

Anything may be framed into a statute. the very government itself might be overturned by some ridiculous provision and is discovered, as in the case of the bill demonetizing silver. That case alone is a warning. Nothing more revolutionary was ever done with such insidious quiet. No one knew of it outside the three or four engaged in it.-Salem Statesman editorial May 27, 1895.

WHERE DOES MR. STAND?

These are days when every public man is asked to take a stand on the money question, for or against bimetallism, that is free coinage of gold and silver on equal terms at law. The gold standard leaders are counting on Mr. Ford as a gold standard advocate. They say that as a man of wealth and as a moneyed man he is naturally with them and has given them assurances to that effect. Yet it is well known that on the streets and in conversation with clients and people who get loans of him, Mr. Ford speaks in contempt of the single gold standard and says free coinage will not prevent him from making good loans, and that he will take silver dollars or any kind of dollars on interest and principal. Yet he is no doubt careful to make gold loans only.

It is well known that Mr. Ford in the legislature made a record for free coinage. In his private convictions he has always expressed himself as a friend of silver. He was defeated for a nomination as congressional candidate because he would not take a firm enough stand for sound money. What votes he did get were got without taking an explicit stand on the question. He did not commit himself in the campaign on the subject.

For a man of ability and usually of positive views, we incline to the opinion that Mr. Ford owes it to the public that has always trusted and honored him to come out and take a stand for or against the gold standard. It may be hard for a man of wealth to do this, but Mr. Ford is a gentleman who has never oppressed anyone who was in debt to him, and he will not be afraid on that score to take a stand.

MR. FORD'S STATISTICS. Mr. Ford's greatest hit in hi speech before the Salem Republican club was founded on a misapprehension of the hard facts. In 1893 the as for no other medireceipts and expenses of the government are stated by Coogressman Dingley as follows: Receipts \$385,-

819,628. Expenses \$383,477,954. Mr. Ford said that under the first year of long years pass before the deplorable fact the Cleveland administration there was a deficit of sixty odd million. That is not true. He also stated that in 1893 under the Wilson tariff bill there was a balance of trade against us of \$46,000,000. That was the first year of the Cleveland administration,

but under the McKinley tariff. FORD Balance of trade against us that year \$18,735,728. Mr. Ford may find statistics to give the Democrats a black eye but not in the years he his cited. See World almanac.)

> Mr. Ford compares the balance of trade in our favor in 1892 with the deficiency in government revenue in 1893-two statistical facts which if they were correctly stated would have little connection with the question of finance. The Wilson-Gorman tariff bill did not go into effect until August 28, 1894. For the calendar year 1895, the first full official year under Democratic tariff act, total imports and exports of merchandise were as follows:

Exported from U. S..... 824,862,475

Balance of trade in our favor first year of Wilson bill \$ 23,198,085

The facts are the reverse of what Mr. Ford stated. There was a balance of trade against our country that last full year of the McKinley Tariff of \$18,735,728. There was a balance of rade in our favor the first full year of the Wilson Tariff of \$23,198,985, with prices of all products much lower.

Mr. Ford's other argument was that if we have a per capita debt of \$400 for every man, woman and child, we have a per capita wealth in our country of \$1100 for every man, woman and

child, hence every member of a man's suspension of free coinage, everything family must have \$700 in wealth, and that Johnson consumes would cost the larger the family a man has the richer he will be. This brings a laugh when uttered by a rich old bachelor, worth several hundred thousand dollars; but Mr. Ford knows that the aggregate wealth of a nation is not the index of its people. It is the distribution of its wealth that is the index. several) grow warm, when Mr. Rigdon Perhaps Mr. Ford means to offer some presumes to consider Mr. Johnson in method of dividing up this wealth and a broader sense than simply an eye distributing it. He is hardly that surrounded by only its own flesh and kind of a man. If a poor man made blood. For "no man loveth to himsuch an argument as that he would be self" Rom. 14-7. A complete person called a socialist or anarchist and if must be reckoned as having relations, he undertook it he would be sent to friends and neighbors, where happiness depends more or less on the happiness the penitentiary. This kind of talk may please the un- of this person, while this same person's welfare depends in the same degree thinking. But it will not solve the question why, with a deficiency of re- upon the welfare of this same relavenues under the first two years of the tions friends, and neighbors. first two years of the Cleveland au-In this wider view Mr. Rigdon conministration of only \$112,608,483 it siders that Mr. Johnson would be was necessary to issue \$262,000,000 benefitted by the free coinage of silver bonds. There is \$150,000,000 gold bond For from the standpoint of a silver debt to be charged to the gold standman, free coinage would give more ard money system that Mr. Ford is upmoney, more money would increase holding. The deficiency would not prices, higher prices would stimulate have been so large if the last industries, while this last would put Republican congress had not (in the money into the pockets of some of Mr. face of hard times and shrinking rev- Johnson's relations, friends and neighenues,) again appropriated more than bors, who have no fixed salaries or no its billion dollar predecessors. It should salaries of any kind. also be remembered that the Republi-The silver men do not believe that can politicians of this district did not one-half is equal to the whole or that denounce our congressman because he the single coinage of gold will give as helped swell those appropriations, much money as the free coinage of but because he had not secured a half both gold and silver. million more money for the Willam-"Workingman" in the "Statesman"

question at issue.

is the deluge."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Boy's Questions.

Salem, Aug. 7. ED. JOURNAL :- Ask your gold-bug friends if our financial system is in a better or worse condition than it was before silver was demonetized? If he says, it is in a worse condition

ask him why it wouldn't be improved if we remonetize silver. If he says it is in a better condition ask him, if the demonetizing of one metal (silver) has improved our financial system why the

demonetizing of both metals (gold and silver) wouldn't improve it more? *

JOHNSON'S SALARY. Salem, Aug. 7. ED. JOURNAL:-Mr. S. T. Johnson asked if he would be benefitted by the free coinage of silver, while on a salary of \$70. per month. C.B. Moores in the 'Statesman'' predicted "that S. T. Johnson would never get a direct or

satisfactory answer." W. T. Rigdon in "the Journal" answered the question squarely. He gave Mr. Johnson to understand that on a fixed salary free coinage would not help him. For under the

him more than it would under the contracting influence of a single gold standard where Mr. Johnson's labor through a fixed salary would be continually buying more and more of the products of the labor of others. But Mr. Rigdon's criticizers, (and he has

[The best test of Mr. Johnson's salary-is for him to take a month's pay in silver dollars, melt them into bullion and with the proceeds of that bullion buy farm products. He would find that bullion would buy as much or more than in 1873. In the meantime, since silver was demontized, gold has appreciated so that it will buy twice as much. Will Mr. Johnson as a fair and intelligent man tell us if that is a just money system?] ED. J. *

GOLDLMITH AND SILVERSTONE Financial Colloquy Between I'wo Interested Citizen. SALEM, Or., Aug. 7, 1896.

EDITOR JOURNAL:- I overheard the following dialogue a few days ago: Mr.Goldsmith-Say Mr. Silverstone,

If you can show me how under free colnage the working people can get any more money than they now have, I shall vote for Bryan,

Mr. Silverstone-Well, Mr. Goldsmith. I must ask you a few questions first. Will the bullion owner have his bullion coined into dollars?

G-Certainly, all the bollion will be immediately presented to the mints and as fast as the capacity of the mints will allow the fifty cent dollars will be shoveled out.

S-What do you think the bullion man who is now a silver dollar man will do with his dollars? Do you think he will pay the mintage charges and then warehouse his monev?

G-No, he would be a fool to do that, because it would be better business to save the price of mintage and carriage to and from the mint until he was ready to use the money. S-Very well, then you admit that

he will put his money to work in some manner?

G-Yes I think he would.

S-Then he must either loan it to his neighbor who will immediately put it to work or do the same thing directly himself?

G-But will the workingman get any of it, that is, what I want to know?

S-Why don't you see, that money an not work of itself. It is like a plow. The plow has neither intelligence, motion nor power of any kind; neither has a dollar, both are dead inert matter, and to be useful must be perated upon, and neither can be operated upon without an application of power guided by intelligence. This intelligence is not found any where in the universe except in the brain of man.



Ceremonies." There are few men better known, few better liked, none more trusted, and what he says the *Heroid*, unconditionally and unequivecally, will vouch for. To see him now in perfect health and energy, one would not think that two and a half years ago he was a bed-ridden invalid, a physical wreck, whose family physician loved ones at home and friends all thought was soon to be called hence. But such is the case, and not only he but his family and a hundred friends will testify to it.

It was a peculiar affliction he had, and his It was a peculiar affliction he had, and his cure was marvellous, his recovery a nine-teenth century miracle. And that others may enjoy the blessings of the wonderful medicine which beyond the peradventure of a doubt—under God's blessing—saving his life, Mr. Foster—not desiring publicity but with the hope of doing good—has con-sented to tell of his sickness and his cure. It was in the full of 180° he was taken ill.

It was in the fall of 1892 he was taken ill. He was a farmer then, and had spent the day exposed to the weather and working in the field, and for five hours was in the

field, and for five hours was in the mud, in a stooping position. In a few days thereafter he had a peculiar feeling in his feet and hands; every became numb and felt as if asl ep. But, perhaps, it would be better to let Mr. Foster tell his own experience, and this is

what he says: "Following the numbress of my feet and

hands, that numbress spread until my whole body was paralyzed. I had a drendful conbody was paralyzed. I had a dreamin con striction around my body, and as I grew worse this extended up, cutting off my breathing; it finally got within a few inche of my throat and it was with difficulty tha I breathed at all. At irregular intervals 1 my

ing machines and electropoise, with number-less kinds of medicines, both internally and externally, but all to no effect, until, about April 1st, 1893, a cousin, Mr. A. N. Aiken, Schenectady, N. Y.

had lightning pains throughout my entire body and limbs, and for at least five month I was perfectly helpless, and a man servant was kept in my room day and night to turn

was kept in my room day and night to turn me in bed and wait upon me. "In the earlier part of my illness my feet felt as if I was walking bare-footed on a stiff carpet. Soon I could not walk at all in the dark, and could not even stand alone with my eyes shut. I rapidly grew worse, and soon my limbs refused to carry me. Finally I lost my sense of feeling or touch, and could not tell when my feet were against each other, but felt all the while as if they were being pulled apart. "In the beginning I had called in my family physician, a very successful practi-

"In the beginning I had called in my family physician, a very successful practi-tioner. He put me on a treatment, with in-structions to keep very quiet. But I contin-ued to grow worse, and in about six weeks he told me, candidly and honestly, that he had done his best, that he had also advised with some of Columbia's leading physicians, giv-ing them my symptoms, but that he could do nothing for me and it was useless for him done his best, that he had also advised with some of Columbia's leading physicians, giv-also for invigorating the blood and system ing them my symptoms, but that he could do nothing for me and it was useless for him to try any further. He and the physicians covery from acute diseases, such as fevers, covery from acute diseases, such as fevera, etc., loss of vital powers, spermatorrhoa, early decay, premature old age. They act directly on the blood, supplying to the blood its life-giving qualities by assisting it to observe the service of the

with whom he advised pronounced my dis with whom he advised pronounced my dis-ease locomotor ataxia, and incurable. " He told my friends they could try any-thing they wished, and then I began trying everything that was suggested. I tried dif-

everything that was suggested. I tried dif-ferent kinds of electricity-belt pads, shock-

"It was suggested to me then that nature would do the rest, and I left off the pills. would do the rest, and I left off the pills. In about ten days I saw that I was going down hill again; I promptly renewed the pills, and again I began to improve. A second time I tried to leave the battle to a good constitution, but found it still too weak so I commenced on the pills again and kept taking them until I was well. W BAXTER Ceneral Agent Dist. Pass. 135 Third Street, Portland. "I was in my fifty-first year when I was taken sick. It is now about two years since I discarded stick and crutch and found my

legs strong enough to carry me. I am en-joying splendid health, weigh more and look better than for years, and attribute my health and my recovery and life to the magic of Pink Pills for Pale People, under

magic of Pink Fins to I at the blessing of God. "I have recommended these pills to a number of people, and many I know have been cured by them. I wish in my heart been cured by them. I wish is suffering been cured by them. I wish in my heart that every person on earth who is suffering as I was could get them and would try them. "To those who know me, I hope it is not necessary for me to add that I make this statement of my own free will, without money and without price. But if there are any who are inclined to doubt, I will refer any who are inclined to doubt, I will refer TO THE EAST GIVES THE CHOIC

any who are inclined to doubt, I will refer them to Dr. J. H. Hill, J. M. Hunter, R., D. Loekridge, Joe Terwell, Anderson Nie-hols, S. B. and G. W. Nichols, all of Carter's Creek, Maury County, Tenn., or if they will call upon me I will give them the names of a hundred witnesses of as good men and women as the sun ever shone upon.

hundred winnesses of as good men and women as the sun ever shone upon. "Hoping some poor sufferer may read and believe and be raised from a bed of pain, I am Very respectfully, JOE M. FOSTER, Care of the Herald, Columbia, Tennessee." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple are an unfailing remedy for all dis-eases arising from a poor and watery condi-tion of the blood, such as pale and sal-low complexion, general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, lack of ambition, anzemia, chlorosis or green aick-ness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath on slight exertion, coldness of hands or feet, swelling of the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous headache, dizziness, loss of memory, feebleness of will, ringing in the ears, early decay, all forms of female weakness, leucornheas, tardy or irregular periods, suppression of menaes, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, scintica, all diseases depending on vitlated humory in the blood, causing acrofile paratysis, nocomotor ataxia, rheumatiam, sciatica, all diseases depending on vitiated humors in the blood, causing scrofula, swelled glands, fever sores, rickets, hip-joint diseases, hunchback, acquired deformities, decayed bones, chronic erysipelas, catarrh, consumption of the bowels and lungs, and also for invicenting the blood and surface

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He is not suffering under the incubus of being a chronic office holder. He can state his views without the fear of losing an office. The people in these trying times want to know where every man stands and the speech of Mr. Ford will be read with interest by persons on both sides of the subject.

MR. JOHNSON FOR GOLD.

Mr. Johnson, the Southern Pacific station agent at Jefferson, is highly consistent, in one respect, in advocating the single gold standard. Nearly all our great corporations are under the control of foreign bondholders. The Southern Pacific is notably controled by German capitalists, interested in securing dividends in gold and interest in gold.

These great corporations expect every employe to vote for the single gold standard, because they want a declaration of the people at the polls to put the whole power of the government behind the gold standard to enrich these foreign bondholders.

Mr. Johnson alone does the station big pay for it and his pay will buy a great deal of the products of the farm.

ship of Mr. Bryan, are also the advocates of government control and two men's work and by displacing as many white men as possible with coolies for section men and allen track builders. Mr. Johnson is simply echoing the policy of the European bondholders of this corporation and is consistent in advocating the gold standard. But what is good for Mr. Johnson is bad for his neighbors.

ette river than he did. Mr. Ford's deseems to think it is against free coinwork, day and night, that two men fence of a tariff that will build up age that one of the defenders is an unshould be employed to do. He gets American millionaires was also in- dertaker. genious. It was in substance: You

must build up millionaires some-Mr. Johnson knows that the advo- where. Let us have them here at cates of free coinage, under the leader- home and then tax them. But how tax them, Mr. Ford? Your gold standard platform does not propose to ownership of these Pacific rail- tax the incomes of the millionaries. roads, now in the hands of foreigners. Mr. Bryan says he believes the income These foreign owners are not Ameri- tax a just law and if elected the first cans. They are interested in cutting bill he will sign, after a free coinage down American laborers and they bill, will be a bill to tax the income of show it by making Mr. Johnson do of millionaire. Mr. Ford favors free colnage and taxing millionaires but not at present.

> edly persons with fixed salaries Mrs. A. J. Clark of Newburge, died very suddenly of heart diease

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

G-Do you mean that money cannot be turned over without hiring some intelligent being to turn it over?

S-That is exactly what I mean: every movement in money is performed by effort and that effort is obtained by the employment of labor and no man can use or employ money without employing labor or paying for labor previously employed Everything we eat, wear or enjoy. must be produced by labor, and the silver owner can no more use his

[Continued on third page.]

WHO GOES HO know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always see the dark side? Who have frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? But there there is a cause. It is to be found by the in-

telligent physician in some derangement of the complicated and delicate feminine organs of generation. The woman who half understands herself, feels that she cannot always be complaining; she can-not always have the doctor in the house. The young girl suffers, bodily and men-tally, in silence. The trouble usually comes so gradually it is attributed to some outside cause. There is undue weariness, nexpected pain, unreason-able tears and fits of temper. All these symptoms are simply protests of the silent, long-suffering nerves. The trouble shows in dark circles below the eyes, a This is worthy of notice only as it shows the desperate strates that the downward curve of the mouth, a sallow, average gold man feels in trying to brownish-yellow neck.

sustain his position. It farther Unregarded, the trouble grows. few years of tortured invalidism, probably insanity, before merciful death comes. shows that the silver party has not absorbed all the coarseness when a Dr. Pierce's Favorite Friesd, the product fruit of years of study. It is the product of an investigating mind united with a generous nature. When an intelligent Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the gold writer feels called upon to go out of the way and try to slur a necessary person gives years of study to a subject there must be some good result. The and honorable occupation that has not the remotest bearing on the "Favorite Prescription" is a compound of extracts of herbs that makes a

strengthening, soothing medicine. It acts directly upon the distinctly feminine organs. It stops drains from lining membranes by healing diseased parts, thereby curing also the inflammation that is always present This has nothing to do with whether or not free coinage will help the men with fixed salaries. Undoubtthat is always present.

"I was in a critical condition. Often I was in despair. I experienced a great improvement by taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. I have taken six bottles, and I am fure that it will not only cure ulceration but all diseases of femates." Yours truly. have the best of it under the single gold standard. They can go swim-

mingly along, not say with those of the (Mrs.) R. J. Ruda court of Louis the 15th "After us

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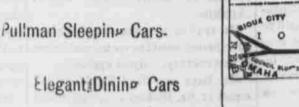
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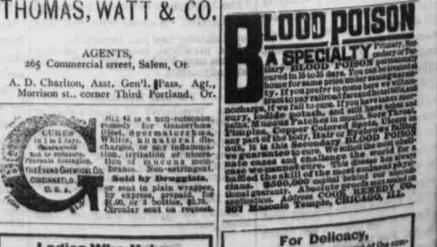
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GLANCE AT THIS MAP.

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