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PARTIES AND THE MONEY ISSUE.

There is no better, cleaner, or more influential Democratic paper in the country than The Times of Philadelphia. The high character, ability and experience of its editor, A. K. McClure, attract attention and gives unusual prominence to an and gives unusual prominence to of governmental policy. He is not only an able statesman, but an exceedingly an able statesman, but an exceedingly adroit pacitician, and it may not be well tained an editorial which so well repretained an editorial which so well represents the drift of the best political opinion, is so deserving of a wide rirculation, and is so pregnant with particular meaning for Oregon Republicans, that the Astorian republishes it for the benefit of its readers, as follows:

times is the steady drift of the Republican party, that is reasonably certain to elect the next president and congress, toward a positive sound money platform to be declared by the St. Louis conven-tion. It is now evident that the dis-graceful straddle made by the Republicans in 1982 will not be repeated, and that the party likely to be charged with the direction of the government during the next administration will present its candidate and its declaration of faith on

"It is not creditable to the Democrats that "this their opponents, with every proper to victory, are rapidly converg-ing to a sea, of maney platform, the party whose president has given to the country and the world the most heroic and patri-otic devotion to public and private credit seems to be drifting toward cheap money The free sliver and national discredit. The free silver
craze has swept the Democracy of Alabams from the old sound money noorlegs, and this first deliverance in the
flouth promises to make the 'outhern
states uractically united for free silver
(September, 1894 to December, 1894) the states practically united for free silver and cheap money in the Democratic national convention, with the single excep-

tion of Kentucky. When Nebraska and North Dakota, beart of the free silver craze, declared distinctly for honest money through their Republican state conven-tions, and selected delegates to the nathe money standard of the civilized world, it may be accepted as certain that the Republican national convention will not make a doubtful deliverance on the subject. With these states the Repub-Beans of Kentucky come manfully to the front in favor of a sound inancial sys-tem. Indeed, all of these three states, together with Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, have put to shame the miserable, cowardly straddle on the money question adopted by the state convention of Ohio. It is now evid-nt that McKinley must reject this demagogic straddle of the money issue if he be called upon to accept the Republican

momination for president.

"A delegation from the Republican national convention of 18% unqualifiedly in favor of sound money will do more to inspire business confidence throughout the country and throughout the world have any other movement that could be than any other movement that could be made at this time. It is generally be-Beved at home and abroad that the Re-publicans will control the next adminbetration including both branches of congress, and a deliverance in favor of the scrupulous maintenance of public and private credit by that body will be accepted throughout the world as practi-cally anchoring this nation on the high-est plane of sound public and private credit. Regardless of all political considerations, therefore, the present trend of the Republicans to an unqualifiedly honest money platform at the highest promise of confidence and prosperity

If the Democratic national convention had the courage and patriotism to follow the Republican national convention by declaring in favor of a sound money policy, the question would be settled forsame. The free silver craze would be practically eliminated from our political condicts, and it would die a natural death; but the chances are at least even today that the next Democratic conven-tion will be dominated by the free silver freaks, and if so they will not only asare the defeat of the party by an unexampled majority, but it would be a defeat without the hope of resurrection. "The declaration of the Demogratic na-

tional convention is not so important to country or the world as that of the Republican convention, because of general expectation that the Republic will elect the next president; but if it would hope to live in the future as a commerciative and successful party, it should be honest with itself and honest with the country by manfully declaring in favor of the money standard of the civilized world."

Two facts appear in the revival of patriotism that are of pleasing significance at this time-the increased interest in the study of our institutions by the general public and the enthusiasm evinced by the pupils of our public schools toward the flag of the nation. The Boston Standard makes a suggestion that ought to be adopted by the public schools of Astoria. It is the custom of our government to have two sizes of Old Glory; one small, strongly made flag, for ordinary display from the staff of the port or the must of the ship of war, while a larger one is used on holidays or patriotic occasions. The Standard says this custom of the army and navy, if followed by our schools, would save for holiday and memorial occasions the beautiful flags that exposure to storms and high winds on ordinary struction of the law. The plain mean-

days have seriously injured. The change proposed would give emphasis to the great days of the nation and make more impressive the lessons of its starry sym bol. The Standard coes on to commend this change to the boards of education throughout the land, and says it has been often suggested by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose love for the old flag and desire for its most effective display will not be doubled by 36.60 the youth of America. Let the public .50 schools of Astoria have the credit of

While the United States has been borrowing money to pay the ordinary run ning expenses of the government, England, for the first time in many years, has a surplus in the treasury of ever eation should be directed to the editor the control of the effectually disposes of Business communications of all kinds the argument made by the Populists that and remittances must be addressed to the business and industrial depression here is caused by the gold standard, and The Asterian guarantees to its sub it also answers the explanation advanced scribers the largest circulation of any by the free trader that the reason times newspaper published on the Columbia have not improved under the Wilson tariff Is because of a state of universal post

> and wishes of a large element of the party in some of the nominations it will the Republican ticket in Claisop county is not always equivalent to an election. At least one county office and one representative to the legislature will go to the Democrats or Populists if the convention carries out the program which

> > DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE.

rumor says has been arranged for.

Senator John Sperman, of Ohio, has a paper in the current number of "The Forum" on this topic, except that he has put it in the form of positive assertions instead of interrogatively. Mr. Sherman is indisputably the best informed on the public finances of any living American, and his long and distinguished career gives weight to any views that he may express on questions

sidering some of the points set forth in "The Forum" article. Senator Sherman starts out with the proposal made by President Cleveland to convert the United States and Treasury motes into an interest-bearing debt of about \$500,000,000, which is criticized as a measure that would result in a sharp contraction of the currency, add greatly to the burden of existing debts and arrest the progress of our industries. The Oble senator holds that the true line of ablic policy is to furnish the governexpenditures and to provide each year the payment of a part of the public it. He says that the gold reserve could then be maintained without costs but with "a saving of interest on United States notes and Treasury notes of five times the interest lost by the gold held

Senator Sherman states that 'The only difficulty in the way of an easy maintenance of our notes at par with coin is the fact that during this administra-tion the revenues of the government have not been sufficient to meet the expenditures authorized by congress."

Contrasting the operation of the Mc-Kinley law and the Wilson law as producers of revenue, it is asserted that average monthly deficiency was \$4,6%,60.
If the McKinley law was, in the opinion of the president, inefficient for tevenue he should have said of the Wilson law that it was bounteous in deficiency." After going into the details of the oper-

ations of these two laws, the senatarain makes the positive assertion that tions, and selected delegates to the national convention instructed to maintain mary cause of the demand for gold for
the money standard of the civilized United States notes." This contition is

maintained at great length.
From July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1802, the redemption of United States notes in gold averaged less than three million dollars a year, while during the last three and one-half years the redemption of United States and Treasury notes exceeded one hundred million dellars for each year. From 1885 to '889 the gold reserve increased from \$28,00,000 to \$221. 00,000, and this increase was made with-

out cost to the treasury, the gold being received in exchange for paper. Mr. Sherman does not agree with those who think that the withdrawals of gold have been due to the operations of the silver laws. On this point he says: The Bland-Ailison act was in force from to 1860, when the accumulation of gold occurred, and the accumulation of gold was withdrawn after the repeal of the act of July 18, 180." He miss says that while he was secretary of the treasury the government received over \$00,000,000 of gold in exchange for after certificates and United States notes and this was done after the Blami-Allison act was in force and the silver certi-cates was issued under that act.

As to the "undless chain," or the re-

issue of the notes when once redremed it is stated that the right to refesse is a necessary incident to a circulating note. the United States only doing what every bank does. Instead of joining in the cry against this provision of the law. Senator Sherman says 'It farnishes a note for circulation better than any other yet devised by mortal man.'

There is no lick of explicitness in these tatements as to the deficiency of revenue and its results, for in concluding this branch of his topic Senator Sherman says: "Nor would deficiencies have oc-curred had not the president and both houses of the fifty-third congress, then In political sympathy, united in pussing a law reducing the revenue below ex-penditures for the drat time since the close of the war, and orapeiled the executive authorities to apply a fund cre-ated for the redemption of United States notes to meet the ordinary expenses of the government. This demonstrated fact is the source of all our numeral

It is recommended that the noves should not be relaxed except in exchange for rold coin, and also that the gold reserve should be separated by law from the general cash assets of the treasury. Senator Sherman estimates that de-jucting the notes destroyed or lost and those held as bank reserves, the actual amount of United States notes in circulation does not exceed \$227,900,000. He thinks that with a provision in the law that notes redeemed with coin shall not be relessed except for coin, the value and stability of our currency can never be endangered. He also favors a law compelling the banks to keep their re-

serves in United States notes or Treasury notes only, arguing that the na-tional banks are creations of the govern-ment and that they ought not to be allowed to do anything that tends to discredit the notes in which they may re-deem their circulation.

As to the other remedies to be applied, Mr. Sherman would have congress at once provide sufficient revenues to meet public expenditures. The invasion and misapplication of the gold reserve he re-

gards as being of much greater injury than the imposition of ten times the amount of taxation.

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ing of it is that their redemption shall ing of it is that their redemption shall not cause their cancellation. They are placed on the footing of bank notes. What solvent bank would reasure its notes when there was a run upon it? It would hold them until the demandiceased. The government ought to exercise the same prudence."

Mr. Sherman does not think there is much demand for the retirement of the legal-tenders except on the part of the banks and in the large centers of cupi-

banks and in the large centers of capital. To those who complain of the present difficulty of maintaining the notes at par he points out that during a period of fourteen years, when the government's revenues exceeded its expenditures, and when the public debt was being reduced with unexampled rapidity, there was no difficulty in maintaining the parity of the

There is a great deal of information and discussion in reference to the revenues and the gold reserve that cannot be touched upon here, and while many will not agree with the views of the dis-tinguished and venerable Ohio senator. they will find the complete paper worthy of a careful reading. Its concluding paragraph is as follows:

"A careful study of the systems of banking currency, and coinage adopted by the principal nations of Europe convinces me that our system-when cored of a few defects developed by time-founded upon the bimetallic coinage of gold and silver maintained at par with each other; with free national banks established in every city and town of importance in the United States, issuing their notes secured beyond doubt by United States bonds or some quivalent security, and redeemable on demand in United States notes; and the issue of an amount of United States notes and treasury notes equal to the amount outstand-ing (with provision for a ratable increase with the increase of population, always redeemable in coin and supported by an ample reserve of coin in the treasury, not to be invaded by deficiencies of revenue, and separated by the sub-treasury system from all connection with the re-ceipts and expenditures of the government-such a system would make our money current in commercial circles in very land and clime, better than the sest that now exists in Europe, better han that of Great Britain, which now olds the purse strings of the world.

APRIL SONG.

Cry-baby April comes along. You can never tell whether She's going to smile Or cry nwhile— She has such funny weather. -ANON

THE CROWD WORKED

Astoria, Or., April 23, 1995. Mr. Editor: In the statement made in today's beof your paper concerning the fire that occurred in Upper Astoria yesterday morning appears the following:
As is customary a large crowd stood on the sidewalk across the street and walched the building burn, never offering

assistance. Such a crowd as this usually congregates at a fire, and the boys on the nozzle would have been justified in turning the stream on it." This is a misapprehension of the situa-tion and an insult to all the people who, to their best ability, rendered their assist-

Had it not been for the "crowd standing by" no doubt the adjoining buildings would have gone up in smoke, as the have on the namele able to handle the thing without assist-ance. Besides those who assisted the fire department, more than a hundred people were busy carrying out and taking care of household goods, furniture, clothes, etc., from Johansen's and Eckland's buildings. Concerning the loss of those who had no insurance, John Lund alone lost more than 1300 worth. P. L. SATHER.

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