

SCARING CAPITAL AWAY.

That's What Free Silver Agitation Is Doing at the Present Time.

Business activity depends in large measure upon a low rate of interest, which is the most conclusive proof of plenty of money to be loaned. If I can get capital at 4 per cent a year, I can build a factory and employ hands and carry on an industry successfully and with profit to myself, where if I had to pay 6 or 7 per cent for the money or could not borrow it at all I might be unable to do so and the factory would remain unbuild and the labor unemployed. How are we to have interest cheap and money abundant? Capitalists are no worse than other men. But they are no better. They are just like yourselves. What would you do? Supposing that there were a lot of men who advocated the passage of a law that after you had loaned out money on gold values would force you to accept silver values in return. Would you be in a hurry to lend money? Would you not rather keep it locked up in a trust company or else loan it only at high interest and for short terms? Of course you would. And then if this agitation stopped and every one became satisfied that there would be no interference with the standard of values, and that capital when loaned out would be safe and would be repaid in money as good as loaned, would not you, would



not every capitalist, be prompt to offer to loan his funds at interest however low rather than let them remain idle? You know they would.

This country today affords an object lesson of this. In those parts of the country where the people believe that our currency is safe, and that no change in its standard is likely to take place, plenty of money can be had at 4 and 5 per cent, while in those parts of the country in which the people are confident that free coinage legislation will be had, and that a loan made for any long time ahead may be repaid in depreciated silver, there is scarcely a place where you can borrow money on very long time at all or even short time at less rates than 6 or 8 per cent. Free silver would not add a dollar to the real wealth of the west or south. But the apprehension of it has kept from those sections of the country the millions upon millions of capital that had been invested there, might have made such prosperity as the world has not seen since the sun shone upon Eden.—Hon. John De Witt Warner.

FOR FREE SILVER FIRST.

The Tramp Was Ambitious, but He Wanted Something to Sell.

The prominent citizen of an interior town took a good look at the tramp who applied to him for assistance, and then said, "You would like to have me do something that would permanently better your condition, wouldn't you?" "That's it, boss," replied the tramp. "I knew it," exclaimed the prominent citizen. "As a class you have been neglected. You are not seeking the nickels and dimes merely. You have higher aims. You have ambitions."

"Right you are, boss. If you'd stake me to a hundred now—" "I'll do better than that," said the philanthropist. "I'll try this Detroit free land idea. You shall have a couple of acres to start with."

"Seems most too good to be true, boss," exclaimed the tramp. "What kin I sell it for?" "Sell it! Sell it! You can't sell it." "Then 'tain't no good to me," returned the tramp.

"Why, certainly it is. You can work it—raise vegetables and all that, you know, and make yourself self-supporting."

"Work it?" "Certainly!" "Work?" "Of course."

"I reckon we'd better part right here," said the tramp. "I ain't never worked nothing but a man. I'm ambitious all right, an if you've got anything I kin hock for the price of a beer I'm your horseshoe, but you can't catch me on no free land deal. I'm for free silver first."—Chicago Post.

A Dollar We Want.

What we want, says an exchange, is a dollar easy to get and hard to let go; a dollar that will pay \$4 worth of debts and then come back by means of a string attachment; a dollar that struggles easy in the socks of John Smith, but withers like the manna of old in a safe of a railroad president; a dollar that will buy some flour while it buys much whisky and tobacco; a dollar that is above drawing interest and yet will double itself while the owner sits in the shade and spits at a crack in the pavement; a dollar that will circulate without depreciation, will buy shoes for baby while it buys fun for a man in places where he can't take his wife; a dollar that will surely repair the waste of sloth, appetite and bad judgment; a dollar that comes to the lap of indolence like worms to the crav of a fatherless robin; a dollar that will remove the sentence pronounced upon Adam, reverse the order of nature and transform the nature of man.—Maysville (Ky.) News.

Not Unalloyed Pleasure.

About the worst feature of the industrial revival is the starting up of the silver crank.—Philadelphia Times.

GREENBACK CRAZE RELIC.

Maybe a Hint or Two In This For Other Cheap Money Philosophers.

An object lesson in currency is displayed in a Beckman street restaurant window. It consists of two imitation greenbacks pasted so that both obverse and reverse sides are shown. The greenbacks are beautifully engraved and were issued in 1880 for use in the anti-greenback campaign. With them in the window is this placard, devised by the proprietor of the place:

FREE SILVER VERSUS SOUND MONEY.
Why not compromise on this? It would satisfy even the worst men in all parties, might make us secretary of the treasury and incidentally make this the best known as it is the best lunchroom in the city.

The imitation greenback is of the \$1.00 denomination. On the obverse side in the center is this inscription:

No. 983457238967432108. Series 308457238967432108.

A mortgage on all property in the United States.
Swindleville avenue, Washington City, July 24, '90.

Absolute money for the sum of 1,000 dollars. Redeemable nowhere in nothing and by nobody. The law directs that this money shall circulate freely. When this note has been spent, another may be had upon application at the United States treasury.

Eternal damnation to any man who refuses to take this bill at par for all debts.

At the left is a picture of Uncle Sam turning the crank of a machine which grinds out thousand dollar bills, the devil passing on the bills with a pitchfork as fast as they are turned out. In the background is seen the capitol with the statue of America tottering from its dome. A skeleton holds up the warning but disregarded signal "Stop!" and a truck on a broken trestle, on which the whole rests, points "To the devil." These mottoes decorate the illustration: "Full tender for debts, public and private," and "Death to any man who refuses to give us more credit." At the right side appears Uncle Sam holding out depleted pockets, while a scrawny eagle gazes hungrily at a serpent coiling out from the fold of a fiat bill. A shattered and empty barrel represents the treasury.

The reverse of the greenback is mostly printed mottoes. In the center is a big "\$1,000," hemmed in by these four sentences: "Burn the bonds," "Shoot the bondholders," "Down with capital," "Vive la commune." Around the side are printed statements of a satirical nature. These are some of them:

The poor man's money. The more a man has the poorer he is.

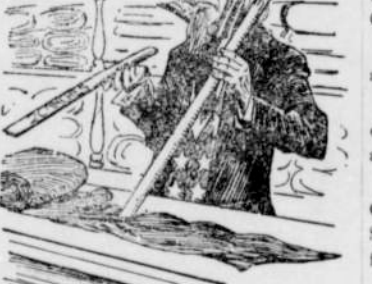
No more work. No more interest to anybody. Divide all property equally.

Gold is a coward.—H. B. Wright. This money is not afraid of anybody.

Civilization demands money representing no artificial value.—F. W. Hubbes. This is just the thing—represents no value whatever.

When the government has completed its work of issuing one of these notes to each individual in the nation, every person will be worth \$1,000.

Many people crowded about the window the other day and scanned the bills. Some of them asked the proprietor for copies of them, but he had no more and said he believed them to be quite rare. In workmanship, though not in design, they are a fairly good imitation of a greenback.—New York Sun.



Uncle Sam—How can I use both?

Sweden's "More Money" Experiment.

The theory that a decree of the government can give intrinsic value to money metals has been exploded in the past more than once. A signal illustration is afforded in the history of Sweden under the reign of Charles XII, known as the "mad king." Baron Gortz was the leading spirit, or rather the power behind the throne and minister of finance. War had impoverished Sweden, and the baron devised the brilliant scheme of making more money by attempting to give copper the same value as silver, so give copper the value of silver whose intrinsic value was only one-half penny should, when stamped with the king's seal, pass for 40 pence. Some of this coin was stamped with the figures of heathen gods, and later on the people in derision called the pieces the "gods of Baron Gortz."

At first this money was issued with discretion and reserve, but, as might have been foreseen, it was hard to draw the line and fix the quantity, and it soon got beyond the baron's control. All kinds of goods and provisions rose in kind of prices, and the baron was forced to increase the value of his money to meet the demand and volume of trade, but the more it was increased the less was its value and purchasing power, and the people finally rose in their indignation and destroyed the financial plan of this early Napoleon of finance. Charles and others lost their heads, as a good many seem to be doing now on the money question.—T. L. Mathews in Fremont (Neb.) Tribune.

Changes All One Way.

Congressman George W. Cooper of Indiana, a sound money Democrat, said in a Washington interview the other day: "In Indiana I know hundreds of men who have been free silver men, but who have declared themselves for sound money. On the other hand, I cannot recall one instance in which a man has favored sound money and has gone over to the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without any restrictions as to an international agreement."

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

Isaac J. Stratton, plff., vs. Vinton S. Rice, E. Thayer and Claude Thayer, defts.; E. E. Selph, attorney for plff.

First National bank of Independence, a corporation, plff., vs. V. Burns and Martha Burns, defts.; A. M. Hurley and E. E. Selph att'ys., for plffs.; Daly Sibley, Eakin, and J. McCain att'ys for defts.

W. Tyler Smith, plff., vs. H. N. Barnhart et ux, defts.; Selph, C. C. Linden, Irvine and Cashon, att'ys for plff.

D. T. Sullivan, plff., vs. Wm. Olse, deft.; C. Thayer, att'y for plff.

C. S. Robbins and J. R. Pape, partners, plffs., vs. O. A. Roe, deft.; E. E. Selph, att'y, for plffs

T. J. Lucy, plff., vs. James Mann, deft.; E. E. Selph, att'y, for plff.

J. J. McCoy, plff., vs. W. S. Cone, deft.; C. Thayer, att'y, for plff.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., plff., vs. J. D. Seward and C. W. Alley, defts.; C. Thayer, att'y for plff.

F. R. Beals, plff., vs. C. H. Freese, deft.; A. W. Severance, att'y for plff.

Blumauer & Frank, Drug Co., plff., vs. H. V. V. Johnson, Julia B. Johnson, C. J. Van Dyer, E. B. McFarland, and L. Fench, defts.; Severance, James and Johnson, att'ys., for plff.

W. M. Ladd, C. E. Ladd, and J. W. Ladd, plffs., vs. Wm. Olsen and Jacqueline Olsen, defts.; C. Thayer att'y for plffs.

Flora Elmanthal, plff., vs. A. Malaney and E. J. Fogar, defts.; L. A. McMary, att'y for plff.

Tillamook Lumbering Co, plff, vs Wm Olsen et al, defts.

L. D. Dean plff, vs J W Forquhar and Anny Forquhar, defts; J P Kavanagh att'y for plff.

O R Chamberlain and E A Chamberlain plffs, vs State of Oregon deft.

M B Tetys plff, vs J C Comer et al defts; C Thayer att'y for plaintiff.

A S Bible plff, vs J D Jones deft; W J May att'y for plff.

W S Mason et al plffs, vs Wm Olsen et al defts; Cate & Cate, and Claude Thayer attys for plaintiffs.

R D Peckham plff, vs J C Anderson et al, defts; A W Severance att'y for plff.

R D Peckham plff, vs W S Rinyon et al, defts; A W Severance att'y for plff

F R Beals, plff, vs John Kreeling et al, defts; T B Handley att'y for plff.

State of Oregon, vs Lee Nelson.

Chas Bucholtz plff, vs T Kingsley et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff.

Alfred Dean plff, vs Bay City Cooprage Co., defts; W L Brooks attorney for plff.

S Foster plff, vs J M M Bentley deft; E E Selph att'y for plaintiff.

H T Johnson plff, vs Bay City Co-operative Co, deft; E. E. Selph, and S B Huston, attys for plff.

F R Beals plff, vs Wm W Quick deft.

M D L Barnhart plff, vs Geo I, and L S Evans deft; Thayer, Newton, McCoy, and Thayer attys, for plff.

John Aspinwall plff, vs A D Tufts et al, defts; C Thayer att'y for plff.

A P C Hold plff, vs J G Day et al, defts; W J May, att'y for plff; McCain and Selph attys for defts.

F R Beals plff, vs The Bay City Co-operative Co, a corporation, defts; E E Selph att'y for plff; T B Handley att'y for defendant.

W J May plff, vs J B Paquet deft; T B Handley and W J May attys for plff; W Thayer att'y for deft.

M Foland plff, vs Big Nestucca Cheese Factory Association, defts; W J May att'y for plff; E E Selph att'y for defts.

A Maroff plff, vs Theo Kingsley et ux defts; C Thayer att'y for plff.

D T Edmunds plff, vs M Leach deft; E E Selph att'y for plff; T B Handley att'y for deft.

C P Rowland plff, vs J P Allen et al, defts, W J May att'y for plff; Selph and Handley for defts.

Fred Arthur plff, vs J P Allen et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff; Selph and Handley attys for defts.

C Chatterton plff, vs J P Allen et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff; Selph and Handley attys for defts.

C E Reynolds plff, vs J P Allen et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff; Selph and Handley attys for defts.

Tuttle & Cary, plffs, vs J P Allen et al, defts; W J May att'y for plffs; Selph and Handley attys for defts.

The Tillamook Lumbering Company plff, vs J P Allen et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff; Handley and Selph attys for defts.

A Malaney plff, vs John Malaney deft; Carson and Fleming attys for plff; T B Handley att'y for deft.

John Barker, plff, vs J McCain et al, defts; W J May att'y for plff; Selph and Thayer attys for defts.

L Fleck plff, vs H Patchen and John Bumgarner defts; E E Selph att'y for plff; Severance and May, attys for defts.

Little Nestucca Toll Road Co, plff, vs Tillamook County and Geo Mizner, supervisor of road district No 6; W J May, C Thayer and W W Thayer attys for plff; Selph and McCain attys for defendants.

Mrs J J White plff, vs L Gray and G Sommers defts; Lord and Potter, attys for plff.

Z Wells plff, vs Cato Sullivan and

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Two " " " " " "	1.00
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Cart, 1.00	1.50
Saddle or pack horse, .75	1.50
Loose horse or cow 12 1/2	75
Sheep or swine 65	

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