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Why Gold Doesn't Circulate.

The financial genius who does the writing for the Register made a powerful point against the gold standard in Saturday's issue. It is worthy of a place in next year's Bryan platform. The New York World, a gold advocate, having "discovered" that the supply of paper money is inadequate to the demands of business, suggests, as gold will not circulate, the issue of a new form of paper currency in the nature of warehouse certificates against locked up gold, dollar for dollar. "This," the World says, "would not add one dollar to the credit currency. It would simply change the form of hoarded gold from an inconvenient to a convenient one, and enable everybody to use it freely."

As to the merits of the World's proposition, that is a matter open for discussion. The Register, however, did not discuss its merits. Its comment on the suggestion was wholly confined to the following able sentence: "What a pity it is that 'the best and only' money won't circulate among the people."

Our contemporary doesn't explain why it is a pity that gold won't circulate, nor wherein its point proves anything against the gold standard, which is the basis of the value of all our money, the circulation of gold coin not being necessary to maintain it. It doesn't explain that the reason the people prefer the paper money to the gold coin is that it is much more convenient to handle, and likewise much safer, just as silver certificates are more convenient to carry, when you have a quantity of them, than a pocket full of silver dollars. The silver dollars are a great convenience in making change, but five five-dollar certificates are better than twenty-five silver dollars to lug about with you.

When a banker pays you money, or a merchant gives you change, he is just as likely to give you bank notes and treasury notes as he is to give you silver certificates and silver dollars. That's the beauty of it. You can get what you want, what is the most convenient to handle, if you desire it, because he has no fears that it will fluctuate in value from one day to the other. Gold is the "best and only" basis that is safe, and that is why the people have confidence in the currency of the country which makes gold the standard of value. They do not want to be bothered with the heavy gold coins of various denominations, and the small gold coins are easily lost.

The writer, as well as many others, has a distinct recollection of witnessing the inauguration of the resumption of specie payments in Washington in 1879. The thousands of government employes at the capital city were paid their monthly salaries entirely in gold for several months. They received them in five, ten and twenty dollar gold pieces. Each monthly or semi-monthly payment put hundreds of thousands of dollars of these coins in circulation in Washington. It was a novelty, and the first month or two the employes and the public liked it; then the inconvenience of handling the gold became apparent, and each pay day the clerks at the cashier's windows in the treasury department were kept busy exchanging paper money in small denominations for gold.

There is no "pity" about gold coins not circulating. If it demonstrates anything it proves that the people of the United States have an abiding confidence in the standard of their money, and knowing that every dollar they handle, whether paper or silver, is worth a hundred cents, are not particular about handling the gold coin. It is not so in silver countries.

An Ungrateful Exhibition.

The conduct of the Cuban soldiers in Havana province in refusing to accept the money sent by this government to be distributed among them, rather than lay down their arms, is due to an unprecedented case of ingratitude on the part of some Cuban officers. It shows how little they deserve from the country that came to their rescue in response to their petitions and freed them from the Spanish tyranny against which they had been making a hopeless fight. In other portions of Cuba the soldiers are being disbanded and General Woods reports that in Santiago province the people have returned to their homes, resumed the cultivation of the lands, and that a state of peace and quiet prevails.

In Havana province the cabal of leaders who see their power threatened if the Cuban insurgent army is disbanded, and who are opposed to Gomez and the American element, have been laboring to prevent the soldiers from accepting the gift from the United States, and have partially succeeded, for what purpose is easily understood. A few examples should be made of these leaders who fail to appreciate what the people of the United States have done for them; who petitioned and prayed in the name of humanity for the help of this great Nation in their distress, and who, now that the sacrifices have been made, and the steps are being taken to establish for them a government they were vainly fighting for, are attempting to stir up a feeling of prejudice against their benefactor.

The Cuban people are not to be blamed. It must be attributed to these treacherous military commanders who are holding out for the gratification of their own selfish ambitions. This government will not permit it. Nor will the Cuban people remain deceived and intimidated by a few officers who are vain enough to imagine that they can resist this country in its efforts to carry out its pledge to the people of the island.

An Arkansas Product.

The attorney general of Arkansas, Hon. Jefferson Davis, a Populist Democrat, is the man Mr. Bryan should enlist to write the "anti" planks of the Democratic platform next year. They are driving out fire insurance companies in Arkansas under the operations of the anti-trust law, which is a little too broad in its scope, and Attorney General Davis, whom the New York Sun describes as an "Octopodophobist," has prepared a brief against the companies. It is notable for the viciousness of the language of its construction and the violations of the rules of English grammar. The Little Rock Democrat has extracted from the document some choice samples, such as the following:

"We see from this decision that fire insurance corporations, and the contracts issued by them, stand in bad odor before the law. They may exclude them from its borders. It is the Wandering Jew of business. It cannot enter a state only as a sneaking robber on his peril, or by going to the gates of the commonwealth as a mendicant, and like Lazarus licking the sores of the sovereigns for permission to scavenge."

This rare and unique method of expression in a legal document by an Arkansas state official will be greatly appreciated by the fire insurance companies of the country. It will cause them to be thankful that they are being expelled from Arkansas. It should also be thoroughly appreciated by the owners of valuable property in Arkansas and cause them to reflect upon the wisdom of the people of that state in electing a Bryan Democratic ticket last fall by 45,000 majority, and a legislature standing as follows on joint ballot: Democrats, 130; Republicans, 2; Democratic majority, 128. Arkansas has been giving such Democratic majorities since 1872—twenty-seven years ago. Its present attitude toward the encouragement of the investment of capital and the quality of the head of its law department bear evidence of the results.

What the Queen Will See.

One of the New York yellow papers last Sunday devoted its flaring colored supplement to some pictures and literature incident to the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Queen Victoria. The yellow paper didn't do this for the unselfish purpose of giving information to its readers, but to use the queen of Great Britain and the empress of India as an advertisement. That was evident when the yellow paper published a letter from the queen's private secretary, informing the yellow paper that the queen was "deeply touched" that it was about to publish a "special number in celebration of her birthday," and requesting "a copy of this special issue in order that it may be shown to the queen."

When Queen Victoria gets that copy of an American Sunday paper, which, aside from the colored supplement devoted to her, contains something like fifty big pages of sensational matter and pictures unfit to go into refined homes, her majesty, in all likelihood, will understand why it is that the people of London gave the cold shoulder to the attempt to introduce in England Sunday papers on the New York yellow plan. The queen will scarcely feel flattered when she discovers the nature of the "special edition" in her honor. But the yellow paper exploits the incident to advertise itself, and that was the purpose in the beginning.

Two Newspaper Changes.

According to published reports, some important changes are about to occur in newspaper circles in Parkersburg. The Morning News will change hands and become the property of a stock company, composed of several prominent citizens. Mr. Kent Loomis, who has long been connected with the State Journal, will be the editor of the reorganized News, which will support the national Republican party. It is also stated that Hon. P. W. Morris, for years the publisher of the Ritchie Gazette, and so well known in politics and journalism in West Virginia, has purchased Mr. A. B. White's interest in the State Journal and will be its editor.

The combined influence of these two papers for Republicanism should leave no doubt about Fourth district politics. It is with regret that the West Virginia newspaper men, as well as the Republicans generally, learn of the retirement of Mr. White from the newspaper field. The Intelligencer hopes it will be but temporary.

Tornadoes are doing great damage in the west to property and live stock, but fortunately no lives are reported lost, notwithstanding the awfulness of the storms. The advantages of cyclone cellars were thoroughly demonstrated in Nebraska, or a different story would be told.

An enthusiastic New Yorker proposes that each state in the union erect a statue of Admiral Dewey "at some central point." How is that for modern hero worship?

It was a real summer day yesterday, with the temperature in the nineties, but enough breeze to temper the atmosphere.

Another terrible railroad wreck, in which eight persons were killed and sixteen injured, is chronicled this morning. Several cars were telescoped and piled upon each other, and it appears that the disaster was unavoidable. The train, which was enroute from Chicago to Minneapolis over the Rock Island road, ran into a washout of the roadbed, caused by a cloudburst. Fate held the rails and ties together, however, and there was no indication that the road was insecure. The dead and injured were the victims of a storm that there had been no information about, and no one seems to be responsible for the awful result.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No man who loves a woman can be entirely just to her.

The devil begins on women by being amazed at the smallness of their feet.

The most innocent thing is the frank way a woman admits that you are in love with her.

When a girl is interested in a man, if he isn't bowlegged and squint-eyed, she says he is as "handsome as a Greek god."

When a married woman gets into a flirtation she eases her conscience with the thought that it is a compliment to her husband to have the other men admire her.

There is nothing in the world that is so shameful to a woman as detection.

The most successful way a woman knows of deceiving her husband is pretending to tell him everything she does.

The difference between a dog and a woman is that after a man has kicked a dog it forgives him, but doesn't hang around for another kick.

If more wives went away from their husbands in the summer time there would not be fewer scandals in his life, but there would be less infelicity.

If wives could get away from their husbands as easily as other women, the men would cling to them so hard that all the divorce lawyers would die of starvation.—New York Press.

HIGH LIGHTS.

Never to suspect evil is as fine as it is foolish.

As a rule, whenever we find a brook we find stepping stones.

The finest green peas are not as pretty, but they are just as good as strawberries.

At a play the strange woman who borrows your opera glass always keeps it too long.

Here and there we still run across a woman who carries her purse in a petticoat pocket.

To say that American literature is puritanical is only to admit that it is abnormally decent.

When some one tries to take your pride down you had better suspect that you have been a trifle airy.

Constancy in woman is often mere stubborness in the matter of accepting defeat or disenchantment.

Acquiring success in life is not like catching a chicken; the chicken keeps up a noise which tells the pursuer which way to turn.—Chicago Record.

Little Georgie on His Pa's Joke.

They are Some people what think it Would be best fer Dewey to jist Come Hoam and Be quiet. Their jealous. Last nite paw he says to maw:

"What's the Use of All This Here hully-baloo ennyhow? You'd Think by the way People is goin' on that Dewey was the only one what ever Done his duty. If Dewey had of went down There in the dark and licked the Spanlards without bein' Told to they might Be some Reason Fer callin it a Grait act but my gee, Didn't they tell Him He Had to do it. If Georgie would mow the lawn Without bein told to it would Be somethin worth celebratin. But if he done it jist Because I told Him to, an He knew he Had to, I Don't think they Would Be enny sense tryin to make out He was a moddle For other Boys."

Every Time paw gits a chanct He has To Git his hammer out fer Me.

"Well," maw says, "I dunno But They are a Good Deal in what you say, But Licken the Spaniards ain't all Dewey done. They are somethin Better than that to show that He is fur Above Other men what I could name if I wanted to make Them mad."

"What's that?" says paw.

"When He got a good job finished He didn't seem to Think that all he Had to do the rest of His Life was set around and Blow about it," says maw.

"That's Rite," says paw. "Teach your child to look down on his fawther. That's what you seem to Live fer. Well, I may be wrong About George, But I'm willin to Give Him Credit Fer Havin the Advantage over me In one way enny How."

"Oh," says ma, kind of sarcatsick, "I'm surprised you Give Him that much Credit. What is it?"

Paw he kind of Rolled his tung around in His cheek and smiled like if He had a good one coming and Then he says:

"Well, He's a widower."

I dunno what the Joak was, But paw he nearly laft till he Busted. Maw she didn't Say ennything, but At Dinner paw claimed all the Decayed strawberries was in His dish. GEORGIE.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mark's New Joke.

Mr. Clemens told the correspondent that his new book, in which he tells of the remarkable people he has met from his childhood, will occupy a great part of the remainder of his life. It is a bequest to posterity, and will only be published a hundred years after his death. The portraits were drawn solely for his own pleasure in a work telling the whole truth without malice, but without respect to persons, conventions or proprieties. The men and women depicted will appear "with all their warts." The work will not be written in Mark Twain's familiar style, which, the author anticipates, will be forgotten by the time the work is published.—London cable to the New York Sun.

Sixty Miles an Hour.

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The Baron—It is nothing but a shame that he should be so rich, the old scoundrel. The Count—Especially when one takes into consideration his having no doughters.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Are you a lover of the national game?" h einquired as they passed into the ball ground. "No, sir," replied the person addressed. "I'm a base ball umpire."—Philadelphia North American.

"It's no use," exclaimed Willie Wishington. "I never can learn to say the right thing at the right time. I told Miss Slimmins that her eyes shone on me like the stars above." "That's old, but pretty," answered Miss Cheyenne. "Yes. But she is one of those remarkably tall girls who resent any reference to their height."—Washington Star.

Temptation.

The Filipino soldier has been toiling through a mountain pass, which the rainy season made more than ordinarily unpleasant.

"Cap'n," said he, "I love my country."

"Of course you do."

"I regard Aguinaldo as a second George Washington in hard luck."

"So say we all of us."

"But, cap'n, as a candid man, I want to confess this much. If I thought those Yankees would get up a good roads movement as soon as they conquered the islands I'm blest if I wouldn't be tempted to desert."—Washington Star.

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