

These are not times when a citizen can be without his political guide book. If we are to judge from what they are saying and doing, even the instructors of the people who have seats in the United States senate have forgotten their compendiums of first principles.

Unless the world has grown wise faster than it appears to have done, there is no reason for departure from principles apparently well settled in the last generation.

Twenty years before the war the American people discovered that bad bank money was one of the surest ways of cheating and oppressing the masses. So they declared for hard money.

They found that a protective tariff taxed heavily and restricted the trade of the staple producing states. So they declared for a tariff for revenue only.

They found that the saddling of a centralized government with local interests and habits produced friction, troubles and evil. So they declared for noninterference.

They found that giving out special privileges by legislation immediately became corruption, plutocracy and injustice. So they declared against special privileges.

Every tangible evil of the present is directly traceable to a departure from those principles, or to an imperfect application of them to practical conditions.

Then the simplest and most effective remedy is to pass no law which does not apply the approved principles, and to leave none unrepented which violates them.

Hard money is gold and silver coin and paper redeemable in such coin. Hard money is property, and ought to be the only property of final redemption—the only standard of prices and deferred payments.

Anything else is liable to swindle the common people. The government cannot gratuitously furnish individual citizens with money and ought never to be guilty of pretending that it can.

Money is private property. The government only guarantees its quality and weight.

Gold and silver have been the accepted money. They are still. The question is whether silver is to be a standard money or a token money.

No civilized nation talks of stopping the use of silver. England never did. The people believe that gold is too scarce to be a safe single standard.

It gets too powerful and is too panicky. And they are right. But it takes a long wandering from the path of safe money to suppose that a nation can create a value for the whole stock of silver or of the whole stock of gold.

All the nations can, but one cannot. One can ascertain conditions and make its money standard suit its convenience; and that is what the United States can do. It cannot make an ounce of silver equal to an ounce of gold in value.

Therefore it cannot make 16 ounces of silver equal to one ounce of gold, unless the conditions justify the attempt.

Hold fast to the first principle that any kind of bad money is morally certain to swindle the common people. And to the other first principle that a scarce and appreciating money is sure to cheat the producers of staple crops.

Then we get at once to a bimetallic currency, and to one based on actual values. We get away from Sherman acts and French systems, and all botches and cowardly makeshifts.

We get away from the wild-cat banking that Missouri condemned by refusing the privilege of money issue to banks. We get away from the protective practice of buying bullion, not to fix the people's money standard, but to give a market to a particular set of capitalists.

Their money question, like the tariff and most other questions, is woefully confused by the notions of the government being able to guarantee this interest and that interest against loss and trouble.

In the first place the government could not, if it were saintly like intent and Solomonlike in wisdom, in the second place, the federal government is nothing but a president, a judiciary, a house of representatives and a senate, composed of men who are like the rest of us—more or less selfish, more or less ignorant, more or less careless, and more or less susceptible to influences.

The more it abstains from fooling with the money question the better money the people will have. Why cannot the people have gold and silver coin as money and be done with the aching, shakings and fevers of the money question?

And why cannot they have a tariff for revenue? And why cannot this aggregation

of men called the government be limited to the affairs which the people may profitably surrender to such a central agency?

And why cannot a strong current of Democratic air be forced through the muckiness and miasma of Washington? It would end the Sherman act debate and the tariff hearings. I would pass the noninterference bill, called the Tucker bill, in both houses. It would let the people breathe freely and go about their business.

That the earth's motion has an appreciable effect upon artillery fire, deflecting the projectile from a straight course, may be news to many, and as such would probably seem a novel notion. It has, and the exact nature and extent of the effect is an important point of study with artillery experts.

An English army expert told of the results of many interesting experiments along this line in a paper read before the Royal Artillery Institution the other day. Firing from north to south there is a divergence of projectiles to the left due to the earth's rotation, and firing due south the divergence is to the right.

The extent of the "pull" varies at different points on the earth's surface, and with projectiles fired at different speeds and elevations. In England a deflection of five inches is found to occur with the projectile of a twelve pounder in a 4900-yard range.

Among reptiles the eggs exhibit great variety. The eggs of alligators are elongated and almost cylindrical, evenly rounded at both ends, and about the size of an ordinary duck's egg.

The eggs of the sea turtle are as large as a small apple, rounded, and have a flexible shell. Those of the snapping turtle are much smaller, but also rounded. Those of the terrapins and other genera are oblong, as also are those of lizards. In the common black and yellow-dotted American fresh-water terrapins, and in the painted terrapin, the eggs require four years of growth before they are laid.

Take a seven-year-old turtle of this kind. It will contain only very small eggs, all of uniform size. An eight-year-old tortoise of the same kind will have two sets of eggs, one larger and one smaller. One of nine years will have three sets, the oldest set being the size of a small pea.

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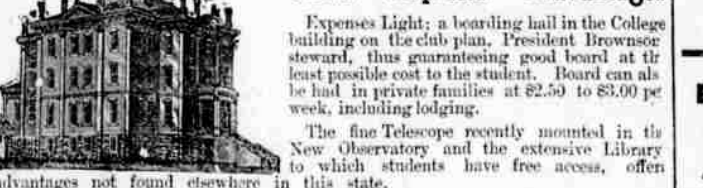
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