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General Grant and the Wolves.

There are enthusiasts who are confident that the free coinage men will run away with the country, and others who fear it will be so. About the same phenomena were presented in the days of the greenback craze. The advocates of the unlimited flat money were confident that their aim would sweep the country.

They denounced the "money power" and regarded as an enemy everybody who wanted a sound currency based on specie. Anything the government would issue was good enough for them, always provided there should be plenty of it. They were so constituted as to be able to perceive that the country needed nothing but more money. Their appeal was especially to farmers and wage-earners.

Greenbackism did not sweep the country. The common sense of the country stood up against it. Then the interesting fact developed that there was not so much of it after all. Noise had been mistaken for strength. It was like the pack of wolves General Grant heard when he was a young lieutenant in Mexico. When he came right on the pack he found that there was but one in it, and that one had been doing all the howling.

If a square issue comes between the free coinage inflationists and the sound money men a great many persons will be surprised to find how little the pack is.

Mrs. LEASE professes to have hypnotic power. She probably has that or something like it. At all events she made things go her way much longer that would have been possible if she had had nothing more than her ability as a statesman.

Trade, Profit and Wages.

The American Manufacturer, speaking of the trend of things in the iron and steel trade says: "The wages of the workmen were cut to an unreasonable figure, and the profits of the employer disappeared entirely in the effort to secure and hold trade. Everything was given to the consumer with but little result other than a lessened volume of trade and lowering prices."

This hits the nail square on the head. It is a false and mischievous policy to try to stimulate buying by offering products so low that the manufacturer cannot get a fair profit and the wage-earner cannot get a fair living by his labor. Trade on this basis resembles suicide as nearly as anything can.

It is safe to take the ground that when the manufacturer cannot get a fair return and the wage-earner cannot get a fair living it is better to wait until the consumption of stocks creates a demand that will bring a reasonable return.

Manufacturers can give many reasons why it is better to continue for a time to produce even at a loss, but experience should have taught them that it is next to impossible to do this without bringing confusion to their industry. There is no health in that kind of business.

Now let Pittsburgh show the world how great she can be. Nothing would be greater than to show the rest of us how to consume our own smoke.

The Administration and Hawaii.

Now it comes out that Secretary Gresham asked Minister Thurston's recall because the Hawaiian minister gave to a press representative extracts from private letters. This was in no sense diplomatic correspondence.

The trouble with Secretary Gresham and the administration was that they did not wish the people of this country to be correctly informed on this subject. Back of it all was the fact that they were dealing with a small and weak nation.

Would Secretary Gresham have treated the British minister as he did the Hawaiian minister? Not on his life.

The mayor of Fulton denies emphatically that he told the bunch woman to go ahead with her liquor-selling after the county commissioners refused her license. We are glad to hear that the mayor did not give the bad advice.

Strikes, Business and Imports.

There was striking enough last summer. Now there is promise of more. It is a fact that in many industries the wage-earners are not receiving enough for their labor, but it is also true that in many industries products are barely bringing the cost of production.

When employers and employees in a given industry are pressed in this way and, turning to the customs houses, see competing commodities coming into the country in increasing volume, very

naturally they think their case is hard. The larger the imports of commodities which compete with domestic productions the less of the domestic we can hope to find a market for, unless we come down still lower and sell cheaper than the foreigner can sell.

It is a good national policy to encourage home production and to trust to home competition to give the consumer fair play. This is not the policy that was pursued in making the present tariff law, and the country suffers in consequence.

For the second time since it began the present Cuban revolt is ended. The Spanish officials have a great deal of talent in this line.

A Sorry Mess of It.

The Republicans in the Delaware legislature lacked the common sense and self respect to get together in time to elect a United States senator, and they gave the Democrats a chance to make a mix of it, which chance the Democrats were ready enough to embrace.

If the Republicans had acted as they should a Republican from that state would have been ready to qualify as the successor to Senator Higgins, Republican. Now there is a contest on hand.

The contest turns on the question whether the governor of the state continues to be a voting member of the senate, whose president he was when the governor died. If he is not a member of the senate he had nothing to do with its proceedings and could not lawfully play the part he did play. In this case Dupont is entitled to the seat.

We do not recall a case just like this Delaware case, and if none is to be found the senate will have a good deal of a controversy before it reaches a decision.

The imaginative correspondents are bound to have trouble in the mining regions of the Norfolk and Western road. There seems to be more trouble in their minds than elsewhere.

A Childish Governor.

The governor of South Carolina has the boldness to order the liquor law officers of his state to go ahead notwithstanding the attitude of the United States court. If this does not prove to be serious business for him and them it will be surprising.

The courts of the United States are not in the habit of allowing themselves to be treated with contempt, and no man on the bench will stand less of that sort of thing than Judge Goff will.

Governor Evans, on taking his seat, prided himself on his youth. The Intelligencer then took occasion to remark that the new governor of South Carolina had made a bad start and would be fortunate if he did not go from bad to worse.

His subsequent conduct has justified this apprehension. A man fit to be governor of a state would bear himself better towards a court of the United States.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Armour does not continue to lose money on his beet. It would be too bad for so good a man to go down hill at this time of life.

Addicks took the ground that it should be "Addicks or nobody." The material difference is not visible to the naked eye.

REDEEMING WOOL CONTRACTS.

West Virginia Democratic Politicians Who Are Finding That Campaign Promises are Covely.

GRAFTON, W. VA., May 10.—The Sentinel publishes the following: Last fall while the campaign was going on in this county and a member each of Congress and of the house of delegates was at stake, and our Democratic friends were laboring under the vain hope that they would be able to fool a majority of the voters at least one more, a couple of prominent Taylor county Democrats went into contracts from which they would now gladly be relieved. Bud Reynolds, an extensive wool buyer of this county, was up in the Flemington neighborhood buying wool at 16 cents per pound. Bud is a good Democrat and was sympathizing with the Flemington Republicans over the fact that wool was only bringing 16 cents. He explained that he was paying "McKinley prices," but by the next year, when the Wilson bill would be in fair working order wool would be above 20 cents. Some doubting Republicans asked Mr. Reynolds if he would be willing then to contract for their 1895 wool clip at 15 cents? Why certainly he would, and thereupon entered into a written contract with G. C. Brinkard, John Cather and others to take their clips for this year at that price. Mr. Reynolds is taking up the wool according to contract, and was in Grafton the other day having wool sacks from Major Blue in which to pack away his wool until the Republican party gets back into power and restores prices to their former remunerative standard.

Another contract of the same kind was made in which Colonel John T. McGraw was the party of the first part and several farmers about Simpson were of the second part. The colonel in his zeal in behalf of his friend, Hon. W. L. Wilson, was impressing upon the Simpson farmers the enormity of Bruce Blue's offenses in "stealing" the farmers' wool at the ruinous price of 16 cents a pound, and explaining how they could get much better prices after the Wilson bill had once got a chance to work out the salvation of the country. To prove his faith in his promises he too, like Mr. Reynolds, entered into a written contract to take up the wool clip for 1895 of Wait Lake, and Claud Davis at 18 cents. This colonel did to show his faith in the correctness of his predictions and to show that Bruce Blue was robbing the honest farmer of the just rewards of his labor. The contract provides that Major Blue is to inspect the wool and see that it is of the kind and quality named in the bond. Colonel McGraw will also have wool to hold for the return of Republican prices; or, sell at the Democratic-free-trade-Wilson-bill prices of 123 cents.

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A DISGUISED BLESSING

Is What a Silver Triumph Might Be—Some Sound Money Men Believe History Will Repeat Itself and That the Garfield Campaign Parallel the Present Situation. The Washington, D. C. Star.

There are sound money men on both parties beginning to believe that an apparent triumph for silver in the elections of next fall might prove to be a blessing in disguise for the credit of the country. They are by no means suggesting an abandonment of this year's campaigns. They realize that nothing is ever gained by running away. They will put up the very best fight possible, and they hope to win. At the same time, a new light has been turned on the situation which comforts them with an assurance not heretofore felt.

RECOLLECTIONS OF 1880.

These men have been rubbing up recollections of some recent campaigns, and going back no further than 1880, they think they have found a situation worthy of study. At any rate, it shows how quickly the country responded in that year to the menace of unsound finance, and how swiftly popular favor changed from the one party, that had just won an important skirmish, to the other, that seemingly had been dished by the result.

The Democracy entered upon the national campaign with very high hopes. General Hancock seemed likely to prove a most attractive candidate for the presidency. There was not a single striking personal quality that he lacked. He was handsome, engaging, brave, generous and capable. As man, soldier, citizen he stood among the first in the land. He was a realistic type of King Arthur, indeed, and like the great myth, was weak, if at all, only on the side of a too perfect roundness. There were those who could have wished him a shining fault or two, simply to give his character the higher color of sharp contrast. But, as he was, his friends admired him and his opponents feared him, and along in August the sporting politicians were laying odds on his winning the race. The Republicans were handicapped. General Garfield was being subjected to a terrific fire, and, kindly and eloquent man that he was, he was weakening under it. Some aspects had been found on his record in Congress, and the manner of his nomination had cost him the interest of several men of prominence in his party. Mr. Conkling, in particular, had gone home seriously disgruntled, and there was no expectation of hearing from him on the stump in the campaign. Things, all around, looked black when they didn't look blue for the Republicans.

PLAGUED BY A GREENBACK CONNECTION.

But it turned out that the Democrats were plagued with a greenback connection that controlled them more than was good for them. It was the survivor of the soft money craze that had swept the south and middle states a few years before. This craze had been laid the year previous in Ohio by the election of Charles Foster for governor over Gen. Tom Ewing by a large majority. But here it was again, shaken clear of its cerements, and lively as ever. Strange enough, too, it was operating in the far east now, and in the Maine state election, which took place in September, the ticket supported by the Greenbackers and the Democrats carried the day at the polls.

The result startled the whole country. Capital in every quarter at once took alarm. In New York Democrats, as well as Republicans, looked askance at the return. What did they mean? Was flat money to prevail? Was the national credit to be destroyed? The Democrats of the sound money school were profoundly disturbed. What was their duty in the premises? The financial plank in their national platform was satisfactory enough, but here was a state election in which Democrats had assisted in producing a result construed everywhere as a flat money triumph. Could they afford to go any further in such a direction? As a matter of cold, hard, business fact, was it not desirable that in the existing circumstances the Republicans should win in November.

CHANGE IN THE TIDE.

The Republicans immediately took heart. A broad streak of good old-fashioned daylight appeared in the east for them. Drums began to beat, banners to wave, marching processions to lengthen in line, and a new spirit was observable everywhere among them. The disgruntled leaders were all aroused. Gen. Grant took the field and brought Mr. Conkling along with him, and together they set the middle states afire. Mr. Conkling was in his best oratorical form, and the largest crowds up to date gathered to hear him wherever he went. The tide was turned in a week. The personal qualities of the two presidential candidates were wholly forgotten. It counted for nothing for the Democrats that Gen. Hancock was a superb figure in the country's history. It counted for nothing against the Republicans that Gen. Garfield, while a member of the house, had taken a fee to which some people attached an impropriety. The only question now left related to the finances. To which party could the credit of the country with the more safety be left? The Democrats were at least uncertain on the money issue. Mr. Tilden and his friends in New York were all right, but how about Mr. Thurman and his friends in the middle states, and the Democrats of the south? The Republicans were standing shoulder to shoulder for sound money. Their policy could be forecast on that question. They were against flat money in any and every form, and had no alligments, which, in case of success at the polls, would afterward embarras them in office. The countre decided in favor of the Republicans, and public credit was not shaken. The September results in Maine, many people thought, did the work.

PUBLIC CREDIT IMPAIRED NOW.

Here, now, is the comfort referred to that some sound money men of to-day are taking. They would prefer that not even a serious menace should occur, but one, they concede, may be necessary at this day, as in 1880, to properly arouse the people of the country to their danger. Public credit is as important now as then. Silver, as these men assert, is but another form of the flat money craze. The real object is to increase the money supply without regard to preserving the purchasing power of the circulating medium. The people are

having the question presented to them in this light by the friends of sound money, but an expression in several states at the polls in an off year in favor of free coinage might count for very much more in the long run toward showing what the real danger is. Moderation on such a result, the sound money men believe, would make a profound impression on business interests everywhere, and spur them up to the greatest activity. Will that bit of Maine history be repeated? If silver wins this year will that insure a sound money triumph next year?

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