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TO MANY

EXCUSES MADE BY CARLISLE.

Says Senator Wm. Lindsay. The Income Tax Law

[Special Dispatch to the Enquirer.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 22.—Senator William Lindsay returned to his home here this morning from an extended visit to Washington and other points in the East.

"I have been out of Kentucky so long that I am not prepared to express an opinion as to the present or prospective political situation in the state," said he "I have read Secretary Carlisle's Covington speech with great interest. I have but two criticisms pass upon it. First, he should not have apologized for the crime of 1873. Mr. Carlisle was not then in public life, and has nothing whatever to do with the passage of the act which demonized silver. My old friend, Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is about the only man I know in either branch of Congress who voted for that act, and it would seem that if an apology is due the country for the passage of the law of 1873 he owes it.

"Then, secondly, had I been in Carlisle's place I would have made no elaborate explanation or apology for my present views of the money question. I am like an old friend of mine in Western Kentucky who used to say that he hoped he learned something every year. The conditions of 1895 are vastly different from those of 1873, when Mr. Carlisle made his famous silver speech, and I think it would have been better for him and his cause had he attempted no apology for his so-called change of front toward the currency.

"Will the Kentucky Democrats adopt a free and unlimited coinage platform at the June convention?" was asked.

"According to the poll of the state made by the Enquirer it appears highly probable that they will," replied the Senator, "but I hope that before the convention meets something will occur to check the free silver craze. If not, I fear the party in Kentucky will suffer irreparable damage.

"However, I am a Democrat, and I propose to vote the whole ticket and platform of the Louisville Convention, whatever they may be. I have expressed myself as unalterably opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. I shall say nothing more on the subject until the State Convention does its work."

FAVORS AN AMENDMENT.

"What have you to say about the Supreme Court decision against the constitutionality of the income tax?"

"Very little," was the laconic reply of Senator Lindsay, who is conceded to be one of the ablest lawyers in the state. "The law was a just and equitable one, and I can not understand why the Court did not so view it. The easiest way out of the difficulty, it seems to me, will be for Congress to amend both the Court and the constitution at the earliest possible date, so that a constitutional income tax law can be enacted. I saw Justices Harlan and White a few hours after the decision was rendered, and they were as mad as March hares, I assure you. I always knew that Justice Jackson would vote for the law, despite the systematic efforts of the metropolitan press to drive him into opposition to it."

Senator Lindsay said he was confident that there would be no extra session of Congress. He and his family will remain in Frankfort until the regular session of the next Congress commences.

The Silver Dollar in Mexico. [From the Washington Post, 16d.]

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from the City of Mexico, undertakes to show that the country in which he is sojourning has been ruined by cheap silver. He insists that the laboring man is wronged and despoiled through the medium of a "depreciated currency," and complains that he does not get even the poor consolation involved in large pay. He says:

"The question naturally arises, especially after one has heard the promises of the silver men on the floors of Congress: Why have wages not risen in Mexico? Why, even on a silver basis, are they so much lower than the lowest paid in the United States? It must be remembered, too, that the wages paid here are in a depreciated coin, worth only half as much as the same amount received for labor in the United States."

A PALE FACE comes from poor blood. Your blood needs to be enriched and vitalized. For this there is nothing in the world so thoroughly effective as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Children who are weak, thin, pale, and puny are made strong, plump, rosy, and healthy by the "Discovery." It is especially adapted to them, from its pleasant taste. It is an appetizing, restorative tonic which builds up needed flesh and strength. In every blood-taint or disorder, if it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Dr. R. V. French, Dear Sir—I will say that I used the "Medical Discovery" for my little girl, and she is entirely well. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. You may rest assured that you will always have my support.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

New line of ladies' belt buckles, assorted colors at Babbage's for 15 cents each.

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The answer to this is very simple. Wages are low because there is not labor enough to go around. But it is not true in any proper sense that "the depreciated coin" of Mexico is worth only half as much as coin of the same nominal value in this country. It is true so far as the bankers can make it true, and so, in purchasing United States exchange, the Mexican dollar has a value of only fifty cents; but for all the purposes of the Mexican citizen his dollar is worth quite as much to him there as our dollar is worth to us here. Labor commands a low price because there is so little demand for it and because the supply is so much in excess of that demand, but the Mexican dollar, once in hand, has fully as great a purchasing power there as the United States dollar has in this country.

The visitor to the City of Mexico secures at the Yurbide Hotel, for example, an excellent bedroom, with sitting room attachment, for \$2.50 to \$3 per diem. He gets a very good landau with two horses for \$1.50 an hour. He goes to the restaurants—to Omarini's or Recamiar's, or to the Tirolli San Cosme—and has a delightful dinner for \$2 or \$3 a plate, with the best of imported wines at New York prices. At the Jockey Club, when the writer was last in the Mexican capital, one had an elaborate midday breakfast, well-served, and cooked by a first-class Parisian chef, for \$1. For \$3 he could have a banquet of eight or ten courses—better in every way than is obtainable in Washington for half as much again. All this in "depreciated money."

Clothing and wearing apparel generally cost about the same there as here, which means, according to the Sun's correspondent, that they cost just half as much. Some articles come much higher than the same articles here, and vice versa; but these differences are due to physical causes—the same causes that make the pineapple and the alligator pear cost in Mexico less than one-quarter the price charged here.

The fact remains, however, that one Mexican dollar will buy as much in Mexico as one United States dollar will buy here. The Mexican dollar is "depreciated" only when the banks get hold of it and manipulate it in the interest of monometallism.

There are many, and, as we see the matter, convincing arguments to be urged against the indiscriminate coinage of silver by this country, but the Sun's correspondent, "An American Democrat," goes sadly wide of the mark in looking to Mexico for them. He appears to have taken a very hasty and a very superficial view of things, and to have overlooked the facts altogether. Perhaps, though, he is writing as a special pleader, not as a historian or a philosopher, and prefers to make his facts to suit the emergencies of his argument.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter he went up into Wisconsin, and in consequence had had another attack. "It came upon me again very acute and severe," he said, "My joints swelled and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and Kincheloe & Board, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Mr. John Ahl was in town last Saturday.

Miss Addie Jolly went to Union Star one day last week.

Miss Mollie Mattingly was visiting her parents a few days last week.

Miss Dee Basham returned to her home in Lodiurg last Saturday.

T. C. Craig was in town a couple of days last week loading hickory timber.

Forest Blain and R. W. Vaughn, of Stephensport, were in town last Monday.

Herman Lay, of Stephensport, was visiting friends here last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Hampton and daughter, Ida went to Vine Grove last Friday to visit relatives.

J. H. McCoy and Elmo Winsley attended church at Tucker's school-house last Sunday.

Miss Birdie French, of Union Star, was the guest of Miss Mary L. Robbins a few days last week.

Mrs. Gus Gibson, of Cloverport, was visiting relatives at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gibson were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson last Sunday.

Misses Gracie Jolly and Annie Bennett were the guests of Miss Mary L. Robbins last Thursday night.

Messrs. Sam Pate and Jesse H. Miller were guests of Misses Addie and Lucy Jolly last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Annie Bennett and Gracie Jolly were the guests of Misses Nellie and Jennie Miller last Saturday evening.

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UNION STAR.

Children's day was observed by the M. E. church South at this place Sunday, May 19th as announced last week. At 9:30 a. m. the school marched into the church, headed by Miss Pink Ricketts, Mr. E. B. Gardner and Rev. U. S. Tabor in three divisions and took their places in a soldierly manner. The program was as follows:

Welcome—James and Francis Severs Song—Children's Day—Infant Class Opening Hymn—Shepherd of Tender Youth—Entire School Prayer—Mr. E. B. Gardner Child's Creed—Infant Class Missionary Song—Three Stars Responsive Reading—School Song No. 26, Standard Hymn—School Introductory Address—Superintendent The Methodist Army Corps, 1st Division

Declarations and Recitation—Miss Sue A. Brashear Declaration—Miss Etta Haynes Response—Reviewing Officer Presentation of Banner—School Song—Church Extension Speech—Fortifying the Strongholds

Recitation—Mr. R. C. Richardson Recitation—Miss Ida Gardner Declaration—Miss Eva Cashman Response—Reviewing Officer Presentation of Banner—School Song—Primary Class Little Builders—Clyde Severs Address and song—Rev. U. S. Tabor Prayer—Benediction

After the benediction the three divisions formed behind Miss Ricketts, adjutant Mr. E. B. Gardner and Rev. Tabor in the following order: Missionaries—Standard bearer, Miss Sue A. Brashear; color bearers, Misses Helen Tate and Cora McCoy, entire division following, wearing their colors, red and white. Division No. 2, standard bearer, Mr. R. C. Richardson; color bearers, Misses Blanche Severs, Malissa Cashman, their color being purple. Division No. 3, standard bearer, Mrs. Dr. Milner; color bearers, Mr. Chas. F. Cashman and Dr. Wm. L. Milner, their colors being orange and black. Each division marched perfectly.

The banner of the leader bore the inscription, "In Hoc Signo Vinces." Division No. 1—"The World for Christ" Division No. 2—"The Builders." Division No. 3—"Knowledge is Power" Too much can not be said in praise of Miss Sara E. Richardson, who made the service a success in every respect by her unceasing efforts with their training, she and Miss Ricketts who labored faithfully to bring the program up to the highest standard. An immense crowd was present, and many were forced to stand outside and in the aisles during the service.

Stephensport was out in full force while people from all over the county were present. Mr. Jesse Eskridge, of the Hardinsburg Leader and Miss Mercer came to enjoy the day and write it up. Little Hester Tate, James and Francis Severs were among the best. The collection did well. Sam Dix and R. C. Richardson were the most liberal ones present. So the collectors tell us. Charlie cleared his throat rapidly and Alph and Carl were evidently not quite at ease.

Every person, big, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey pronounce it the best cough and lung remedy on earth. It's true, too, so we guarantee. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; A. Taylor, Rosetta, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; A. A. Richardson, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.; W. C. Moorman, Glendean, Ky.; P. Sherron Bros. & Co., Kirk, Ky.; Horace Scott, Hardinsburg, Ky.

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SENATOR VORHEES.

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, On Carlisle.

Says Silver Would Carry In Indiana By 200,000 Votes.

Senator Voorhees was over at Indianapolis, Ind., last week, attended to some private business and in conversation with Senator Turpie and other Indiana politicians, and a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, said of Mr. Carlisle's speech and some of his acts as Secretary. Senator Voorhees is a great free silver man. He said: "There is no law of this land that prevents, or has prevented Mr. Carlisle paying the debts of this land in silver. If I had been in Mr. Carlisle's place when those money changers of Wall street were crowding the Government for gold, I would have had the wagons of this country wheeled up and shoveled out that silver in the Treasury vaults and made them take it. I told him at one time, and they would have had to take the silver, too, as they could not get away from it."

"What did Mr. Carlisle say when you so advised him?" "He said: 'That is just what I ought to do, Senator. But he didn't,'" was Mr. Voorhees' answer.

"Well, why didn't he?" inquired Greene Smith. "Simply because he did not want to, I presume," said the Senator. "There was no reason why he should not have done so."

"Neither has any good reason been given why he didn't," spoke up Senator Turpie. "Why the Bank of England once paid its obligations in shillings and at another time in sixpences—paid its obligations, which were really those of the English Government, in such bits of money and would do it to-day if so disposed. That fact did not injure the credit of England nor its great bank. It simply made the people stop coming to that bank for money—that was all."

"Yes" that is true," remarked Senator Voorhees. "And France is a great country. It simply sits up a creditor and pays him in any coin or money it chooses—would do it with copper, I suppose, if so inclined. But the United States Government must be at the mercy of a lot of bond sharks; and it is the only country in such condition."

There was a general discussion as to the laws governing issues of silver during which Greene Smith made a remark which Senator Voorhees took for an attack. "I have always noticed," said the Senator, "that when a poor man gets hold of a goodly sum of money he at once becomes a gold bug," a statement which brought the laugh upon the big ex-Attorney-General, who has been accused by Republicans of making a fortune out of the fees of his office while Attorney-General.

Senator Turpie also took occasion to remark that at the next session of Congress he would endeavor to have stricken from the statutes the clause compelling payment in gold when attachment is levied in a case where contracts have been for payment in gold.

"I would have it that way," he said, "even though judgment and service were rendered in gold. I would make payment in the money of the country, whether silver or paper."

A question arose as to how Indians stand as to silver, the opinion being expressed that they largely favor the white metal. "I will venture to say," remarked Senator Voorhees, "that were politics laid aside and the question voted upon merely silver or anti-silver, THAT SILVER WOULD CARRY. In this state by at least 200,000 votes."

"The Democrats are in a worse fix on account of it than the Republicans," interrupted Mr. Smith. "Not a bit of it. I happen to know that in the United States Senate there are 22 Republican members who are pronounced silver men, just one-half their number. I think I know something about this state. I know, sir, that in 1878 I ran against Benjamin Harrison when silver was the issue, and defeated him by over 33,000 votes in the popular election. The same conditions hold good to-day, sir, and in the air is the same music."

A Valuable Find. After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never-failing remedy. It has been tested on patients, who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been, in every case, wonderful. Groff's Rheumatic Cure is unequalled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhoea and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scrofula, all Glandular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from five to eighteen days. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky.

NOTICE. I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Box 105, and one will be sent you free.

Honor And Money. [From the San Francisco Bulletin Rep.] The advocates of gold monometallism have exhausted whatever virtue there may have been in the terms "honest money," "sound money" and "safe currency." The use of these terms is an assumption of superior morality which ill becomes a school of finance which has designedly increased the purchasing power of the money of the country. The most honest dollar that can be coined is the dollar that most nearly corresponds in purchasing power with the dollar of former periods. There may be dishonesty in legislation which causes money to appreciate in value in its relation to commodities, as well as in legislation that creates money of a relatively inferior value. The man who assumes that all who differ from him are dishonest has often been encountered among the lower grades of intelligence. There are

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. R. H. Nevitt is an enthusiastic free "silverist" and Dempsey, Blackburn, Hardin too. Mr. James Lewis is sound currency to the core.

Father Herhuth has resigned as pastor of the church here and has gone to Louisville. His health is impaired and he will be under treatment for some time. His flock had become much attached to him and he to them. He is a good preacher, gentlemanly, intelligent and his departure is regretted. His place will be supplied soon.

I notice Gypsy Maid advocates the Graded School very warmly as of course all lovers of education would. She told me the plan proposed was not the same as hers but did not state it. If it is on the taxation principle the vote taken and majority says, "It is an acceptable basis" and there should be no objection. The voice of the people in all public enterprises should rule and after the die is cast there should be no murmuring but "Fall for the same cause" the motto.

Miss Agnes Mallin and myself hope to establish a music school here next fall with telegraphy, shorthand and typewriting taught in conjunction. Chas. M. Nevitt is our choice for the latter if he doesn't make other arrangements. We will have central rooms, good piano and violin furnished for practice. A Harmony class and the whole course, three branches, can be taken very reasonably. Latest sheet music and musical journals will be kept.

I have had sent me by my neighbor and old friend, Mr. Abe Ditto, Sr., the first edition of the Meade County Mirror published April 21, 1875. The large majority of the names on its pages have joined the innumerable throng. The editor, Eugene Bell is I believe still living. He married a Miss Seibert of this place. I find a school notice from my father who was then School Commissioner. A tender chord was touched when my eyes fell on, "In Memoriam," a lovely, feeling tribute by my husband in memory of Henry L. Pusey, oldest son of Dr. D. C. and Annie L. Pusey, born Branshear. The pen picture was drawn truthfully of the noble boy who was our pupil at that time and it was the only obituary my husband ever wrote. I treasure it beyond expression. "They Say" is a capital essay in its columns and just now—well—we might all read and profit thereby. The Tilton-Beecher trial was then in progress and the Editor wittily comments. I find also that "Charley Moremen had invented a gang plow, drawn by four horses and operated by one man."

Gen. Simon B. Buckner has been my choice for U. S. Senator from the time I first knew of his candidacy and I have ever believed him the man for the office from his past record. He has always filled his positions with credit to his State and has always evinced a sincere love and regard for his people. But while many of us differ widely with him on the currency question, we can but still admire his concluding remarks in his views, "I prefer to live in their respect rather than win, with the loss of it, the highest office in the land." He is always frank, open & sincere. But as our Senators have a direct hand in shaping our financial affairs therefore the silver part of Democracy deplore the General's views and say, "Joe Blackburn and Free Silver." While the gold monometallist tells you the "orator Joe" isn't a shadow of a hope. Politics! politics! how deep, how mysterious! When such brains as Carlisle's, Blackburn's, Buckner's and Knott's differ, little boats had better keep close to shore, so I am. Mr. Barney World is for the "war-horse of Democracy" and is a "gold bug." Mr. G. L. Nealus is also his warm advocate (or was) and is for free silver. So it goes. I did an amount of talking and writing for the "Gen." before his declaration and while I'm not with him financially I am for him heart and soul as a man, and I believe he's a philosopher on every issue and I propose to not deviate from my first choice.

A new theory in the treatment of coughs, lung and bronchial affections has been advanced by the manufacturers of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It is truly a wonderful remedy. All dealers sell it on a positive guarantee. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; A. Taylor, Rosetta; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; A. A. Richardson, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.; W. C. Moorman, Glendean, Ky.; P. Sherron Bros. & Co., Kirk, Ky.; Horace Scott, Hardinsburg, Ky.

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minds so constituted that they cannot comprehend an honest difference of opinion. But we do not as a rule make Presidents and Cabinet officers of men of this grade of intelligence. Even if a man of narrow mind drifts upward on the wings of chance, he should in his progress upward learn to discard the vice of intolerance. He may have found congenial in his former surroundings. When President Cleveland and his secretaries use the terms "honest money" and "sound money" as applied only to gold money, they intimate that all men who hold that money may be sound without being gold are knaves. A man who wants to circulate a dishonest dollar, knowing it to be dishonest, is himself dishonest