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We ask the attention of the public at large, and particularly, the members of the Press of the United States to the very great importance of at once arriving at a correct solution of the currency question. The legalized currency of a nation underlies and really controls all her industries. We have given much care to the consideration of the subject, and have, from time to time, discussed various arguments offered for and against the adoption of an exclusively paper currency based upon National wealth, ignoring gold and silver except as an article of merchandise, putting those metals upon the same Lasis as other products of the country. From all the suggestions offered, we cannot discover a single valid objection to a currency of paper issued by the Government, the volume of which shall be adjusted at all times by is convertibility into interest bearing Government bonds, and re-conversion into legal tender notes in both cases at the option of the holder. We earnestly desise that our contempories of the Press should give this matter careful thought at an early day, waiving all prejudce in favor of this or that theory which tradition has handed down to

We say that gold is not now, never was and never can be a true standard of value. Ten dollars in gold, notwithstanding its present premium will not buy as much corn, pork, beef, butter, cheese, tea, coffee, etc. to-day, as did one-half the same weight of the same metal 30 years ago. Gold is a commodity, and its value is governed by the law of supply and demand, the same as every other commodity, and hence, the use of it as a basis for our currency is a relic of barbarism unworthy of our times.

In another column of this issue we publish copy of a protest of a legal tender note. Our object in demanding the payment of a legal tender note, was simply to attract the attention of the public to the question, "Does our legal tender paper dollar represent a dollar or not?" It cannot be said that "it is a dollar, and yet that is not; that is an absurdity. If legal tender notes are dollars, what right has the Secretary of the Treasury to For a moment he stood dizzy and irresolute. pay a large premium in legal tender notes for 5.20 Bonds, upon which the 5 year option has matured? If they are not dollars, but promises to pay dollars, why are they not redoemed on demand? They have been for a long time outstanding, and still the Government neglects to pay them.

All parties are agreed that the country needs an elastic currency that will meet the requirements of trade at all times. We claim that the only method of perfecting our currency is to issue a Government token, and make it a legal tender for all debts or demands, public or private, in accordance with the theory announced in the seventh article of our Commercial and Financial Platform.

The same idea of an improved ourrency is contained in the advice given in a letter addressed to Hon. Win. H. Seward, while he was Secretary of State. We reproduce the letter on the seventh page of the issue, and ask for it a thoughtful reading. We unhesitatingly predict that the plan of interchangability of Legal-Tender Notes with Gevernment Bonds, at the option of the holder, which is therein advocated, will in less than five years from this date be made the basis of our currency. I to sent and read at

We shall continue to labor and auxiously hope for the early adoption of a reform of our currency, which is so seriously needed. The coinage of metal has in every instance thus far utterly failed to supply a currency of steady value. We know whereof we speak ness and finish connot be surpassed. These are in these matters, for we have suffered severe-air and water tight, therefore will preserve the currency. In the month of September, 1857, we were made painfully aware of the fact that gold advanced in price at least fifty per cent. within the space of ten or twenty days at most, We admit that gold did not then sell at a premium, for it was our only legal tender. We do claim, however, that it required fifty per cent. more tex, sugar, coffee, rice, etc. etc., to buy a given amount of gold than it did thirty days previous to that date.

It is probably only becase we were made to suffer that our eyes were opened to the fallacy of using any commodity as currency. No one, after a moment's reflection, will deny that it is of the utmost importance to the commerical interests of the country to have a currency in which no combination of persons or circumstances could create a f-corner." A militage de infi ci et a la estado

In advancing what we deem correct views on finance in this one direction, we have expended during the past five years, considerably more than twenty-five thousand dollars, notwithstanding the excellent facilities we possess. And shall continue to push forward until we shall have brought about a complete reform in the management of the currency.

"The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Parlington, "served fourselves and horses was in sight," and certhe Lord for thirty years-first as a circusan exhauster."

An Infatuated Female Falls in Love With the Massachusetts Senator.

The social atmosphere in the neighborhood of the Arlington was disturbed last week by an event seriously affecting our friend, the Hon. Chas. Sumner. It seems that an infatuated female, far off in the regious of Maine, took the insane determination in her female brain to be a slave for life to her idol, the great statesman. To this end she first addressed a letter to the unfortunate victim, and then, being full of enthusiastic tenderness, but not full of greenbacks, she set out on foot. At every stopping place on the way she mailed a bulletin to the statesman. With the cunning of insanity she used the franking privilege with the greatest liberality. Night after night the great negotiator of foreign relations continued to receive these fearful messages; and, like the dropping water upon stone, they wore upon his brain. When his huge mail came in his great heart sank within him. This at last came to be a terror. His fate was approaching. His fate came slowly but surely on foot. If it could have been swift-if one could be put out of misery-but to know day after day, to waken and toss through the long watches of the night, and realize that the infernal woman was on foot and every hour brought her

nearer, was terrible. At last one morning the door bell was rung, as if the Angel of Death, somewhat behind time in his appointment with the family physician, was taken a pull as the summons. The servant whose duty it was to respond to the door hurried up, and opening it, saw a tall, slender female, with-a carpet-bag thrown over her shoulders, armed with a cotton umbrella, and gazing at life through a pair of spectacles that served as did the once-feared masked batterries of the late war. The proprietor of these several disagsceable qualities thrust a note into the darkey's hand and said in a shrill voice of command, "Give that to yer boss."

This was done. The terrified statesman gazed from the window and saw his fate

"WASHINGTON, D. C. Senator Sumner: 1 have my journey. I am standing on your door step. May I come in?

" MISS SUSAN A. GRITZ.P. The orator beckoning the policeman he hrd engaged in advance to guard his premises, locked his door. In a moment the policeman asked admission. Opening the door cautiously an inch Sumner said in a deep tragic tone, "Arrest that female at the door." But he spoke too late. Heard a hurried step upon the stair. He slammed the door, and, too much frightened to lock it, fled and concealed himself in a closet. A brief engagement came off between the municipal snapping turtle and the enthusiastic female. At last it was decided in favor of enthusiasm. She poked the guardian of the Senator in the Tight eye with the end of her cotton umbrella. He gave a

room. She gazed hurriedly around. She opened the door and saw her idol. "I am here, your Susan; behold me, your guardian !" she cried.

great howl and fell back. She entered the

"Woman, begone!" exclaimed the Senator; "I want you not. I am devoted to my country; I am weded to my books Woman annoy, therefore begone."

"Not want me! You stupid man !-You do want me; you need protection; you need tender so catude. I come to purify and sustain-and I will," "

Here she threw out her arms-one hand wielding the carpet sack, the other the umbrella. Either through accident or design she threw from its pedestal to the floor, breaking in pieces, an exquisite marble statuette of the Venus de Medici.

At this moment policemen rallied, and, ssisted by the colored fellow-citizens of the mansion, captured the frantic female by throwing a rug over the head, and, amid screams, kicks and fearful struggles, carted her off to an insane asylum.

The friends of the Senator have since made up a penny purse, and shipped fomale enthusiasm back to her home in Maine.

A "RAIN OF FROGS" IN ARIZONA.-The henomenou familiarly known as the "rain offregs" has been ridiculed and contradicted by certain scientists; nevertheless, there is abundant proof to show that it has, occurred and probably will again. In 1864, the writer, in company with some fifty other travellers, had personal experience of the fact- We were in Arizona, not less than twenty, miles from any stream, pond, or water. The day extremely sultry, and we had

halted to let the animals graze and rest for an hour or two. Not a living thing besides tainly no frogs were hopping over the rich. rider, and as a locust-preacher, and last as tufted gramma grass, which covered the ground for miles in every direction. Sudden- Granhic.

ly a dense, black cloud made its appearance. and it soon began to discharge a copious rain upon our unsheltered heads. The drops were very large d the water quite warm. Nearly every person wore a broad-brimmed felt hat, which proved a great protection against the rain Our attention was soon arrested by the pelting of semething which struck our hats like hail, but which proved to be frogs, and in less than two minutes the grass was fairly alive with those creatures. Several of the party took some from their hat-

Our unexpected visitors were all one size about a quarter of an inch long from nose to rump, very lively, and apparently in the best condition. Their fall had been broken by the springy, resilient nature of the grass. is not probable that several hundred thousand, perhaps millions, of frogs had suddenly been hatched into life in the ground by the rain, or, if they had, that in their infantile glee they jumped five feet eleven inches from the earth to the top of our heads merely to show how the game of leaped-frog should be played. Nor had they any such caudal appendages as are generally attached to juvenile anr. They came from above, in company with the rain and this fact was made clear by holding out the hand and seeing them fall world. upon it, as well as finding them on our hat. The survivors of the Stonewall brigade rims of flow of the segminary framers al

The eggs from which these reptiles sprung, July 21st had undoubtedly been drawn up into the utnosphere by the action of a water spout, and held in suspension with aqueous particles ny long enough to hatch them out and give them perfect form; then, by the force of mutual attraction, the separated particles of vapor got together in such masses as to form heavy sheets of water, which in turn, became menable to the law of attraction of gravitation, returning to the earth from whence it had been drawn. In the new divisions were created, called "drops," among which the frogs descended, having been, obedient to imilar forces, moving with the aqueous particles. This instance is cited to show that other things besides vapor are translated from earth to atmosphere by certain well known and accredited developments of natural laws .- Overland Monthly.

THE SARDINE FISHERY .- The Sardine Pishery, which begins in June and goes on to the ond almost of November, is, as imagined, a very important industry, occupying as it does, the greater part of the coast populations of all Brittany-that is to say, that Sardines are taken at Roscoff, the most northernly point which they frequent, and thence southwards as far as the coast of Spain. The great depots are Douarnenez, which places take about one third of the whole catch, which is estimated at 600,000,-000 of fish annually, and gives rise to large transactions, in olive oil, which is used in enormous quantities in what is called the "fabrication de sardines l'huile." There is another branch of the business called "la sardine presse, which consists in placing angels.
the fish (after salting) in large barrels and Because a Fort Wayne woman kept he pressing them down; these cann t be kept. long and consequently are not exported .-The trade is compartively unimportant.

. The fishing for Sardines is one of the prettiest sights which can possibly be seen; the boats go out twice a day, and the return of the fleet of eight or nine hundred boats at sunset from the mouth of the bay of Douarnanez (a distance of some twelve miles) is a sight on a fine evening in autumn to dwell. upon the memory. Til are stood fire at anace

The boats engaged in the fishery number near a thousand; they are about six tons burden, and manned by five fishermen each; they sail very fast, carry a deal of canvass, masts rake a good deal, and they are not

The fishing is carried on in the following manner: Arrived at the point where they expect to find the fish, the captain spreads his nets from the stern of the boat; they have corks at the upper edge, and lead at the lower, arranged so as to fall and keep in a vertical position. He then throws into the sea, on each side of the net, the bait-cod fish row from Norway, of which the sardine is excessively fond; trying to pass through the nets they are caught. When one net is full another is joined on, and this is contin-

ued to the and of the fishing.

The preparation of the fish is also curious in its details. As soon as the boats come ashore the men land their fish in baskets, one in each hand, two hundred fish in each basket; they wash them, and then turn them out on large tables, where women, ranged around, salt them in heaps and cut their heads off. This first operation done, they are again washed and placed to dry on gridirons; when thoroughly dry they are looked in the ovens; women then arrange them in boxes of various sizes and fill with finest olive oil, after which the boxes are closed by soldering and placed in a large iron basket and plunged into boiling water, where they remain two hours. This completes the "fabrication;" the boxes are then polished by children provided with brushes, and they are packed in wooden cases of one, two hundred boxes, and so on.

The names most familiar to us in London

are probably "Philippe and Canaud" and "Peirand," both having their headquarters at Nantes, although their fisheries are carried on at various places on the coast. The

#### NEWS ITEMS.

Tad Lincoln is dead.

The trial of the Communists has com

Two Orangemen were wounded in the late tables, and spon arrival

California will harvest 30,000 gallons of

"Through tickets to go round the world" are for sale in London for \$1,250.

An architectural iron works company has been incorporated in Richmond, Va. In Georgia they whip drunkards until

they join the church and Good Templars. ... Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been nominated for Governor of Massachusett.

One person was killed and two injured by a mad bull in New York Tuesday. A Soda fountain bursted in Cincinnati

Tuesday, and severely injured two men. New York has adopted plans for the building of a Normal School to cost \$350,000.

A petrified heiter, has been found standng erect in a spring in Utah. 5. T. Stewart is said to be the proprietor

of fourteen stores in different parts of the held a celebration at White Sulphur Springs

A San Francisco paper mentions the arrival in that city of "Col. Susan B. Antho-

A Missouri pig has rooted up two thousand dollars in gold, buried during the war and forgotten by its owner.

Brigham Young paid seventy-five dollars to take his family to a circus the other day, and only took part of the children at that.

There was a fearful tornado in New Jersey Monday, and several buildings were blown down.

The largest cargo ever arriving at any port in America was brought to New York last

week, being worth over \$2,000,000. the air by steamboat explosions are spoken of in Arkansas as "atmospheric phenomena." Some trouble has occurred in an Illinois town by the discovery that a Judge has for several months past been swearing witnesses

on a dictionary, By the storm which carried away the dam of the Bath paper mills, near Augusta, three hundred persons are out of employment.

An old dilapidated bank note is going round with a piece of yellow paper pasted on the back of it, on which is written in a bold, free hand, "Go it, Bill-I'll back you ad the transfer har or heart private

A lot of cartridges were piled up near an arsenal, when four boys thought it would be fun to set them on fire and hear them pop. The popping made four more little boy

Because a Fort Wayne woman kept her beg-bug poison on the same shelf with her preserves, she don't have to mend her Johny's trowsers any more. Josh Billings says flies, have an appetite for getting into things; they are first at the

dinner table, and always take soup, and don't leave until the cloth is removed. A Cleveland merchant lately received a box labeled "I Box Tom. Cats." It took some time to decipher the fact that the in-

scription meant a box of tomato catsup. At a California fair recently, several bottles of strained honey were put on exhibition, when a chap put a bottle of castor oil with the rest. The opinion of all who tried it was that the bee that made it was a fraud.

Napoleon, relieved from the cares of Empire, has turned to witing for the press, and is said to contribute some of the most vigorous editorials in The Situation, the London organ of the Imperialsts.

New batteries are in process of construction in every direction at the mouth of the Elbe, and a general system of fortifications at that point has been inaugurated. Has has this anything to do with the "Battle of Dorking?"

Daniel Drew, who is careless about his apparel, on a trip to Albany on the steamer that bears his name, was accosted by a passenger, who took him for one of the crew, with, "do you belong to this boat?" He quietly replied, "no, the boat belongs to me."

Edinburgh has a breach of promise case The defendant is a tanner, who was so overjoyed at the prespect of getting married that he got drunk and forgot his wedding day. Hence a broken-hearted suit for \$2,506 damages. anth of the Trons

A few nights ago a bulky lady in Bridgeport, alarmed by the approach of burglars, leaped out of bed with such force that she shook the house from garret to cellar, awakening a male lodger who slept on the lower floor and frightening away the burglers before they had time to secure anything.