

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has rebuked the impudent attempt of an inferior judge to enjoin the common council of Milwaukee from passing certain legislation. This injunction business is getting slightly too numerous, as it were.

No doubt the currency bill will be a good thing for the people. The President tells us so, and he has told us many things before, notably about plan duties. But we notice that the banks are not shedding any tears over its passage.

What has become of Otis? With an army as large as that yet engaged on the British side in South Africa, he has for months, reported nothing but lists of killed and wounded. For all the information sent by him, the war might be at a standstill?

Kentuckians should heed the warnings uttered by Senator Blackburn and Editor Watterson and repeal the Goebel law. If necessary to re-elect Wm. McKinley this fall, Kentucky's vote will be thrown out beyond a doubt if the election is held under the Goebel law.

We could have dug the Nicaraguan Canal, irrigated the Western deserts to make homes for a white population of 20,000,000, built a huge navy and subsidized a dozen lines of ships to Oriental ports for less than what Mr. McKinley's "benevolent assimilation" proclamation has cost us.—New York World.

Why is it that Great Britain seems more willing to make concessions to the United States in regard to the Nicaraguan Canal than our own executive seems willing to accept? It is stated on good authority that Lord Salisbury is willing to agree to fortifications if he is asked. Why will not Hay ask him?

As events prove the President took the winning side in the Porto Rican debate. It may also be observed that if the decision has been contrary to what it was, the President would still have been on the triumphant side. He stayed on the fence until the vote was taken and then hopped down to join the victors.

The injunction bill of the Federation of Labor is eminently just. It declares that no act committed by two or more men shall be deemed criminal if it is not such when done by one man. The conspiracy laws of the country are based on the old English common law dating back to the time when the working man had to be grateful for being merely allowed to live.

David B. Hill, it is said, is going to the Democratic Convention with his satchel full of bricks destined for Mr. Bryan, whom he thinks he can defeat for the nomination. Here's to you Dave! You won't win, but you will put a spice into the proceedings and wake up the party to efforts that can not be balanced by the Republican ratification feast at Philadelphia.

Where did Congress get power to act "outside" the Constitution? Its powers were delegated to it "by" the Constitution and it has none not so delegated—any more than any other body of respectable old gentlemen, as Secretary Olney once called the Senate. Once it goes outside the Constitution, it goes out of existence. It is only by the Constitution that it exists at all.

Representative Payne, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives was fairly stumped the other day. He announced that the President had increased the value of the Porto Rican peso from 41 to 62 cents by a decree. He was at once asked by Norton of Ohio, why the value of the United States silver dollar could not similarly be raised by legislation. Mr. Payne could not answer.—Can anyone do so?

In naming Hon. W. W. Heard as its candidate for the highest office in the gift of the Democrats of Louisiana is a direct refutation of a charge often made by our Populist and Republican friends, who often charge that democracy is ruled by rings and no young man can hope for political advancement so long as ring rule dominates the politics of the State. A few years ago Mr. Heard was a plow boy in the hills of Union parish, poor and of humble parentage. By his own good judgment and ability he has become one of the foremost men of the State. Will the opposition please let up on the "no chance for advancement" racket?—Mer Rouge Democrat.



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NOTICE.
Passing through my inclosures is strictly forbidden.
W. W. EDWARDS, Abbeville, May 7, 1898.

NOTICE.
The public is hereby notified not to trespass on any of my lands on both sides of Southwest Pass in Vermilion and Iberia Parishes.
OZEME DITCH.

Trespass Notice.
Notice is hereby given that I forbid any one to cut, pass, hunt or in any way trespass on my wood land in the parish of Vermilion, and hereby constitute Sosthene Herpin my agent as guardian of said land.
EDMARD TRAHAN, January 27, 1900.

NOTICE.
The public is hereby warned not to hunt, cut timber, or trespass on any land owned by me, under penalty of the law.
March 5-'98. SOLOMON WISE.

Notice To Trespassers.
I hereby forbid any one to trespass on my lands in Vermilion parish, Louisiana, in any way, shape, form or manner whatsoever. Any person or persons caught trespassing on said premises will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
ALCIDRE LEBLANC, Abbeville, La., October 14, 1899. 1y.

Notice To Trespassers.
I hereby forbid any one to trespass on my lands in Vermilion parish, La., in any way, shape, form or manner whatsoever, and especially on the tract known as "Dog Island," in the 6th ward, I forbid hunting, putting cattle on same or trespassing in any manner, as I have cattle and hogs on said land. Any person or persons caught trespassing on said premises will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
O. RICHARD, Abbeville, La., November 11, 1899. 1y.

NOTICE.
Entering my pasture and stock ranch on Chênière au Tigre, without my consent is forbidden. Any person trespassing on said premises will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
AUOREE DEFRAUCE, Widow Louis Laporte, Abbeville, January 4, 1896.

To Hunters.
The undersigned hereby notify hunters not to hunt within their enclosures from and after this date; otherwise they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Felix Broussard, Benj. C. Hebert, Alex. R. Broussard, Pierre R. Broussard, December 4, 1897.

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