California campaign committee of San Francisco: NEW YORK, May 24.—(Special to the Chicago Record.) Henry Clews in his workly innancial review says: Walt are greater potencies than party plat-forms, than legislative subsierviency to popular ignorance, than the madness of a partisan infatuation. There are situations and events which can in-stantly coerce and convert the most reckless legislators into the most will-ment that represents the real interests and safety of the nation. It will not be necessary to wait for any further effects of silver legislation to remedy its mis-chiefs, although this would be a per-

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Bryan is the youngest man who ever ran for president of the United States, but Palmer, at 79, is not the oldest. Peter Cooper, at 85, was the Greenback candidate for president in 1876.

PARTIAL TRANSCRIPT

THAT BANK CIRCULAR.

Editor Herald: Since the authenticity of the panic circular of 1893, published In last Sunday's Herald in an article of mine, entitled Free Silver and Protection, was denied. I have been putting in a little of my spare time in investigating and I must say that I have discovered evidence that shows that it must be true and goes far to substantiate it. In fact, I have been informed from unquestionable authority that circulars of this kind and probably this very one. are now in the possession of the government and on file in Washington and the gentleman who told me this assures me that he has seen them himself and has others of a somewhat similar nature ir/his possession. What further substantiates the possibility of It's being true is the following circular known as the "Hazzard circular," which was circulated "confidentially" among American bankers by an English banker named Charles Hazzard, during the summer of 1862. As to its genuineness there can be no question. Col. Jesse Harper of Danville, Illinois, has an original copy and Isaac Sharpe [sic, Sharp] of Washington, D. C,, in a letter to Lee Crandall, says he obtained an original copy of the circular from Mr. J. W. Slmcock. cashier of the First National bank of Council Grove, Kansas, while acting as the bank's attorney in 1873. and the same was published by him in the Council Grove Guard. September 18, 1886, a paper published by him.

THE HAZZARD CIRCULAR.

"Slavery Is likely to be abolished by the war power and chattel slavery destroyed. This I and my European friends are In favor* oft for, slavery is hut the owning of labor and carries with It the care of the laborer, while the modern European plan, led on-by England, is capital control of labor by controlling wages; this can be done by controlling the money. The great debt that capital ists will see to it is made out of the war. must be used as a measure to control the volume of money. To accomplish this bonds must be used as a banking basis. It will not do to allow the "greenback" as It Is called, to circulate as money any length of time, for we cannot control them, but we can control the bonds and through them the bank issue." The possibility of it's being true is again strengthened by the following sent out October 9, 1877, to the bankers of the country:

THE BANKERS' [BUEL] [sic BUELL] CIRCULAR.

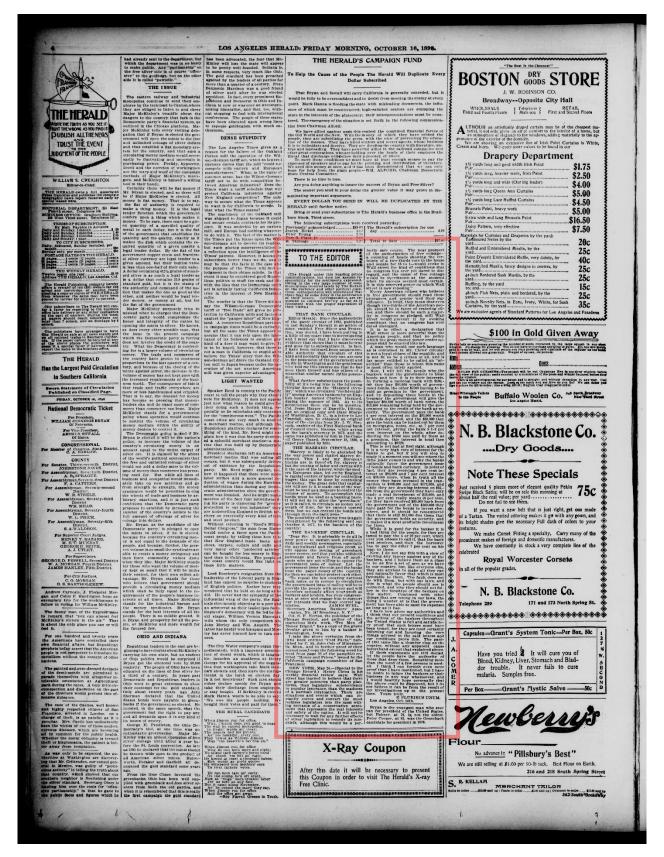
"Dear Sir: It is advisable to do all in your power to sustain such prominent daily and weekly newspapers, especially the agricultural and religious press, as will oppose the issuing of greenback paper money, and that you also withhold patronage and favors from all applicants who are not willing to oppose 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 youn profit as bankers and lenders. See your congressman at once and engage him to support our interests that we may control legislation. JAMBS BUEL, "Secretary American Bankers' Association, No. "47 Broadway, N. T."

Col. S. P, Norton, the publisher of the Chicago Sentinel, and author of that marvelous little work. "Ten Men of Money Island," has a copy of the. Above circular given to him by a banker in Bloomington, Iowa.

I take the above verbatim from the little book entitled 'Told Farts," published by C. St. John Cole of Minneapolis. Minn., and in further proof of their correctness. I copy the following word for word from page 38 of the pamphlet entitled "Money and Prices," issued by the California campaign committee of San Francisco:

See the rest of this article from the original to the left.

William S. Creighton, editor in chief. (Oct. 16, 1896). Letter to the Editor, "That Bank Circular - THE HAZZARD CIRCULAR, THE BANKERS' [BUELL] CIRCULAR," p. 4, col. 4. Los Angeles Herald. Source: <u>https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/data/batches/curiv_plasse_ver01/dat</u> a/sn85042461/00280769691/1896101601/0534.pdf



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