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|  | MUNEY POWER!   | comes the duty of such of them a<br>fully realize this to urge upon the  |
| BANKERS PLOT TO E<br>BRIBING THE I<br>PUBLIC   | NELAVE THE PEOPLE-<br>RESS-CREATING  | fellow citizens, and upon Cougress, th<br>great necessity for the immediate an<br>unconditional repeal of the purchas  |
| FIRST ROUND.   | printed slip as leaded matter on the   | ing clause of the Sherman Silver Ac<br>The repeal of this clause is demand<br>ed in the interest of those favoring   |
| 0-0-0<br>A casual glance at the circulars, let-  | mediately following the receipt of this,<br>and send marked copy with the bill to  | gold standard, and of those favorin<br>the use of silver with gold, as the con   |
| ers dc., here given will forever re-<br>nove from any fair mind any doubt as   | JAMES BUELL, Sec'ty,<br>247 Broadway, Room 4.  | ities of silver with gold obligation<br>can only result in the final inabilit  |
| ove from any fair mind any doubt as<br>the existence of a "Money Power"<br>that this "Power" manipulates gov-<br>riment officials and bribes the old   | Comments on the slip, not to exceed<br>half a column, will be paid for if billed<br>at the same time.  | obligations in gold, and in the con<br>tinued over-production and consequen  |
| that this "Power" manipulates gov-<br>mment officials and bribes the old<br>arty press in its interest. The three<br>and links of the chain are the noted<br>and circulars:  | The following is the document, which<br>we are asked to insert as leaded matter  | rendering the prospect of any inter<br>national agreement for its more gen   |
| ank circulars :<br>his one issued by an agent of London cap-<br>italists to the New York capitalists in 1892.  | on the editorial page, in other words,<br>as a statement made by the Inter-<br>Ocean:  | eral use throughout the world mor<br>hopeless than at present.<br>The President of the United State  |
| tallists to the New York capitalists in 1862.<br>The Hazard Circular.  | "The greenback party has offered<br>through its managers to sell out to the  | having convened Congress in extr<br>session and recommended to it suc<br>repeal, the power of public opinio  |
| Slattery is likely to be abolished by<br>he war power, and chattel slavery de-<br>troyed. This, I and my European  | democrate and hereafter to work in<br>democratic harness if a few of their<br>leaders can be provided for. This  | should be brought to bear on Congress<br>to induce favorable action thereon<br>This may be done by invoking the gi   |
| riends are in favor of, for slavery is<br>at the owning of labor and carries<br>ith it the care of the laborer, while  | shows how much dependence there is<br>to be placed on the leaders of the luna-<br>tics who clamor for money based on   | of the Press, and by citizens writing t<br>their Senators and Representative<br>and by sending to them petitions up  |
| The Hande Civents<br>Sharps in likely to a shollowing the<br>inverse power, and chatfel sitvery de-<br>resolutions of the sharps of the sharps of<br>the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of<br>the sharps of the sharps of the sharps<br>of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of<br>the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of<br>the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the<br>sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the sharps of the s           | we insert this, but we shall send no   | ing such repeal; all of which should it<br>done to the fullest extent possible, an<br>without dalage   |
| introlling the money. The great debt<br>iat dapitalists will see to it is made<br>at office war must be used as a made   | nothing."<br>We insert this, but we shall send no<br>bill for it. We shall send no bill so-<br>ling the sense of the sense of the sense<br>low directions about leading it; nec-<br>only, we can believe a word of the<br>statement to be tree. We do not know<br>statement to be tree. We do not know<br>statement to be tree. We do not know<br>the sense the sense of the sense<br>downer be in write without sense<br>the sense of the sense<br>the sense of the sense of the sense<br>the sense of the sense of the sense<br>which ought to be beneath any body of<br>sommerchild generations.  | due to the fullest extent possible, as<br>without dely. Pestion is incluse<br>to be circulated among merchans, but<br>news men and others for their sign<br>merchans, and the sign of the sign<br>merchans of the sign of the sign<br>merchans. The sign of the sign of the<br>read society the instilligent co-ope-<br>pristed of type-prilies of the sign<br>pettion for the papers.<br>R. H. youle, Chairman,<br>Wuthath Ruaws, Pres.<br>E. H. youle, Chairman,<br>Excention Council.   |
| o control the volume of money; to ac-<br>omplish this the bonds must be used<br>a banking basis. We are now wait-  | statement to be true. We do not know<br>who is managing the affairs of the   | tures, to which additional sheets ma<br>be appended. Act at once in the ma   |
| ing for the secretary of the treasury to<br>take the recommendation to Congress.   | American Bankers' Association but<br>whoever he is we advise that body to<br>get rid of him without delay. The at-   | ation of others, providing them with<br>printed or type-written copies of the  |
| s it is called, to circulate as money<br>ny length of time, as we cannot con-  | tempt to thus maliciously destroy the<br>greenback party without submitting a<br>word of proof is a piece of effrontery  | Respectfully,<br>WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Pres.   |
| Some confirmation of the fact that   | which ought to be beneath any body of<br>commercial gentlemen, and especially<br>the American Bankers' Association   | E. H. Pullen, Chairman,<br>Executive Council.<br>H. W. Ford, Secretary,  |
| Some confirmation of the fact that<br>he British "Money Power" held the<br>iews set forth in this circular may be<br>een in Prof. David Christy's "Pulpit  | commercial gentiemen, and especially<br>the American Bankers' Association.<br>We refuse to believe that such an ex-<br>traordinary document was authorized<br>by that body.  | 0-0-0  |
| een in Frof. David Christy's "Pulpit<br>"olities." He is the author of "Cotton<br>s King." The book was published in<br>862. We quote:   | Since the above was in type we have<br>received a copy of the New York Sun   | The fourth round is now bein<br>fought in the great national areas<br>the Banks and Money Power being  |
| so2. We quote:<br>"The English people have deduced   | containing the above circular, which<br>it appears was sent to that paper also.<br>The Sun nublishes the document with   | the Banks and Money Power being<br>one side;-and the people-the wor  |
| ailed (page 34):<br>1 "That the slave trade is incom-  | Since the above was in type we have<br>received a copy of the New York Son<br>containing the above circular, which<br>is ppears was sent to that paper also<br>different was sent to that paper also<br>editorial comment from which we<br>quote as follows:   | ers, the producers, the toilers, t<br>great bone and sinew of the Repub<br>on the other. So far the Money Pow  |
| "The English people have deduced<br>our theories from the facts (above) de-<br>ailed (page 34):<br>1 "That the slave trade is incom-<br>actible with African evangelization.<br>2. "That slavery, wherever it pre-<br>alls, is advorse to an increase of pop-  | circular, with an extraordinary slip.<br>It will be seen that the slip is or as-   | on the other. So far the Money Pow<br>has downed the people in every rour<br>The great question is will the Mon<br>Power or the People win in the four   |
| a "That slavery presents an insup-<br>rable barrier to the evangelization of   | sumes to be, an item 'of news. It is an<br>item that none of the ubiquitous re-<br>porters of the Sun had been able to get   | Power or the People win in the four<br>round now being fought? This  |
| he Africans, subject to its control.<br>4. "That free labor is more profitable<br>han slave labor—the labor of one free  | hold of. If any one of them had brought<br>it to us properly authenticated by doc-<br>umentary or other evidence, we would   | round now being fought? This<br>probably the last round that will<br>fought for years. It will result in<br>"knock-out" for one side or the oth<br>and it is possible that the the winn  |
| ands, is adverse to an increase of pop-<br>liation. Barrier to the evangelization of the pop-<br>tage of the starting of the starting of the starting of the<br>the Africans, subject to its control.<br>4. "That free labor is more profilable<br>man lave labor—the labor of one free<br>start, indee the stimulas, wages, being<br>increased of the stimulas, wages, being<br>increased of the stimulas of the<br>start."   | not ask him to pay us for printing<br>it, but on the contrary, we would have<br>paid him well for provide the second   | and it is possible that the the winn<br>of the round will have a percent   |
| Hazzard Was Here.  | If appears was cent to this paper also<br>cellifering common Trom which we<br>quote as follows:<br>"Trends, with a strateging algo<br>Trends, with a strateging algo<br>the strateging and the strateging algo<br>the strateging algo the strateging algo<br>the strateging algo the stra  | of the round will have a permane<br>victory. People, Oh! citizens of A<br>erics, you are strong enough;-a  |
| HAZZARD Was Here.  | ciation to publish, has two peculiari-<br>ties: First, no proof of its accuracy is   | YOU BRAVE ENOUGH to win?<br>A "SNAP" ANYWAY.   |
| James G. Nisbett, being duly sworn,  | ed money for its publication as "leaded<br>matter on the editorial page" of this   | The Scheme of The "Besotted Tyran  |
| ears of age and live in Posey county,<br>udiana, where I have resided for six-   | day's Sun. This is remarkable busi-<br>ness to be performed in the name of<br>the American Bankers' Association.   | The Scheme of The "Besotted Tyran<br>and Judas a Soft Thing For the<br>Moneybugs?<br>Sound Money.]   |
| anderson, who is now dead, of the<br>ame county enlisted in the service of   | "Our astonishment is increased by<br>the postscript which appears at the<br>bottom of this circular. It informs us   | Thanks to the ingenious way<br>which Secretary Carlisle worded h   |
| ment and company "C" of the Indiana<br>mfantry. In July, 1862, our command   | that "comments upon the slip not to<br>exceed half a column will be paid for."<br>This means of course that the editor-  | call for bids it is possible for spec<br>latively minded persons to make an<br>bids for bonds then like without b  |
| t Lebanon, Ky. About the 25th of<br>he same month, Mr. Anderson and  | ial comments that are to be paid for<br>must sustain the slip on the editorial<br>that is to be paid for   | ing to put up a cent of depos<br>When a man tries to get a \$50 co   |
| laced on police duty on Main street,<br>nd passing near the General's head-  | this attempt to brise and corrupt the<br>press, by the direct offer of money for   | tract out of the government he has<br>to put up a certified check for \$3,00<br>That is because he is just a shall   |
| uarters we were bailed and ordered<br>o "shadow" a party of three persons-<br>ne woman and two men-who were  | ority of the American Bankers' Asso-<br>ciation, the name of the secretary of  | The set of the second s       |
| hen passing on the opposite side of<br>he street, find out their business and<br>eport. We learned that one-man and  | printed? We call for information up-<br>on this point, and shall wait for it. If   | was bidding for a \$100,000,000 ste<br>he wouldn't have to put up a cen<br>Supposing, now a man bids for \$1   |
| he woman were Kentuckians and the<br>ther man was an Englishman. We<br>ad considerable conversation with the   | authority has been given to bribe the<br>press, then very certainly attempts<br>will be made to bribe congress, and  | 000,000 worth of bonds at 112. That<br>above the limit prescribed by M   |
| nglishman who gave his name as<br>harles Hazzard. He said he had re-   | Washington in the same interest. It<br>is a shameful business, if there be not   | he would be assigned that \$1,000,00<br>February 5th he would be notified  |
| ith the business men of this country<br>a financial scheme. We told him  | some mistake about it. Let the truth<br>be brought out. Let the responsibility<br>for this circular be fixed.  | that his bid had been accepted. The<br>market quotations of those bond   |
| arge body of very busy men and as<br>epresentatives of headquarters we de-   | "If this circular is a forgery we shall<br>be glad to make it known."  | in open market. The bidder coul<br>promptly sell his bonds at 115 an   |
| ess that we might report it to the<br>athorities. In response to this he   | Following is the printed slip offered  | thereby make \$30,000' net without<br>having risked a cent, done a lick of<br>work or paid out any monor   |
| pes and gave it to Mr. Anderson, say-  | for the Sun to print editorially :<br>"The prospect is that in six months<br>there will not be a group back back   | posing that after he had bid at 11<br>the market valuation of those bond   |
| usiness and allay any suspicion that<br>hight have arisen regarding him.<br>his occurred in the postoffice and we  | in all the land. Overtures have been<br>made by the leaders of the greenback   | should only be 111. Still he would<br>be out nothing but a two cent stam<br>for he could simply refuse to the  |
| then reported the matter to General<br>sumont at headquarters, giving him<br>be circular in the presence of several  | The prospect is that in as it months<br>there will not be a greenhack leader<br>there will not be a greenhack leader<br>make by this descript it, have been<br>movement to President Hayes to shan-<br>movement to President Hayes to shan-<br>don the greenhack as a lost cause, pro-<br>vided be will give good official posi-<br>tions to shout wenty of the most ha-<br>tions to shout wenty of the most ha-<br>is based on nothing."  | the bonds and the government woul<br>be powerless to compel him to do s  |
| flicers who happened to be present at<br>he time. An exact copy of that doc-<br>ment was kent by us and the follow.  | tant of the clamorous for money that<br>is based on nothing."  | It will pay you to u<br>Holmes Celebrated  |
| ig is a correct reading of the same :"<br>(Here follows the Hazzard circular.)   | THIRD ROUND  | Holmes Celebrated<br>FARM LEVE<br>for terracing. A simp<br>and reliable instrumen  |
| Internet Was Men.<br>There of Lange, S. M.<br>Samp of Deer, S. M.<br>Lange G. Maket, being daily sever,<br>mer of Assets, being d                   | This one, issued March 12, 1883, by Bankers<br>Association to all National banks.<br>The Panie Letter.   | for terracing. A simp<br>and reliable instrumen<br>Universally endorsed I<br>all who use it. Frice   |
| oux B. Sarrn, Notary Public.   | DEAR Sin: The interests of National<br>bankers quire immediate financial   | W. C. HOLMES, 12 N. Forsyth St.,<br>Atlanta, Georgia,  |
| SECOND ROUND.  | certificates ind treasury notes must be<br>retired and the National bank notes   | Contraction of the second seco       |
| his one issued October 9, 1577, by New<br>York bankers to the National banks.  | apon a gold b. is made the only money.<br>This will require the authorization of<br>from \$500,000.000 to \$1.000.000 cm   | THE NEW YORK TIMES   |
| The Buell Letter.<br>DEAM STR: It is advisable to do all.<br>your power to sustain such promi-   | new bonds as a basis of circulation.<br>You will at once retire one-third of<br>your circulation and call in third of  | THE TIMES is a newspaper for intell<br>gent men and women who want to read a<br>the news of the world every day. The   |
| ent faily and weekly newspapers,<br>specially the agricultural and reli-   | of your loans. Be careful to make a<br>money stringency felt among your<br>patrons, especially showing your  | per has distinguished merits of its own,<br>is neither sensational nor dull. It is no<br>sourtempered. It is not frivolous or vi   |
| The theat Letter.<br>The start late the start should be a start<br>provide the start of the start should be a<br>provide the start of the start should be<br>provide the start should be a<br>provide the start should be a<br>provid       | Association to all billion likely.<br>The Table Latter.<br>Description of the set   | HIL ALW UVER INAL AND ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL   |
| ig to oppose the government issue of toney. Let the government issue the   | and act with the other banks of your<br>city in securing a large petition to   | in many fields outside of business, politic<br>and war-in literature, religion, science, ar<br>sports, and household matter  |
| the county, for then we can better<br>rotect each other. To repeal the law   | per accompanying form. Use personal<br>nfluence with congressmen and par-  | in the country prints so many book review<br>and so much book news. No paper has s<br>complete a financial page a daily  |
| ore to circulation the government age of money will be to provide the  | country let your wishes be known to<br>your senator. The future life of na-<br>ional banks as fixed and safe' invest-  | for investors and officers of financial inst<br>tutions. Its market reports, wool, cottoo<br>breadstuffs, farm products, etc., are the be  |
| riously affect your individual profit  | n nts depends upon immediate action,<br>is there is an increasing sentiment in<br>avor of government legal tendent   | The Democracy of THE TIMES is of the<br>old-fashioned sort as old as Thomas Jeffe  |
| support our interests that we may  | This letter was followed by another  | tyranny, the divorce of politics from pr<br>vate money-making, a sound currency, in<br>dustrial emancingtion and   |
|  |  | esty. To promote the advance of the Den<br>ocratic Party along these lines it labors with<br>heart and conscience and all infances.  |
| stance in which the Money Power ind the Banks sought to bribe and  |  |  |
| uzzle the Press and control Congress<br>or is it the only evidence that can be<br>fduced. See what follows from the  | Gold Standard."  | The subscription price of THE NEW<br>YORK WEEKLY THEY OF THE NEW   |
|  | CHE A'MERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIA-<br>TION, NO. 2 Wall St. and 90.92<br>Broadway, Room No. 44.<br>NEW YORK Aug. 19, 1893.   | LAR a year. THE WEEKLY TIMES is<br>capital newspaper. It contains all the cu<br>rent news condensed from the all the cu  |
| mes Buell, Acting for the American   | To the Bankers of the United States:<br>GENTLEMEN: The extraordinary   | The uniterities price of the New York WERKIN THEN IS ONE DOI:<br>NOT THE NEW YORK ONE ONE OF THE NEW YORK WERKIN THEN IS ONE DOI:<br>NOT THE NEW YORK ONE OF THE NEW YOR ONE OF THE NEW YORK ONE |
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TRANSCRIPTION

# **CONSPIRACY OF THE MONEY POWER!**

# BANKERS PLOT TO ENSLAVE THE PEOPLE—BRIBING THE PRESS— CREATING PUBLIC OPINION.

# FIRST ROUND.

A casual glance at the circulars, letters, etc. here given will forever remove from any fair mind any doubt as to the existence of a "Money Power" or that this "Power" manipulates government officials and bribes the old party press in its interest. The three main links of the chain are the noted Bank circulars:

This one issued by an agent of London capitalists to the New York capitalists in 1862.

# The Hazard [Hazzard] Circular.

"Slavery is lively to be abolished by the war power, and chattel slavery destroyed. This, I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is but the owning of labor and carries with it the care for the laborer, while the European plan, led on by England, is for capital to control labor by controlling the wages. THIS CAN BE DONE BY CONTROLLING THE MONEY. The great debt that capitalists will see to it is made out of the war must be used as a means to control the volume of money. To accomplish this, bonds must be used as a banking basis. We are now waiting for the secretary of the treasury to make the recommendation to Congress. It will not do to allow the greenback, as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time, for we cannot control that."

Some confirmation of the fact that the British "Money Power" held the views set forth in this circular may be seen in Prof. David Christy's "Pulpit Politics." He is the author of "Cotton is King." The book was published in 1862. We quote:

"The English people have deduced four theories from the facts (above) detailed (page 34):

- 1. "That the slave trade is incompatible with African evangelization.
- 2. "That slavery, wherever it prevails, is adverse to an increase of population.
- 3. "That slavery presents an insuperable barrier to the evangelization of the Africans, subject to its control.
- 4. "That free labor is more profitable than slave labor—the labor of one free man, under the stimulus, wages, being more productive than that of two slaves toiling under the dread of the lash."

### Hazzard Was Here.

STATE OF INDIANA, County of Pusey / S.S.

James G. Nisbett, being duly sworn, deposes and says: "I am seventy-three years of age and live in Posey county, Indiana, where I have resided for sixty-five years. In 1861, I and Sheridan Anderson, who is now dead, of the same county enlisted in the service of the United States army, sixtieth regiment and company "C" of the Indiana infantry. In July, 1862, our command joined the forces of General Dumont at Lebanon, Ky. About the 25<sup>th</sup> of the same month, Mr. Anderson and myself were detailed as guards and placed on policy duty on Main street, and passing near the General's headquarters we were hailed and ordered to "shadow" a party of three persons—one woman and two men—who were then passing on the opposite side of the street, find out their business and report. We learned that one man and the woman were Kentuckians and the other man was an Englishman. We had considerable conversation with the Englishmean who gave his name as Charles Hazzard. He said he had recently come from England to confer with the business men of this country in a financial scheme. We told him that he was lucky in striking a very large body of very busy men and as representatives of headquarters we desired tangible information of his business that we might report it to the authorities. In response to this he took one of a small package of envelopes and gave it to Mr. Anderson, saying its contents would explain the business and allay any suspicion that might have arisen regarding him. This occurred in the postoffice and we then reported the matter to General Dumont at headquarters, giving him the circular in the presence of several officers who happened to be present at the time. An exact copy of that document was kept by us and the following is a correct reading of the same:" (Here followed the Hazzard circular.) JAMES G. NISBETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1894. JOHN B. SMITH, Notary Public.

### SECOND ROUND.

This one issued October 9, 1877, by New York bankers to the National banks.

### The Buell [Buel] Letter.<sup>1</sup>

Dear sir: It is advisable to do all in your power to sustain such daily and weekly newspapers, especially the agricultural and religious press, as will oppose the issuing of greenback paper money, and that you also withhold patronage or favors from all applicants who are not willing to oppose the government issue of money. Let the government issue the coin and the banks issue the paper money of the country, for then we can better protect each other. To repeal the law creating national bank notes, or to restore to circulation the government issue of money will be to provide the people with money, and will therefore seriously affect your individual profit as bankers and lenders. See your congressman at once, and engage him to support our interests that we may control legislation.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> JAS. BUEL, Secretary, [American Bankers Association,] 147 Broadway (room 4) New York.

This Buell "Letter" is not the only instance in which the Money Power and the Banks sought to bribe and muzzle the Press and control Congress nor is it the only evidence that can be adduced. See what, follows from the same man:

### **BRIBING THE PRESS.**

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# James Buell, Acting for the American Bankers' Association, Is Exposed In An Attempt to Corrupt The Daily Press.

[The following has in substance been frequently published, but this THE CAUCASIAN reproduces word for word from the Inter-Ocean of the date named. As evidence of the fact that the attempt to bribe the Press which ws resented by the Inter-Ocean was general, we note the fact that many daily papers throughout the country published the identical article which the Inter-Ocean, refusing to endorse, exposed in the following manner:]

Inter-Ocean, Monday, Oct. 29, 1877.

The Inter-Ocean acknowledges the receipt of the following singular document which came to this office from New York, Saturday morning:

THE AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION, 247 Broadway, Room 4, New York, Oct. 9, 1877.

Strictly Private. DEAR SIR—Please insert the inclosed [sic] printed slip as leader matter on the editorial page of your next issue, immediately following the receipt of this, and send marked copy with the bill to

Yours truly, JAMES BUELL, Sec'ty. 247 Broadway, Room 4

Comments on the slip, not to exceed half a column, will be paid for if billed at the same time. J. B.

The following is the document, which we are asked to insert as leaded matter on the editorial page, in other words, as a statement made by the Inter-Ocean:

"The greenback party has offered through its mangers to sell out to the democrats and hereafter to work in democratic harness if a few of their leaders can be provided for. This shows how much dependence there is to be placed on the leaders of the lunatics who clamor for money based on nothing."

We insert this, but we shall send no bill for it. We shall send no bill because, in the first place, we do not follow directions about leading it; secondly, we can't believe a world of the statement to be true. We do not know who is managing the affairs of the American Bankers' Association but whoever he is we advise that body to get rid of him without delay. The attempt to thus maliciously destroy the greenback party without submitting a world of proof is a pieces of effrontery which out to be beneath any body of commercial gentlemen, and especially the American Banker's Association. We refuse to believe that such an extraordinary document was authorized by that body.

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Since the above was in type we have received a copy of the New York Sun containing the above circular, which it appears was sent to the paper also. The Sun publishes the document with editorial comment from which we quote as follows:

"This we say is an extraordinary circular, with an extraordinary slip. It will be seen that the slip is or assumes to be, an item of news. IT is an item that none of the ubiquitous reporters of the Sun had been able to get a hold of. If any one of them had brought it to us properly authenticated by documentary or other evidence, we would not ask him to pay us for printing it, but on the contrary, we would have paid him well for procuring it. It will be observed, however, that the scandalous item which we are asked in the name of the American Bankers' Association to publish, has two peculiarities: First, no proof of its accuracy is furnished; and, secondly, we are offered money for its publication as "leaded matter on the editorial page" of this day's Sun. This is remarkable business to be performed in the name of the American Bankers' Association.

"Our astonishment is increased by the postscript which appears at the bottom of the circular. It informs us that "comments upon the slip not to exceed half a column will be paid for." This means of course, that the editorial comments that are to be paid for must sustain the slip on the editorial that is to be paid for. \* \* \* But is this attempt to bribe and corrupt the press, by the direct offer of money for editorial articles made under the authority of the American Bankers' Association, the name of the secretary of which is signed to the circular above printed? We call for information upon this point, and shall wait for it. If authority has been given to bribe the press, then very certainly attempts will be made to bribe congress, and corrupt the sources of influence at Washington in the same interest. It is a shameful business, if there be not some mistake about it. Let the truth be brought out. Let the responsibility for this circular be fixed.

"If this circular is a forgering we shall be glad to make it known."

Following is the printed slip offered for the Sun to print editorially:

"The prospect is that in six months there will not be a greenback leader in all the land. Overtures have been made by the lender of the greenback movement ot President Hayes to abandon the greenback as a lost cause, provided he will give good official positions to about twent of the most blatant of the clamours for money that is based on nothing."

### THIRD ROUND

This one, issued March 12, 1893, by Bankers Association to all National banks.

### **The Panic Letter**

DEAR SIR: The interests of National bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and treasury notes must be retired and National bank notes upon a gold basis made the only money. This will require the authorization of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of now bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of your circulation, and call in one half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential business men. Advocate an extra session of congress for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, and act with the other banks in your city in securing a large petition to congress for its unconditional repeal, as per accompanying form. Use personal influence with congressmen and

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particularly let your wishes be known to your senators. The future life of national banks as fixed and safe investments depends upon immediate action, as there is an increasing sentiment in favor of government legal tender notes and silver coinage.

This letter was followed by another in August.

## EXTRA SESSION LETTER.

# By Bankers' Association Urging Repeal of Sherman Silver Purchase Clause "In Interest of Those Favoring a Gold Standard."

THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION, No. 2 Wall St. and 90-92 Broadway, Room No 44. NEW YORK Aug. 19, 1893

To the Bankers of the United States:

GENTLEMEN: The extraordinary monetary crisis through the United States is now passing, which involves the banks of the country to an extent that compels their officers to remain constantly at the post of duty while the danger is imminent, has constrained the American Bankers' Association to indefinitely postpone its Annual Convention called for the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> prox., at Chicago. This will prevent such expression on the part of the Association s the financial situation demands, which otherwise would be made. It thus becomes the duty of the officers of the Association to speak for it at this time, and suggest what seems to them to be the proper action for the Bankers of the country to immediately take with a view to obtaining speedy relief from the continued and disastrous stringency.

It is manifest that the immediate cause of the prolonged stringency is the fear and apprehension of disaster engendered in the minds of the people by the continued purchases of silver by the Government, and by the unceasing issues of its obligations therefor, redeemable in gold, which fear and apprehension can only be removed and confidence restored by the removal of the cause. It is belived [sic, believed] that the bankers of the country will understand and realize this to as great, if not to a greater, extent than any other class of citizens, and it therefore becomes the duty of such of them as fully realize this to urge upon their fellow citizens, and upon Congress, the great necessity for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Act.

The repeal of this clause is demanded in the interest of those favoring a gold standard, and of those favoring the use of silver with gold, as the continued purchase of enormous quantities of silver with gold obligations can only result in the final inability of the Government to redeem such obligations in gold, and in the continued over-production and consequent further deprecation and consequent further depreciation of silver, thus rendering the prospect of any international agreement for its more general use throughout the world more hopeless than at present.

The President of the United States having convened Congress in extra session and recommended to it such repeal, the power of public opinion should be brought to bear on Congress, to induce favorable action thereon. This may be done by invoking the aid of the Press, and by citizens writing to their Senators and Representatives, and by sending to them petitions urging such repeal; all of which should be done to the fullest extent possible, and without delay.

A blank form of petition is inclosed [sic], to be circulated among merchants, business men and others for their signatures, to which additional sheets may be appended. Act at once in the matter and secure

the intelligent co-operations of others, providing them with printed or type-written copies of the petition for the purpose.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Pres. [American Bankers' Association] E.H. Pullen, Chairman, Executive Council H.W. Ford, Secretary

### FOURTH ROUND.

The fourth round is now being fought in the great national arena—the Banks and Money Power being on one side;—and the people—the workers, the producers, the toilers, the great bone and sinew of the Republic on the other. So far the Money Power has downed the people in every round. The great question is will the Money Power or the People win in the fourth round now being fought? This is probably the last round that will be fought for years. It will result in a "knock-out" for one side or the other and it is possible that the the [sic] winner of the round will have a permanent victory. People, Oh! Citizens of America, you ARE STRONG ENOUGH;—are you BRAVE ENOUGH to win?

# A "SNAP" ANYWAY

The Scheme of The "Besotted Tyrant" and Judas a Soft Thing For the Moneybugs?

## Sound Money.J

Thanks to the ingenious way in which Secretary Carlisle<sup>2</sup> worded his call for bids it is possible for speculatively minded persons to make any bids for bonds they like without having to put up a cent of deposit. When a man tries to get a \$50 contract out of the government he was to put up a certified check for \$3,000. That is because he is just a plain business man. If he were a friend of the President's and a banker and was bidding for a \$100,000,000 steal he wouldn't have to put up a cent. Supposing, now, a man bids for \$1,000,000 worth of bonds at 112. That is above the limit prescribed by Mr. Carlisle and the probability is that he would be assigned that \$1,000,000. February 5<sup>th</sup> he would be notified that his bid had been accepted. The market quotations of those bonds would probably be from 115 to 116 in open market. The bidder could promptly sell his bonds at 115 and thereby make \$30,000 net without having risked a cent, done a lick of work or paid out any money. Supposing that after he had bid at 112 the market valuation of those bonds should only be 111. Still he would be out nothing but a two cent stamp for he could simply refuse to take the bonds and the government would be powerless to compel him to do so.

### THE NEW YORK TIMES.

THE TIMES is a newspaper for intelligent men and women who want to read all the news of the world every day. The paper has distinguished merits of its own. It is neither sensational nor dull. It is not sourtempered. It is not frivolous or visionary. It sees plenty of good in the world and tells about it. It tells of the bad when it [garbled], but not unwholesomely. It prints with fullness the record of human endeavor in many fields outside of business, politics, and war—in literature, religion, science, art, sports, and household matters. No paper in the country prints so many book reviews and so much book news. No paper has so complete a financial page—a daily annual for investors and officers of financial

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> <u>https://home.treasury.gov/about/history/prior-secretaries/john-g-carlisle-1893-1897</u> CONSPIRACY OF THE MONEY POWER transcript, p. 6

institutions. Its market reports, wool, cotton, breadstuffs, farm products, etc., are the best in the country.

The Democracy of THE TIMES is of the old-fashioned sort as old as Thomas Jefferson: majority rule, no bossism, no machine tyranny, the divorce of politics from private money-making, a sound currency, industrial emancipation, and every-day honesty. To promote the advance of the Democratic Party along these lines it labors with heart and conscience and all its might.

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| of the wars, he explore the whole of<br>heavy piece lace for the ypke<br>"Thin materials like organdee, still<br>muslins, etc., make up beautifull<br>after, this model. A very elaberat                       | as a binking basis. We are now wait: who is managing the sama<br>ing for the seriary of the treasury to Muerican Banker' Association<br>ing the recommendation to Congress.<br>Where the recommendation to Congress.<br>I is will not do to allow the greenback, any willow taking<br>as it for called, to circulate as money tempt to thus mallelonary des<br>may height of time, as we cannot com-   | a of the for and secure the intelligent co-ope<br>body to<br>The at-<br>troy the printed or type-written copies of t<br>troy the petition for the purpose.<br>Respectfully,<br>William H. Ruawy, Pres.  | KORFE'S DUTCH COCC<br>Korff & Co. are the oldest<br>manufacturers in Europe with  | <ul> <li>T. B. Rice &amp; Co., Greensboro, 345 92</li> <li>T. B. Rice &amp; Co., Greensboro, 826 47</li> <li>W. B. Jordan &amp; Co., Greensboro, 15 80</li> <li>coccos John B. Hooker, Hamilton, 32 90</li> <li>Brits Bros, Henderson, 181 59</li> <li>Freed, T. Chestham, Henderson, 180 57</li> </ul>   |  |
| waist of this soft may be near to<br>elging the tucks with narrow Valer<br>ciennes lace.<br>The Pattern is cut in several size<br>from 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inche   | I troi [16]a.<br>Some confirmation of the fact that<br>the individe "Maney Power" held the Martican Bankard" Asso<br>viewerst forth in this circular may be<br>we refuse to believe that such<br>we have to believe that such<br>to be the such as a second second second second second<br>to be the such as a second second second second second<br>second second second second second second second second<br>second second second second second second second second<br>second second second second second second second second second<br>second second sec   | body of<br>pecially<br>solation.<br>an ex-<br>thorized E. H. Pullen, Chairman,<br>Executive Council.<br>H. W. Ford, Secretary,<br>FOURTH ROUND.<br>00-0   | headquarters in Amsterdam,<br>land. This company supplie<br>best trade of Europe with<br>This cocca is prepared from th<br>quality of cocca beans and i   | DOF         N. R. Yillines, Hesters Store, 114 40           as the S. D. Stephens, Hyotee, 245 05           occos.         C. F. Wheeler, Knap-of-Reeds, 30 00           e best Lagden & Yarboro, Lexington, 22 45           James H. Sanford, Louisburg, 303 74           is the R. S. Horres. Middletowe, 18 15   | annun Belle  |
| buat measures. A medium and re<br>juireg about yards of 21 and<br>goods.<br>Bairst Waists.<br>From Harper's Bana', j   | The Knglish people have deduced  | The fourth round is now beil<br>set Sun<br>, which<br>per also, one side: - and the people-the wor<br>ent with gran the products, the talks at  | ng most delicate in flavor and the<br>est on the market.<br>This Cocca Has Taken the  | 6 pur-<br>Wm. Miles, Milesville,<br>172 55<br>172 57<br>172 57<br>174 57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>57<br>5 |  |
| The dear-girl readers of the Ham<br>who have entreated it to "keep shir<br>waists in fashion." forgetting the<br>the Bazar merely "chronicles the<br>fashions without making them, may                         | The second secon   | ich we<br>ordinary<br>ary slip.<br>or so<br>or so<br>the other. So far the Money Pow<br>has downed the people in every rous<br>or so<br>The great question is will the Mon  | Medal at Six Internation<br>Expositions :   | <ul> <li>J. H. Cohen, Newberne, 180.45</li> <li>J. H. Cohen, Newberne, 164.65</li> <li>H. T. Bray, Noise, 722.35</li> <li>Parson Bross, Portsmouth, 1537.15</li> <li>Parson Bross, Portsmouth, 1537.30</li> <li>F. Haywood, Red Sneihng, 113.83</li> </ul>  |  |
| pomess their minds in peace. The<br>large shops are already displayin<br>on their counters new cotton waist<br>for the spring and summer of 1899<br>One scent refail decreases to be                           | 3. "That discry presents an issue-<br>erable harrier to the evangelization of porter of the shown as<br>then Arisans subject to its control,<br>then Arisans subject to its control,<br>then the shown as a some profilable. It is us properly authenticated<br>that have have have a some profilable. It is us properly authenticated<br>that have have a some one here. And as a file one evidence, we<br>have have the authout so do a bree.  | To an re-<br>tions re-<br>round-now being fought? This<br>projably the jast round that will<br>by doe-<br>w would "knpek-out" for one side or the oth   | is Scheveninger, 1892; Habover,<br>be and Paris, 1889, Amsterdam, 1<br>It has been approved by<br>her   | 18827<br>18827<br>1895<br>1995<br>The M. Long, Rockingham. 143 80<br>Fuller & Priman, Smithfleid, 24 33<br>Fuller & Stranger, Stranger, 43 97<br>L. Heilbrouger & Brox, Tarboro, 139 00<br>L. Heilbrouger & Brox, Tarboro, 139 00   | President of the Swamp Angel Me<br>Grann & Card Sime Am este   |
| have bought six thousand five hand<br>red waists of a single favorite cut<br>with probably twice as many more<br>of other styles. Madras, silk ging<br>ham wonkey great lines, build                           | more productive than that of two it, but on the contrary, we way<br>sinvers tooling under the dread of the paid hum well for procuring it<br>hash."<br>Harrard Was Heres:  | and it is possible that the the winn<br>ald have<br>it will of the round will have a permane<br>scanda-<br>victory. People, Ohi citizens of Ai<br>i n the erica, you are stranor exocon;  | nt Queen of England<br>Tre in the Majesty's navy.<br>ical journals, world famous de<br>and obrinista promounce litte  | Ducker & Garren, Tweed, 37 22<br>John W. Mayo, Washington, 804 12<br>Eddie Allen, Wake Forest, 168 34<br>Eddie Allen, Wake Forest, 168 34<br>Schors, J. H. Lee & Sons, Wilson, 183 75<br>be the J. H. Lee & Sons, Wilson, 177 70  | Two years ago, al 38, I was a consumptive, dispeptie, ema<br>ted, eying mon, weighing but 120 pounds. Mon, at 60, Iwe<br>more first halls. Such are the worderful results of using<br>Midware for two years when any symptoms of disease show  |
| and percale are the fabrics of three<br>popular garments, and they are in<br>solid grounds of quaint colors, o<br>dotted, or else in checks and stripes<br>The   | Station Lines,<br>Coundy of Puez,<br>James G. Nisbett, being duly sworn,<br>depose and asys: -1 am seventy-three<br>days Sun. This is remarkan<br>years of age and live in Poor youtsy, ness to be meet/ormed in the   | uracy is<br>re offer-<br>"leaded<br>of this The Scheme of The "Resolied Tyram<br>and Judas a Beff Thing Yor the<br>name of  | purer and most nutritious<br>made.<br>Not only is it one of the mo<br>licious beverages ever sipped to<br>be the most it is a black   | wm. Harris, Wilson,         71 07           W.J. Harris, Wilson,         68 47           J. W. Harris, Wilson,         81 94           at de King Bros, Pure Food Co., Win-         81 94           by the ston,         23 67  | etter njormed the public that committeen, and the most mu-<br>taid turance, were coursed or a preduced by heing bugs, germs<br>than decoursed to find a germ or misrede killer. I then bor<br>every preparation on rate see threat treables, brenchial affects   |
| men of faction adopted last year (b<br>designalike foulards, are also deca<br>fonally seen. Those with but<br>ground strown with roses were laye   | turbias, where I have resture for AL-<br>by Firsy even. In 1961, Land Sheridan<br>Anderson, who is now dead, of the<br>same dounty whiste in the service of<br>the United States arry, slitled regi-<br>time United States arry, statistic regi-<br>time United States arry, statistic regi-<br>state States arry, statistic regi-<br>states arry and states arry statistic regi-<br>states arry and states arry statistic regi-<br>states arry and states arry statistic regi-<br>states arry arry arry arry arry arry arry arr   | ation.<br>ared by<br>satthe<br>orms us<br>not to call for bids it is possible for spee<br>ald for."   | tritive that it gives a gentle s<br>lent from which there is no res<br>whatever.<br>The oil and fatty substances  | The National Collection Agency,<br>washington, b.c.<br>that is a miniature copy of Large  | The second secon   |
| kirts of covert-clota, but are no<br>dective with black skirts. Then<br>hown collars of linen or, of the fa<br>bric of the shirt will rival the stand  | Interface the body issues of the second s  | editor-<br>ald for bonds they like without ha<br>ing to put up a cent of depos<br>ditorial<br>But is<br>up the tract out of the government he h<br>tract out of the government he for<br>soft to put up a certified check for \$3.00  | v <sup>1</sup> feetly digestible food for y<br>it children and dyspeptics, or even<br>as valid as it is highly recommend<br>by all doctors as giving the  | advertising the above dudgments for , ended and a solution of the state of the solution of the  | of the Every argon Angel varies, is gon very destructive to ensemble<br>to its operators, big friends. Even so, Evenno Angel Medicine<br>baser gorm offs, the course of human discusse. Onder heat, this<br>sites indegate, and, and can be inhaled directly into the lange, to  |
| ing conar any the clus are che to<br>match. Forp linen bastistes, Eng<br>jush bolland, and the familiar grass<br>inen will be more useful for shirt<br>waists even than has year. They                         | uarises we were halfed and ordered<br>offst of a party of these persons-<br>to subidow is a party of these persons-<br>to nor woman and two men-who were<br>callon, the name of the secre-<br>luben passing on the opposite side of<br>thesithert, find out their, huviness and<br>on this point, and shall wait fo  | be suth that is because he is just a pla<br>business man. If he were a frier<br>dary of the President's and a banker as<br>r above was bidding for a \$100,000,000 sto<br>ion up- he wouldn't have to put up a con<br>the fill if Summalian and a state of the state of the state<br>of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>ion up- he wouldn't have to put up a con-<br>the state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state<br>of the state of t | in nutrient to the system with<br>ad least effort to the digestive an-<br>ad similative organs.<br>al This coccas is imported direct<br>t. Holland by the   | from YOU A MAGISTRATE?  | eine will ruch through the also, and therefore kill any ache or<br>commen waltache is a rever parties or rhoumate pain. H<br>should have a bottle. Gut out the ticket on this page and get   |
| the reduced-spoking, are impable to<br>being semi-dress if woll made do<br>not above solt and are generally be-<br>coming. The new grass linear nave<br>tripes of color woven in, or else                      | the wiquan were Kentuckians and the Authority has been given to be<br>other man was an Englishman. We<br>had considerable conversation with the same so<br>Charles Hazard. Ile said he had re-<br>cently come from Kurdan to confer  | the the object of the second s                                      | People's Supply Compan<br>BALTIMORE, MARYLA   | A CUUNIT UFFICER?   | Sun activature<br>Sun activature |
| nere is an all over design of flower<br>unbroidered in white, cream linked<br>or in colors, or else lace designs ap<br>biqued form their exquisite garni-<br>uro   | with the business men of this country home mistake about it. Let the<br>phonghit out. Let the response<br>that he was locky to striking a very<br>like the was locky to striking a very<br>"If this circular he fixed."<br>"If this circular is a forgery<br>"If this circular is a forgery<br>by data to unke it known."  | that his bid had been accepted. Ti<br>market quotations of those bon<br>would probably be from 115 to 11<br>in open market. The bidder cou<br>promptly sell his bonds at 115 an   | The Every can bears the Mar-<br>da Joan of Arc trademark and a go<br>for Populat literature. A perce-<br>from the sale of all cocos, as<br>and from the other goods sold by   | yiand A. C. Malual OI LIAW all FUIDS<br>em of<br>stage<br>also Including the Acts of the last Leg-<br>t the jalature in which you are interested.   | THE STOMACHE.<br>May need circuity. If we, there is no<br>medicine equal to the Swamp Angel Item<br>edites. Are your afforted:<br>With masse?  |
| How to Press Seams.<br>An ingenious woman has dimover<br>d a new and satisfactory way of<br>ressing seams.   | news that we might report it to the<br>suthorities. In response to this he<br>took ope of a small package of envel-<br>tops and gave it to Mr. Andersén, agy-<br>ing its contents would explain the there will not be a greenback<br>business and allay are suspicion that   | offered having risked s cent, done a lick a<br>work or paid out any money. Su<br>posing that after he had bid at 1<br>months the market valuation of those bond<br>leader should only be 111. Still he would  | People's Supply company goes t<br>People's Party. Ask your gro<br>man for this core and the sale in your community, or<br>a orders to   | so the<br>scorry-<br>start<br>send of 1805 or not.  | With names?<br>Are you costive?<br>Do you bich up gas?<br>Is gener lead diny at time?<br>Tocs your bogins cost over?   |
| 4. She has taken a rolling-put any<br>pilt it in half, covering it a fail<br>rould an ironing board. It presses<br>he seams to prefection, as it supplies<br>for seams to prefect on the starphic sector.      | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>   | e been<br>been been be out nothing but a two cent stam<br>for he could simply refuse to tak<br>the bonds and the government woul<br>is post-<br>be powerless to compel him to do s<br>out that  | PEOPLE'S SUPPLY (   | with this FORM BOOK you need<br>no other book to guide you in the<br>business at your office.<br>It is the only FORM BOOK up to<br>do no the market   | Are year controll<br>degreen bachwa grade<br>the second second second<br>the second s   |
| ne which remains firm beneath the<br>reight of the iron.<br>For Fan.<br>A cobweb party never fails to pro-   | the time. As exists copy of that does is based on nothing."<br>Uner time is a correct reading of the same."<br>(lief follows the listance direutary)<br>Subscribed and sworn to before me<br>Assertiation ten it hatcoal the form  | It will pay you to u<br>Balmes Celebrated<br>FAIM LEVY<br>for terration. A stop<br>Interview colours  | Baltimore, Maryland.  | Price, By Mail, \$2.00:<br>KDWARDS & BROUGHTON,   | Do you lack poyver foot and fail to 10 cents, karge box 25 cents,<br>keyes and animize it if from suffer an<br>keyes and animize it if from suffer an<br>keyes and suffer an international suffer an international<br>Cat An HH to the STOMAC HUD:<br>Our pick both ceff Swamp Ang.<br>Made a Swamp Ang.<br>Do you have a suffer an international suffer and and an international<br>to a suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer a suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer a suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer a suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and suffer and<br>suffer and suffer and suf   |
| uce unlimited laughter. The pre-<br>rations for this should be made be-<br>ore the evening arrives. Get as<br>iany balls of common shop tring<br>a you expert guest. Wind each                                 | Subservined and area of Andraffy<br>This cross, hanned March 12, 1861, by<br>Four Ji, Sarrin, Notary Public.<br>SECOND ROUND.<br>This cross, hanned March 12, 1861, by<br>Four Ji, Sarrin, Notary Public.<br>Data Swit The Interestion (N<br>Bathers + quitte Immediate a<br>certification in different rotters  | ational<br>nancial<br>, silver<br>, silver<br>, silver  | WANTED Several trustwo  | PUBLISHER.<br>RALEIGH, N. C   | is no and one 25 only box of -38 ann ban.<br>The Prengrists of a box of -38 ann ban.<br>I down half part ban box of a   |
| all about the stairway, the balls,<br>and drawing-room until they are ex-<br>austed and until there is every-<br>here a mass of different colored<br>role. The ends should all pro-                            | This one immediates and the stational bank of the stational bank of the stational banks. The final latter. The final latter bank of the stational banks of the stational banks. The final latter bank of the stational bank of the stationary stational bank of the stationary stationary stat   | t notes<br>money.<br>Internet THE NEW YORK TIMES<br>(000 of<br>"THE TIMES is a newspaper for intell<br>withing of wintimen and women who want to read   | Transformer of ladies to t<br>in North Carolina for established<br>liable house. Salary \$780 and<br>penses. Steady position. En<br>in reference and self aldressed star  | d, re-<br>l ez-<br>ladom<br>mped  | CATARNE of he RTOMACENE:<br>One pice lotted for down Arag. Mar.<br>Dow pice lotted for down Arag. Mar.<br>Down and the start down and the start<br>for a set of the start down and the start<br>for a set of the start down and the start<br>by set method and for her in market, if they<br>four and mark the start mark mark<br>the start get down in market, if they<br>four and mark the start mark mark<br>we and mark the start mark the start<br>to be start of the start the start mark the<br>weather in the start of the start mark<br>weather in the start of the start mark the<br>the start of the start the start mark the start of the<br>the start of the start of the start of the start<br>weather in the start of the start mark the start of the start<br>start of the start of  |
| t one starting point, but after that<br>sey must diverge as widely as pos-<br>ble. They should even mount the<br>handeliers, twice thems lives loving-<br>about the large of chains of star-                   | In your jower to sustain such promi-<br>sent daily and weekly newspapers,<br>aspecially the agricultural and reil<br>gins press, as will oppose the issuing<br>of griveback paper money, and that<br>business nees. Advocate an ex-<br>your allo withhold patronage of favora  | ne-balk a list of the world every day. The p<br>make a list best distinguished merris of ine own-<br>is neither senational nor dull. It is no<br>f your wouldempered. It is not frivilous er vi<br>uenkial ionary. It sees plenty of good in the worl<br>ra see. and belis about it. It tells of the had whe<br>id the intervent without unwholescomes, It pen  | Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chi   | Parage,<br>Det and and and an an and an  | JOHN Y MCRAE.  |
| tely wind thennelves through and<br>arough any holes in the wood carv-<br>ag and around door knobs. No<br>nots, however, should be tied. The   | The set of the potenties who are not write insue of the Diterm<br>ing folloppear the government issue of<br>moties and the what has he paper money<br>of the (county, but here we can better<br>weddeet rack offer, for expenditudes). Use pre-<br>reduced rack offer, for expenditudes and the set of the set of<br>the output of the county is the set of the set of the set of<br>the output of the county is the set of the set of the set of the<br>set of the county is the set of the set of the set of the set of<br>the set of the set of the<br>set of the set of the<br>set of the set of th  | an law 'minimum us peor of numan endearo<br>of your and war-in literature, religion, asismo, an<br>ion to society, and household matters. No pape<br>repeal, is the contry prints so many book review<br>and par-<br>iomplets a financial page- a day annue   | IN 1896.  | IN 1896.  | taleigh,   |
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