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 A congressman who, on Monday, offered a
proposal that all federal mployys who do not
loyally support the administation be sinmarily
dismissed from the serviç has probably perdisminsed irom the serviç has probably per-
formed a good action. Not that his suggestion is
tikely to be followedout, for its end is assurd,
but because by making it he has called attention to something that might be overiokkd. A fed-
cral employe should not be required to resign
any of his civil rights because of his employment.
He should retain his party affliation, and should He should retain his party affliation, and should
be free to take part in.politics to the utmost of
kis inclination. Asserting this right, however, course becomes what was once so aptly charac-
terized by a great democratic presiden as "per-
cicious," he has taid himself open to reprisal ricious," he has haid himself open to reprisal.
Kising till gocs by favor, no mater how
much we may try to close our eyes to the truth. Nobody knows this better than the men and
women who are listed in the classified service. them against the law was erinary mutatished to protect of politics,
and consequently carried with it another obligato check disease alo have sumething to do with
the improvemen. Moent spent for prevention
is worth a lot more than that which goes to pro-




 As now. constituted the Federal Land banks
serve system.
Aave no facilities for discounting chattel paper.
The Lentoot bill would establish a new farm
credits department for which the federal treasury
wit creedits department for which he hederal reasury
would suberibe $\$ 1,000,000$ capiad. Debentures
payable within three years would be isued on payable within three years would be issued on
the basis of the mortgaged securitise thes to be
sold or rediscounted to provide further operating
funds. Tunds. Fecheral Land bank would be authorized
Each Federal and national bank, state bank,
to discount fompany, incorporated live stock loan com-
trat employe, whose tenure of office is fixed by the
fortunes of his party may not be expected to do
as much for the goverament as he thes for the
$\qquad$ President Harding must be credited with
knowing what he is about. If, on the recommendation of the secretary of the treasury, he
orders she reorgnization of an important bureau.
starting as his action may seem, it is supposed to rest on reason. Inquiry is demanded, and very
likely will follow, and the full explanation to it has a right, wull cooks forward, and to which
conjecture will persist; and, while waititng for the
cor the final announcement, it is not amiss to terep in
mind that the indigation of Senato Carraway
of Arkansas in part may be stirred by the fact that James L. Wilmoth, the deposed chief of the
Burcau of Engraving and Printing, is from ArA fact in favor of the president's statement
that the change was made for the good of the service is that several of the positions from
which the heads were removed were abolished,
and many of the others were changed in both

## Prospectus of the Silver League. That a "Siver League" or some similar or anization to advocate bimetallism would be or ganization to advocate bimetallism would be or- ganized might have been anticipated. As an in- cident of the war the price of silver was a

 more than doubled, and conseguent profits to the miners renewed activity in the proluction of thewhite metal. Now that it is falling back, by a very natural process, to the price determined by
its
service, the effort to retain for it tome part tandpoint of its producers. etween the metals will have no more effect commodities. The Gresham law is inexorathle, as
las becn proven by all the ages. If the price of silver should be enhanced by natural economic
causes, the addartage would have a natural re.
flection but if it be brought to pass through the interposition of statutory law or other similar
 as a standard of value was fixed by the com-
merce of the wortd, is not of modern develop-
ment, but traces b, bek to the farthest antiquity. A silver league may revive interest in the long
ime debate between the advocates of sound any sort of nooney will do. This, however, will not disturb the relations between gold and other
substances, mineral or not, nor would the de-
monetization of gild monetization of gold be of especial advantage to
the champions of silver, for gold had a value and was used as a medium of exchange before eve
here was money, or banking or anything of the


