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CHEAT MONEY DEAD.

give his observations on the present con

as I did, predict with certainty as to everything except the date of the indus-trial paralysis and financial crisis which these acts caused. It is also as easy

and simple a matter to predict the final result and the return of the people of this country to a true monetary system,

"Kindly state what you mean by final

"I mean that in a contest between good

'The same analogous conditions have

The bad money, which is of full legal tender, drives the good money out of circulation by force of law. In inter-

national commerce good money drives bad money out of circulation, there be-ing no force of law or legal tender af-

el. copper or paper—must be rated. All such subsidiary types of what is some-times called mossey, sometimes currency, sometimes instruments of exchange, can

only be kept in circulation at a parity with the unit or standard by positive, absolute redemption or payment therein.

If the law gives an employer the power

to force bad money upon workmen and does not give the workman an easy and ready means of converting that bad

gold, or its representative convertible or redeemable in gold, is the world's stand-ard or unit of value. The effort of drive this country off the world's standard has

Would it not be well, Mr. Atkinson

Then you hold that the silver miners and the senators and representatives whom they retain in their service are allied in an effort to force bad money upon the people of this country?"

"servedly; their motive is hardly concessed, and some of their attorneys in the senate and in the house have avowed that pursue life the senate with whom

that purpose, like the senator with whom I once undertook to argue upon the ques-tion, whose reply was that 'he didn't be-lieve in the damned rot, but had got to

they are expending large and increasing sums of money in the effort to misleau the community and to clical them by forcing cheap or bad money upon them

by acts of legal tender.

This conflict corresponds very closely to that between slavery and freedom. These mine owners are the prototypes of

the slave holders, and their advocates in the house and senate are the proto-types of the senators and representatives

who, at the dictation of the slave hold-ers, left their posts. A leading senator, who is the advocate of the mine owners, has announced that if the Republican

convention does not submit to the dicta-tion of himself and his associacts they will leave the convention. Any attempt at compromise on this issue between good and bad money will meet the fate of all such efforts to fend off the final decision."

"The way to expose this fraud of bad money," Mr. Atkinson replied, "is a very simple one. The pretext of these bad

money advocates is that the colnage of

"How do you meet it?"

fecting international commerce. There must be a final ultimate standard, or unit, or coin by which all other forms or types of money-of silver, nick-

New York Herald.

which is now certain.

MATTERS MARINE.

Movements of Vessets at Home and Elsewhere.

The burkentine Portland, from this port for Bedeade, with a cargo of lumber, porters to ask Mr. Edward Atkinson to

arrived out June 1. The barkentine Uncle John left up the

yesterday for Portland, where she The Mansantia returned yesterday from a trip to Tillamook Rock, where she land-

ed supplies and mall. The schooner Gem left up the river for Portland yesterday, to take on a load of lumber for California.

The British four-incated bark Inver-ness-shire, wheat laden for the United Kingdom, arrived down the river late Wednesslay night. She will sail in a few

A dispatch from New York, dated June 2, says. Two young men, George Herpo and Frank Samuelson, will sure to rew across the Atlantic from New York to Havre in a boat 15 feet 4 inches long and 5 feet wide, on Saturday afternoon next. The distance is 420 miles. The corre-The distance is 4.250 miles. The oarsmen will use no sails. They will carry provisions for 60 days. The little boat lies adjoining the barge office. Herpo and Samuelson are fishermen from Branchport, N. J. They say they are confident of accomplishing the trip, and thus earn the fame of being the first to cross the Atlantic with cars.

The steamship State arrived from San Francisco yesterday, with the following cargo: 201 sacks bark, 336 cases canned fruits, 62 cases hardware, 12 cases scap, 4 bales twine, 25 cases lye,213 sacks supphur, 130 sacks dried fruit, 25 chimney pipes, 15 packages woodenware, 497 packages miscetlaneous goods, 1880 sacks salt, 150 packages twine, 135 cases iron, 186 pigs lead, 421 packages grocories, 50 bags plaster, 241 bags rye, 621 bags beans and fruit, 53 cases from, 50 cases whisky, 15c hozes femous, 2524 sacks onlone, 6776 cases miscellaneous freight. The steamer left up the river for Portland after a short

The examination of recruits for the tween Clay street and the ship, transporting tars who are anxious to join the service. As has been customary of late in signing men for the navy, none but American citizens need apply, the government being determined to have no occasion to repudiate servitors of American gunboats because they had not ever can guidous because they had not ever taken out their citizenship papers. The recruiting will be carried on until a full crow for the Oregon is secured. About 26 men are needed for the 'Queen of the Navy," as part of the crew will be assigned to her from other ships on service in Pacific waters. - Ban Francisco

It is well not to mention names, but this refers to a shipmaster well known in the California trade and who was noted for quick passages and harsh dis-cipline. His younger brother, a giant in strength, was first officer. He also was somewhat severe in the treatment of subordinates. At sea one day the slew-ard came to the captain and complained art came to the captain and compliance he was unable to endure the mate's discipline. "Why don't you give him a good licking?" said the Captain. "The be blind to any little breach of discipline go for him." Then the captain told his mate and brother of the conversation. Meanwhile the steward braced himself. for the light. Next day the first officer was idly leaning over the rail watching the waves, when the steward, seeing his the waves, when the sleward, seeing his opportunity, came up stealthily: through the corner of his eye the mate watched him approach. With a bound the steward was upon him and dealt him a terrific blow on the back, for the mate moved just enough to save his head. "All right, steward: 'J'il be down to dinner in a minute," said the mate, and, turning, sauntered toward the cabin. The steward saw his enemy was well fed, and gave up trying to "lick" him.—San Francisco Commorcial News.

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The up-to-date girl these days never thinks of using a common, ordinary pen-cil. Before she approves of a pencil it must be slipped within a silver or gold holder. When the holders first appeared they were made of silver, with a rubber at the end. Now they can be bought of gold, with a jewel in place of the rubber.

However, the newest holders are in silver, decorated with an enameled flag in "Where is the danger?"

"The college colors."

The pencil holder designed for young women devoted to Harvard has a crimson enamel flag bearing the letter H in white as its decoration. The Yale pencil holder has its flag in the college colors, blue and white, and for Princeton the black and grange flag is seen.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Where is the danger?"

"The danger lies in the efforts of these supporters of free coinage at its to 1 to force cheap fe-cent dollars upon the community by an act of legal tender. The moment any one offers to any of these people to agree to free coinage without they may compel uninformed people to accept these dollars, they immediately give up their case; they will not accept free silver dollar coinage without the power to force them upon the people. Their purpose is to deprive the com-

munity of its liberty of enoise. order to to establish a privileged class.

Inst privileged class would consist of
the owners of the saler lattice when mpowered by me to have their bullion, men costs their less than as tents us a commer in goin, collect into domero, aim to torce the community to succept them Of the Centre of Equi toping at the Interest Lies of the Centre of Equi. I does not not be trained to the interest Lies and the Common of the commonty is aformed, that every intelli-gent man in the Chiral states assessed out the true; that this attempt to the plus onemp or chest money upon them win he deserted, and that the caliditate who white manach enter by declaration or or assession to this comparety will b destructed in ever boundated

The time of obscured and reasoning has passed, the trans is detected, and the the or the strep-engine could be now Linu money is condemned; good out which is work as much after it is news in the translation as the single m teamstakable terms are present parayour of craue will end,

'it am taken many years to bring the putne to this domination, but any person consider or nearing with and concerning the rogic of the case and anowing the ourse of events has long teem as certain out this conclusion would be finally reached as he is now that the time has ome for its attainment. time serving cannidate will go to the of his convictions, who will maintain the cause of good money, will be elected president whether numinated by either Edward Atkinson Thinks that the Silver Bubble Has Been Pricked. of the existing political organizations or by a third party if it becomes necessary

to break the two existing organizations. The Hernid lately sent one of its re-'It only remains for the masses of the community led by the business men who are moving in the matter to hold in-dependent meetings and conventions by which their decree may be uttered, to which the political wirepullers must either bow or give way. The prepara-tions for these meetings are now becom-ing monifest in many places. Accord-ing monifest in many places. dition of the sound money contest. Mr. Attinson expressed his cattre withingness to do so, saying, however, that in his judgment the logic of events had already brought the final conclusion into effect, and that the day of reasoning or of sconomic discussion had gone by. ing manifest in many places. According to my observation this decision which has been reached all over the country under the pressure of hardship has gone "What do you mean exactly by the logic of events" Mr. Atkinson was asked. "I mean that any one possessing prot-nary faculties of observation and ordifar beyond anything that the political wirepullers, especially in Washington mary knowledge of monetary matters could see the necessary cyll results of the Bland and Sherman acts, and could,

"The effort to pass had money upon this people has failed; it is a lost cause, and the date of complete surrender will come when the will of the people, now being aroused North, South, East and West, has uttered its decree. But it is not safe to forego action. It is necessary to move the forces on the line of good money if it costs a whole season's depression of business. It would now be as unsafe to assume that the battle is won without further effort as it would have been unsafe for Grant to rest in his camp without outlanking the forces

money and bad money there can be but one conclusion. The case is analogous to the contest between liberty and slavthat fled from Richmond.

'This is the final contest in which the advecates of bad money are not only to be defeated but forced to absolute, final ery. It became manifest to Seward many years before the active contest broke out that there was the 'irrepressi-ble contest' between freedom and slavery. and unconditional surrender. When that surrender comes the elements of progress which are now gathering in this country It became manifest to Lincoln, and he announced his conclusion that the nation could not exist part slave and part free will give such impetus that few can even imagine it. Everything is ripe for enter-prise, energy and material welfare-all kept back by the distrust with which the advocates of bad money have infected the community." existed in regard to money. Good money and bad money cannot live together, in the same country and at the same time.

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ready means of converting that had money instantly into good money, that workman will be cheated.

"That would be the effect of forcing had silver money of full legal tender upon wormen and everybody else. Bad money can only be circulated by force. Good money requires no force. Everybody is glad to get it. Money made or and on its remembrant opportunities or the contraction of the remembrant opportunities."

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