Our Financial Policy. The Silver Bill, whatever may be said of the principle upon which it may be based, is at least one step toward a correct financial policy. It gives the Secretary of the Treasury great powers. It will enable him to bring about a resumption of specie payments at the time set by Congress. That it is necessary and proper for us to resume specie payments is fully proven by the financial policies of England, France, Germany, and other great governments. One of the aims of the Silver Bill was to take the premium off gold. That end has been nearly, if not quite, accomplished. The silver dollar and the gold dollar travel side by side. They are of almost the same value. This is what was wanted. But some persons are already growling about the Silver Bill, and want it repealed. It is not likely, however, that they will have their puerile wishes gratified.

Another point in the financial policy that is attacked is the law which provides for the resumption of specie payments. A resolution adopted by the National-Greenback-Labor party at their State Convention demands the "immediate repeal of the Resumption Act of 1875." This would be a step backward. England, France, and other wise and firmly-established European governments have resumed specie payments. All wise governments do so when they can.

Then there is a class that wants the government to issue paper money in unlimited quantities. If we had unlimited quantities of gold with which to redeem such an issue of greenback dellars, there would not be any objection. The persons who want paper money issued in unlimited quantities however, do not want it to be redeemable, and therefore the visionary idea is a sophism so utterly foolish that it will never take hold of the honest, thoughtful Americans.

We think it best to let well enough alone

Our money is now what it should be. Paper and coin are on an equal footing. We need enough coin to keep our paper money from depreciating, and enough paper money to facilitate trade. Too much of one or too little of the other would be dangerous to the interests of the American people. Confidence, which Burke said was "a plant of slow growth", is returning. This is evidenced by the appreciation in value of the greenback dollar. The impoverished blood of commerce has had its ingredients brought nearer to the right proportion. All the patient now wants is care and quiet, to make recuperation possible. When an individual is sick, and the turning-point in his illness is approaching, the attending physician very sensibly and naturally administers the remedy which he thinks is needed, and also makes all other preparations that may possibly bring about a recovery. The restorative performs its work; the crisis is safely passed. But the patient is left in a weak ened condition. Now, does the doctor try to force a recovery? He does all in his power to help the sufferer to regain his health, but does not urge the patient to rise from his sickbed. In the same way should we act. To-day the United States are suffering from sickness. The blood-that is, medium of exchange-of trade has been impoverished. At last, after hard work, we are getting the requisite proportion of hard and soft money. For a human being to have good, pure blood it is necessary to have a right proportion of red and white corpuseles. If he have too many of one kind, he is more liable to certain diseases than he would be otherwise; if too many of the other, his constitution is weakened. If more paper money is issued at present, we will only be returning to the unhealthy condition out of which we have almost

The remedy in our financial sickness has been administered. Let it do its work.

Editoral Notes and Extracts. -The American Print Works, at Fall

River, Mass., are expected to resume operations June 1. -A Minnesota man has a double-jointed

calf which walks backward as well as for ward. It ought to join the nationals, -The Detroit Free Press thinks that

members of Congress are anxious to have canal boats named after them. -Wanted-A blast from Brother Moody's

trumpet, loud and long, to startle the American pulpit from its slumbers over the great crime of the century,- New York Sun.

—The Philadelphia Press (rep.) says that there will be no excuse for the authorities if they are taken unawares by a communistic

-When General Lee at the close of the war visited Washington, General Grant hastened to pay his respects; But Lee never returned the compliment. But for Lee's ac tion Grant would have been the immediate friend of the South.

-Philadelphia Press (rep.): "Nationalism is a kind of political chicken pox, of which society is already convalescent, and in two or three years only two or three little heated pits will remain to remind us that

we have had the disease," -The Mahanoy Gazette say : The Legislature is getting worse as the season advances. The usual conduct of the House during a night session would disgrace a party of vulgar school-boys, and as for expecting any useful work from such a body, that idea has long since been abandoned. Having lost the respect of their constituents, the members now appear to have lost their self-respect, and it is doubtful if they have enough intelligence to know what a disgraceinl spectacle they are making of themselves.

-A Berlin dispatch says: The Emperor William was fired at Saturday afternoon, is the Avenue Unter den Linden, but escaped unhurt. He was returning in his carriage from a drive with his daughter, the Grand Duchess of Baden, at 3:30 p. m., when a tinsmith named Hoedel, of Leipzig, fired two shots in the carriage from the sidewalk Both shots missed. Hoedel then ran into the Middle ave., followed by a crowd, and was secured. A few minutes afterward an other individual was seized in the Middle ave., in consequence of an alleged attempt to rescue the assassin. On the person of Hosdel were found several Socialistic and Demo eratic writing, tickets of membership of several Berlin Socialistic Unions, and the likenesses of two Socialistic leaders. He declared that he belonged to no party, but was an Anarchist, the enoug of all political parties, the present condition of society and public institutions.

-Miss Catherine E. Beecher died on Sun day, May 12, at Elmira, N. Y., at the house of her brother, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher. She was the eldest of thirteen children of the late Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, and was largely endowed with the talent and eccentric genius of that remarkable family. Shocked and afflicted by the sudden, tragical death of gentleman to whom she was betrothed, she lost hee faith in the religion of her fathers But in after life her views again underwent a change and she became a member of the Episcopal Church. She devoted her life to educational and philanthropic labors, fitting teachers, founding schools and preparing school-books, and she delighted in controversial writings. A great sufferer from physical infirmities, she was yet able to do far more than most women in health car accomplish, and she endured to a good old age; having been born in 1800, she was nearly 78 when she died.

-Philadelphia Ledger: The House at Harrisburg has a bill before it, No. 149, the object of which is to prohibit the banking institutions of this State from paying interest on deposits. As only those banks having the least credit, and which are neces sarily least able to pay such interest, would se affected, the Legislature would seem to be doing pretty near the right thing by inhibiting them from tempting depositors by the offer of a small rate of interest to deposit with them, at the risk of loss of both the principal and interest. Banks are not created for the purpose of becoming borrowers of money; they are presumed to be lenders of money; but when they enter the market as borrowers, as they do by paying interest on deposits, they become competitors with men in legitimate business, and help to run up the price of money on those for whom banks are established to accommodate. The true policy of safe and sound banking is against the payment of interest on deposits.

-Decisions in relation to the Eight Hour Law have been made by the U.S. Court of Claims and the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court of Claims holds that the Eight Hour Law does not regulate the compensation to be paid to employees, but leaves that to be determined by the contract of the parties or the rules of law, and that it does not place laborers and mechanics under any disability in making contracts, nor prohibit them from working more than eight hours each calendar day, nor in any way prevent them from waiving its intended beneficial provisions. This opinion was sustained by the Supreme Court on appeal. The Supreme Court held substantially as the Court of Claims did, that the Act was a direction by Congress to the officers and agents of the United States, establishing the principle to be observed in the labor of those engaged in its services; and that it prescribes the length of time which shall amount to a day's work when no special agreement is made upon the subject. No other decision on this question could be made in accordance with common sense or the plainest principles of justice. The idea that the government is bound to pay as much for eight hours' work as for ten, is too absurd for any but a demagogue to advocate,

—We learn that the Amboy coal trade is brightening up. Five trains per day leave Packerton for that port, the coal being dumped as fast as brought there by the

New Advertisements.

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Frank Liebenguth,

BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Executors, Administrators and Guardians hereinather named have filed their respective accounts of the following estates in the Berster's Office, at Mauch Chunk, it and for the County of Carbon, which advounts have been allowed by the Recisier, will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Count on Nouday, the 18th day of June next, at 10 o'check A.M., for confirmation: First and final account of James Cole, administrator of the estate firms españos, devid, late at the township of Kidder, County of Carbon, Fa.

The account of Daniei Wentz suardian of the unior children of Alexander Hartman, iste of the township of Frankin, County of Car-bon, Pa., a soldier of the late wat, deed, First and final account of Mary Schile, admin-telratrix of Frederick Schild, Jr., late of Mauch Chunk Horough, Caston Co., dec'd. The account of A. J., J. J., and Mahlon Christman, actorimaterators of Joseph Christman, into of Townsensing Township, County of Carbon, deed.

BERNARD PHILLIPS, Recorder. Mauch Chunk, May 18, 1878.

New Advertisements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Lebigation, in the State of Feurity vanise, at the coice of Duckness, M. v. ist, 1875.

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Carbon, as:

1, W. W. Bowman, Cashier of the above-named Hank, do solemnily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. BOWMAN, Cashier

W. W. BOWMAN, Cashier. cribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of May, 18th.
THOS. S. BECK. Not'y Public. Thos Kemerer, Directors. May 18, 1878.

SSIGNEE'S SALE

OF VERY VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon Councy there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises in Mahoning Tewnship, Carbon County, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, '78, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain

TRACT OR PIECE OF LAND known as the "Linderman Parm," situate in Mahaning Township, Cathon County, about one and one-half miles from Lehighton, Pa-bounded by unds of John Sandel, David Ar-ner, George Kennerge, Sahanung creek, Agra Haupt, Solomon Gomery, Jacon Horn, 8r., and the public read leading from Lehighton to Ta-maqua, continuing

TWO HUNDRED and FIVE Acres

more or less.

The improvements thereon are A Three-story Brick Dwelling-house

Mex59 feet: kitchen attached, 16x1F feet: Swiss-bara, 49x1-0 feet; ice house, 14x35 feet: grapery, 14x5- feet; hennery, 12x40 feet; pig stable, 20x39 feet; miso

A 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING-HOUSE 16X22 feet. The premises are well stocked with

CHOICE FRUIT TREES and VINES. Being the real estate of F. P. Semmel, and to be sold for the benefit of creditors. Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale by J. L. GABEL Assignee of F. P. Semmel, W. M. Rapsher, Attorney, Lenghton, May 18-w4

LEHIGHTON POOR DISTRICT.

WENDEL SCHWARTZ, Treasurer, in se count with Lehighton Poor District for the year ending May 1, 1878.

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\$7,260 25 We, the undersigned, duly elected Anditors
I Lebighton Borough, do hereby certify that
to above account is correct, to the best of our
now-ledge and order,

W. A. DERHAMER,
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May 11.3t

F. E. WHITNEY.

May 11.3t



FOR SALE.

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ssignee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an alias order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County there will be soid at public size on FRIDAY, MAY MAT, 1878, at 1 o close p. ms. all that certract or prece of land containing about 12 acres more or loss, situated in Lower Towinnening Twu., Carbon Co., on public road leading from Rowmansville to Milport, one-fourth mile from Towinnensing Church one mile from Milport, two milies from Bowmansville. The improvements thereon are a TWO-STORY FILANK DWELLIA'S HOUSE (weather boarded) fixed by the control of the county of the cou

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa. on our mort case, is used out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County and to me directed, there will be "xpo-ed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Mauch Chunk, Car on County, State of Peansylvanin, on

MONDAY, MAY 20th, 1878,

at Two o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate described as follows, to wit:

A certain Tract or

PIECE OF LAND.

Situate in Franklin Township, Carbon County Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol Situate in Firmklin Township, Catbon County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point near the head race of the Partyvite Mills, being a corner of lands now of the Carbon Iron Company, by lands of said Company north fitty and three-lourits describes, east one hundred and five feet to a street, three slong the said street fitt five feet to a corner; thence by land of George F. Anthony south fitty and three fourth degrees, west one landsted and fifteen feet to a corner near the aforesaid load race; thence south forty-sine degrees, east fifty six and one third seet to the place of beginning, containing

TWENTY-ONE SQUARE PERCHES, more or less.

Also, all that certain Piece or PARCEL OF GROUND,

situate in the Town of Parryville. County and State afore-aid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: being a strip or piece of Ground five feet front and one hundred and twerve feet in depth or length, being part of Lot No 8 in the pian or plot of Parryville aforesed, bounded on the north by Mary street, formerly called Perry virect; on the south by water street or the cast by lot of Evan Gaumer, partly hereto No. 2, and on the west by the temaining part of Lot No. 3.

The Improvements are a Two-Story DWELLING HOUSE.

twenty and one-half feet by thirty and one-half lees: Kitchen attached sixteen by twenty and one half feet; Stable, fifteen and one-half by twenty-eight feet, and outbuildings.

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Evan Gaumer, defendant, and Edwin Hahn, terre tenant, and to be sold by

J. W. RAUDENBUSH, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Mauch Chunk, May 4, 1878.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virine of a writ of Ven. Ex. i-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Caroon County and to me directed, there will be exposed at Fubic Sale at the Court House, at the torough of Manca Chunk, Carbon County, State of Penn-sylvanis, on

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1878, at 2 o'clock P. M., the fellowing Real Estate described as follows, to wit:

All that certain MESSUAGE OR TENEMENT and TWO AD

JOINING LOTS

or pieces of land situate in the borough of Parryville, Carbon County, Pa., situate on the
south side of Maria street, in said borough,
fronting on said Maria street, in said borough,
fronting on said Maria street one hundred feet,
and being two lots numbered in the general
inks of said borough as Numbere 4 and 5, and
extending in desth at right angles from said
Maria street one hundred and fifty-four cot to
mill race or alley, bounded northwardly by said
Maria street, cashwardly by lot Number 3,
southwardly by gaid mill race or alley, and
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A TWO STORY FRAME HOTEL

thirty by forty-six icet; two kitchens attached tweive by titteen; out kitchen fourceen by eighteen feet; an addition tweive by fitteen feet. Frame stable thirty four by forty feet; another clable sixteen by dixteen feet; lee house twenty by twenty four feet; and authuishing.

ALSO att that certain

TRACT OR PIECE OF LAND

situate in Frankita Township, Carbon County, situate in Franklin Township, Carbon County, Fa., boundes and described as follows: Resmaning at a stone, thence by land of Jacon Montz south eighty-size degrees, east one hundred and twenty-two perches to a stone, thence by land of La Fayette Lantz north nine degrees, west twenty-tour and one-holf perches to a stone, thence by land on the lands of Boyer and Becamorth eighty-line degrees, west one hundred and nitteen perchas to a stone, thence by land now or take of Sammi. Nouemanier south thirty four perches to the place of negmining, containing TWENTY-FIVE. ACRES AND TWENTY PERCHES, street measure.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frederick Harischer, and to be sold by J. W. RAUDENBUSH, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Mauch Claunk, May 4, 1878,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Von. Ex. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Car-bon County, and to me directed, there wil be exposed at Public sale, at the Court House, in the herough of Manch Chunk, Carbon County, State of Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1878,

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate described as follows, to wit: All that certain

TRACT OR PIECE OF LAND

situate in Mahoning Township, in the country of Carbon, saite of Pennsyvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, there is in a stone, and seven is a stone, and seven is a stone, there is the said seven-tenth perches to a stone, thence by the same such a stone, thence in the same such is the stone is a stone, thence in the sum south sevent-country one degrees, went sevent work perches to a stone, thence by the same north the sum to the series to a stone, thence in the middle of a sunite road north fifty three for each except perches to a stone, thence in the middle of a sunite road north fifty three for the same north end of the place of beginning, containing TWEN TY. SEVEN ACRES, be the same more or icas.

The improvements thereon are

A TWO-STORY PRAME HOTEL AND STORE HOUSE

J. W. RAUDENHURH, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Mauch Chunk, May 4, 1878.

thirty by fifty feet, kitchen attached ten by fearteen and one-half feet; stable twenty-five by instruseven feet, shed twenty by twenty-five feet, warehouse ten by sixteen feet, and other outbuildings.

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