Daily Democrat.

CURRENCY'S WORST FORM.

Every conceivable form of bad currency has been tried by men and their governments. On this continent we have had the education of observing a variety of these expedients from our Colonial wampum and tobacco to the modern Argentine land money. Our own republic began with a paper money designed to make the state pay federal taxes without knowing it and has risen or fallen to the level of issuing treasury notes to maintain a market for private mines. We have had United States bank notes, wild-cat notes, war-debt greenbacks and merchants' tickets. The southern states have known what it was to have so much money that a loaf of bread sold for $50, and finally a silver dime would buy $10,000.

Next to the last stage of confederate currency, when there was no semblance of a government behind the printed promises, about the worst currency is that which is so arranged that the kind of redemption is unknown.

A debased or inflated currency is bad enough, but if the debasement or inflation is susceptible of circulation, business will make its calculation and go ahead. But when a government establishes a legal tender under a standard, and then hampers itself so that nobody can tell whether the standard is to be maintained or radically changed at some indefinite future date, business stops to await events, and even speculation is afraid to guess at the hour of readjustment. Then we have a slow panic, a chronic depletion of capital and a bedridden trade.

In the temptation to please everybody with a compromise, Congress may better forget everything else than lose sight of that truth. We would better have greenbackism than a gold standard without ability to make it good. We would better at once get through with the shock of transition to a monometallic silver standard of 371 1-4 grains of pure silver to the dollar.

Every compromise yet discussed seriously at Washington is founded upon the theory of a single gold standard with silver purchases and limited coinage. Bimetallism is scarcely honored with a mention.

If it is to be the declared purpose of the United States to preserve a gold standard and a bimetallic currency, as distinguished from a bimetallic standard, common honesty as well as common care for the happiness of the people, imperatively decrees that there shall be no doubt whatever about it. Not only must congress declare in terms that the parity of the two metals in the bimetallic currency is to be maintained, but it must dispose of its metals so that men will not be afraid of collapse. If gold is to be the single foundation, the term of monthly coinage of silver must be so fixed, or the amount so limited, that the ability of the gold holdings to sustain the paper and silver will be plainly demonstrated. Otherwise we shall have the worst form of money.

We are a long way from the democratic hard money doctrine of gold and silver, coined without discrimination. Gold standard men, international agreement men, bullion sellers and unlimited paper issuers have all been dragging the contest away from bimetallism. They have got it so far away that they talk of no compromise except varying imitations of the French system. The French system does not suit the bimetallist. If it suits those who are running the currency debate, the least they can do is to be consistent in their French compromise. The French have not let any Frenchmen or foreigner doubt the standard. They hold up so much silver with so much gold.

The United States must not bluff. What it boasts it must make good. What it advertises it must keep on hand.

Bimetallists who have convictions as strong as if there were no Wall street and no mining senators pulling and hauling at the nations' currency are inclined to repeat the Hoosier proverb: If you stick your foot in the fire you must walk on blister.—St Louis *Republic*.

Dr W Seward Webb's new home in the Adirondacks will cost $1,500,000, and will probably be the finest private residence in America. It will contain 170 rooms.

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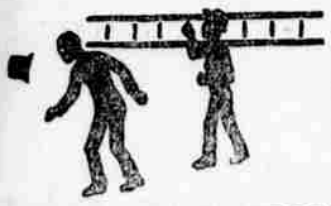

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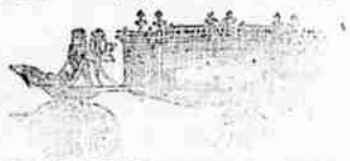

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