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Irving M. Scott on Free Coinage.

The Great Shipbuilder's Arguments
on Hard Times, Their Causes
and Cure.

Financial Distress, the G. O. P.
Leader Declares, Would Be a
Stranger But for the Demon-
etization of Silver.

Irving M. Scott, manager of the
Union Iron Works, is a leader of
the Republican party councils. No
man understands the industrial needs
of the Pacific coast better than he.
California has no employer of labor
who is in a better position to study
the causes of hard times. It is
gratifying that Mr. Scott took occa-
sion to write on the silver issue
just before the St. Louis convention
nailed down the gold plank upon
which Republicans must stand.

Mr. Scott in presenting his op-
inion to the "Overland Monthly," May
and July editions, refuted some
assertions that had been made by
John P. Irish and showed "hard
times" to be largely the result of
the demonetization of silver in 1873.
His vigorous language and clear
arguments are here presented, by
cortes of Editor Wildman of the
"Overland Monthly."

With respect to my proposition
that "as the demonetization of sil-
ver depreciated its value, so demon-
etizing it will appreciate its value."

I have already in the preceding
discussion, made the incontroverti-
ble statement that the value of an
object depends upon the uses to
which the object is put. The quan-
tity being not unlimited, were
silver used only in the arts and
manufactures it would have a value
corresponding to that condition.

Every additional use of any con-
siderable magnitude imposed upon it
would evidently confer upon it an
additional value. Congress,
under a provision of the constitu-
tion, imposed upon silver a mon-
etary use of no inconsiderable mag-
nitude, hence greatly increased its
value.

Had this country not demon-
etized silver—had it amply pro-
tected its home industries, made its
"own comforts" and imported no
commodities which it could manu-
facture "on any tolerable terms"
itself—it would evidently have
mostly stocked its own immense
output of gold and silver—equal to
no inconsiderable portion of the
world's entire product, largely
stocked by the other western na-
tions—and hard times would be a
stranger to us.

Whereas now the country "has to
bend the body" if a foreign gold
syndicate "but carelessly nod on it."
Even its mere pittance of gold is
based on its I O U—approximately
one-half of which has thus been
obtained in a period of profound
peace of the country. And on this
pittance as a redemption basis is
reared a money-token structure
exceeding in magnitude a billion of
dollars. Such being the case, who
can say without a blush that money
—much-prated "sound money"—is
not very scarce, and that the hard
times the country is suffering are
not largely attributable to that
scarcity—scarcity of the redemp-
tion class of money?

During 1851 and thence on sev-
eral years, as is well known, prices
were greatly enhanced by the gold
mining of California and Australia.
In 1861 and thence on for four
years prices on a paper money basis
were immensely inflated. Indeed,
the United States bonds were, as
regards silver and gold, at one time
at a discount of 60 per cent and up-
ward. All was changed on the mil-
lions of soldiers returning to their
homes in 1865.

Labor pressed upon the indus-
tries far in excess of their ability to
meet immediately its requirements.
The price of labor largely govern-
ing, the prices of various commodi-
ties necessarily fell. The Act of
1873, limiting the legal tender
function of silver to \$5, tended to
diminish prices still further, and
has proved a canker growing con-
tinuously more obstinate. Had
silver not been demonetized it seems
quite evident that prices would
not have fallen so now as they are,
and that less distress would have occurred.
* * * Owing to the disparity of
conditions, the requirements for

money per capita are far greater in
1896 than they were in 1851.

Thus, if national wealth be taken
as the exponent of monetary
necessity, it is readily deducible
from the United States statistics
that a dollar has to perform a far
higher duty now than it had to do
at the former period named—in
other words, there is a great scarcity
of money in 1896, as compared with
that of 1851. Besides the money of
today is largely concentrated in a
few hands, whereas formerly it was
more uniformly distributed among
the masses.

The legal stamp placed upon gold
or silver does not impart fineness or
weight to the substance; does not
change its quality or quantity. But
law in this case does create use, and
use creates demand upon the world's
metal mass, limited in quantity, and
thereby creates value by enhancing
its purchasing power. * * * * *

The government, by statutory
enactment, effecting settlement of
millions of acres of our public lands,
enhances their value many fold;
creates value in them immensely
beneficial, not only to their occu-
pants, but to the country.

Government, by statutory enact-
ment, effecting the improvement of
the navigation of "all navigable
waters not land-locked within a
state, whether they be rivers, har-
bors, gulfs, bays, lakes or coasts of
the ocean," creates value in them—
value to commerce and value to the
country. And so on might illustra-
tions be multiplied indefinitely,
demonstrating the power of govern-
ment to "create value" by statutory
enactment.

If gold had been demonetized,
instead of silver, it is obvious that,
being deprived of one of its most
important uses—standard measure
of value—it would, in value, have
greatly depreciated, while the value
of silver would have appreciated;
and it seems not improbable that
now two dollars gold would be held
with only one dollar silver. In
other words, the commercial ratio
of silver to gold would have been
changed from 16 to 1 to 8 to 1.

Had both silver and gold been
demonetized in 1873, it is quite
likely that, at present, the commer-
cial ratio of silver to gold would
be 16 to 1, or less.

They do not disprove, nor tend to
disprove, the fact that money—
legal tender money—is very scarce
in this country; the fact that its
scarcity is largely due to the demon-
etization of silver—the fact that
the Hard Times we are enduring
are consequent to no little extent
to the money scarcity thus effected.

That, on a gold basis, money in this
country is scarce, is evidenced by the
fact that we by necessity issue bonds
to the amount of hundreds of millions of
dollars, obsequiously paying the bond-
holders—mostly foreign—a large pre-
mium on the gold received from them.

It seems obvious then, that the
use of legal money is indispensable
to convenience and thrift in trade—
in a word, to the advancement of
civilization. In the United States
gold and silver on an equal footing,
and at an established parity, were
employed as legal money, with happy
effect, from 1792 to 1873.

During this period of eighty-one
years, their value lines were nearly
coincident, and doubtless would
have so continued till the present
time but for the demonetizing
crime of silver in 1873. The past
is a safe criterion by which to judge
of the future.

Experience, the great teacher, in-
vokes legislation to restore bimetal-
lism and to make as near as possible,
the money ratio of silver to gold in confor-
mity to the commodity values of the
two metals alike conditioned—standing
upon the same footing. In this event,
the ratio would not likely exceed 16
to 1, nor fall below 15 to 1.

Meat of the Argument.

Following is a copy of a letter
addressed by an old-time friend,
John Fairplay, to Messrs. Philip
Armour & Co., proposers of that firm's
offer to give a Mexican silver dollar



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Messrs. Philip Armour & Co., Chi-
cago, Ill.:

Friend Phil.—Your offer of 50
cents worth of meat and a Mexican
dollar in exchange for an American
dollar received, but I can do better
with our home butcher. He offers
50 cents' worth of meat and \$2
worth of Portuguese 3 per cent
gold bonds in exchange for a silver
dollar.

Our butcher says the bonds must
be good, as Portugal has been on a
gold standard since 1853, twenty
years before the other enlightened
nations of Europe, and its national
debt has only increased 100 per
cent since that date. The average
wages paid all artisans in Portugal
is 17 cents a day.

In your former letter you told
me that all we needed was a little
gold, improved "banking facilities,"
and "confidence."

Portugal has a "little gold," the
world has had its "improved bank-
ing facilities" since 1853 and I
can supply the "confidence," so the
bonds are certainly good.

Our home butcher says he will
continue to give 50 cents' worth of
meat and \$2 of Portuguese gold
bonds after Bryan is elected. Will
you continue to give 50 cents' worth
of meat and a Mexican dollar in ex-
change for an American silver dol-
lar after Bryan is elected?

Yours truly, JOHN FAIRPLAY.
P. S.—I see the London Times
quotes Mexican bonds at 94; Por-
tuguese 3 per cent gold bonds at
26.

Need Not Pay in Gold.

In an action to collect a mort-
gage note on which there had been
a default in interest, at Omaha,
Nebraska, the defense raised the
point in court as to the effect of
inserting in a note or contract the
words, "To pay in gold," and
argued that in either form the note
would be illegal, being in violation
of the legal-tender law and con-
trary to public policy.

The court said it would not en-
force that part of the note con-
tracting to pay in gold; that if it
came to a question of holding that
if the note was payable in gold coin
the contract was illegal and void.

This sustains the position held
by the item, and is a great victory
for silver and greenbacks.—Phila-
delphia Item.

Worth, With or Without Wealth.

E. E. Cothran of California, denies
that the principles of the People's
Party were built upon the narrow
basis of antagonism to capital, or
the anarchistic doctrine of warfare
upon all who had money, and that
to secure the support of the intelli-
gent public it must appeal to human
reason and gain the support of the
conservative and thinking people,
be they rich or poor, in the abolition
of the infernal systems which
worked for the benefit of the few
at the expense of the masses.

Five hundred tramps are said to
be on the way to Portland and the
Willamette valley from Montana.

Senator Tillman has challenged
Ex-President Harrison to a joint
debate before a northern audience,
preferably at Indianapolis.

The Josephine county court has
extended the time for the payment
of delinquent taxes to November 14.
About \$6000 remain unpaid.

The poundmaster of Altany has
poisoned 18 dogs; taxes have been
collected on about 100, and the
collector has his eye open for more.

There was left at the immigration
rooms in Albany the other day
a coffee plant well loaded with fully-
developed coffee beans that grew
in Oregon.

Astoria Budget: The Clatsop
County Bryan Silver Club will
have as members over one hundred
men who voted the Republican
ticket four years ago. It is esti-
mated that there are over three
hundred in the county who will go
the same way.

Capital Journal: Gen. Williams
stated last night that under free
coinage Europe will dump all her
silver upon us. A little later he
said Europe would keep her gold
and pay us in silver. Now when it
is remembered that Europe buys
silver of us every year (last year
\$48,000,000) where will she get it
to dump?

"Durn these here bicycles!" said
the man with the sunburned suit,
round shoulders and long beard.
"I guess I've gone a-runnin' up to
no less'n a dozen crow's 'spectin' to
see a fight, and only found some
fellers doctorin' a wheel."

It's about as hard to break some
people of bad habits as it is to
break Malarial Fever when it once
gets a firm hold upon one. Mr.
C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohio,
says, "Simmons' Liver Regulator
broke a case of Malarial Fever of
three years, standing for me, and
less than one bottle did the business.
I shall need it when in need of any
medicine, and I recommend it."

(From the Coos Bay News.)

Public school will commence in
Marshfield on September 29th.
Miss Stella Sprague, who joined
the Stutz Co. at this place, is re-
ported seriously ill with consump-
tion.

Some of the South Coos river
boys killed three elk lately on the
headwaters of that river. They
found a large band of elk, and
could have killed several more had
they so desired.

The ball game at Newport, Sun-
day, between the Marshfield and
Libby nines, resulted in a victory
for the Libby team by a score of
19 to 18. Ten innings were played,
the score being a tie in the 9th.

Word was brought to town last
week, that the body of M. A. Stream,
keeper of the lighthouse at Um-
qua, who was drowned while bath-
ing in the surf August 14th, was
found on the beach near the light-
house.

We understand that Capt. A. M.
Simpson, of North Bend, is mak-
ing arrangements to raft logs from
the Coquille, instead of bringing
them over the railroad as heretofore.
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Coquille, from bar to bar,
is 15 miles.

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county, but it may safely be said that few,
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who is now connected with the Herald. In
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nual picnic reunion he is the Master of
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known, few better liked, none more trusted,
and what he says the Herald, unconditionally
and unequivocally, 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 bed-ridden, in-
valid, 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
joyous splendid health, which more and look
better than for years, and attribute my
health and my recovery and life to the
miracle of Pink Pills for Pale People, under
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
that every person on earth who is suffering
from any ailment would try them. As I
was cured by 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
them to Dr. J. H. Hill, J. M. Hunter, Jr.,
D. Lockridge, Joe Terrell, Anderson Nic-
hols, S. H. 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."

"Hoping some poor sufferer may read and
believe and be raised from a bed of pain, I
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firmity in the back, nervous headache, dizziness,
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