the administration of his office. He, therefore, declines to give ground for ill-natured criticism by resigning, which in the future would be a disclosure on explanation. Quinn says he might put him charge brought against him is "offensive partisanship" and that if the president would do him office he can only get it by "bouncing him."

The Search for Gold.

The decline in the price and demand for silver has given a stimulus to gold prospecting, and very profitable finds are reported both in Colorado and Nevada. This is welcome news. There has been an overproduction of silver, and the labor and capital heretofore expended in mining silver, that is not badly wanted, is diverted to increasing the output of gold, which is wanted. It is asked whether the government has assumed of maintaining these two metals on a parity will be rendered somewhat easier of accomplishment.

A Way They Have in Kentucky.

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Aug. 18.—Charles Walton, a colored murderer, was swung to the limb of a tree by a mob in the woods about midnight.

SUGGESTING SMILES.

Troy Press: In bad days such a tone never troubled our manufacturers.

Baltimore American: Some of those banks are carrying the early closing movement altogether to far.

Philadelphia Press: All the world's a stage and all the numerous doings merely ushers—both ways.

Boston Herald: The summer girl is respectfully informed that the summer man is busy putting on more mail.

Philadelphia Ledger: Mrs. Leaso has grown very stout. Her husband, she recently lifted a mortgage on her farm.

Truth: Gummy—Miss Kittling's beauty is quite intoxicating. Glanders—That's because she smiles so often.

Chicago Inter Ocean: And now the telegraph wires are weighted day and night with the sad and wretched tale of the poor misguided kite.

Washington Star: "If," said Uncle Eben, "dah was er' sho' nuff fool-killer, some of de folks dat calls de mos' for 'im now 'ud be fus' ter git in hidin' when he can 'round."

Boston Globe: "Smith's business is going along like clockwork." "Pooh, his place is in the hands of a receiver." "That's it, being wound up."

Galveston News: Jack the Clipper has been arrested in New York. The girls whose trousers he put will be present at his trial to uphold him.

CUPID AND MAMMON.

When Cupid saw an aged man, Converting him profitably into a maiden fair; He thought of another way: "Because," said he, "I have no business footing with such folks as she; I know what I'm about, I guess, And do not soil my shoes, Or interfere. Old Mammon has Corralled that job."

THE DEACON'S DAUGHTER.

Browning, Kin & Co's Monthly. Queen of the favored few, I cannot half reveal The thoughts I have of you, With unromantic steel.

The stamen of a pink, Dipped in a drop of dew, Would not be pen and ink, And do not soil my shoe.

The music of the choir, Such folks as she, And that of more like me. When requisitely you glance At my dear friend, And do not soil my shoe, Each eye-flash is a lance That stabs me through and through.

The deacon thinks your wings Are just about to sprout; And you shall in the best Of the elected be.

BROWNING, KING & CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World. The crowded condition. In which we find ourselves preparatory to receiving our fall goods, compels us to offer more than ordinary inducements to buyers of our lighter weight suits now on hand. We have gone through the suit stock and taken off from \$2.50 to \$7.50 on each suit, making such an extra low price that even if you do not need it now, it will pay you better than savings bank interest to pick out a suit now and put it away till spring. This is not a broken size or broken lot sale, but a nice clean stock of the finest suits ever brought to this western country. If you hesitate you are lost for they will be rapidly taken up. BROWNING, KING & CO. Store open every evening till 10 P.M. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.