TOLE MONEY PILED UP.

Matthew Marshall Points Out the Harm That's Bound to Result.

A GREATER STOCK OF CURRENCY

Than the Country Has Had Accumulated for a Very Long Time.

reported last Saturday averages of \$113,192,-600 in specie and \$502,068 in legal tenders, making a total of \$163,309,400, against a simi iar total of \$126,704,300 a year ago and of \$121,-565,600 the first Saturday of February, 1899. This amount largely exceeds that of any reserve heretofore held by the banks of the city during the whole course of their history, and it is to me a most striking and interesting fact.

Of course it must be taken into consideration that the general stock of currency in the country is greater than it ever has been at any previous period. Since 1878 we have at any previous period. Since INS we have coined and practically put into circulation about \$400,000,000 in standard silver, and under the act of July 14, 1800, we have issued since that date \$80,000,000 in silver bullion notes. Against this increase, it is true, must be offset a diminution of \$170,000,000 in the national bank circulation, but this still leaves a net currency gain of \$310,000,000, without counting our regular annual gold consistent.

> Weather a Considerable Factor. Secretary of the Treasury showed at report so far from there being duction in volume and consequent rative scarcity of our circulating meas the stringency of last autumn

to indicate, the amount of it on 1891, was \$1,497,440,707, or \$2541 per of population, and at the date of the December 1. it had increased to ct. December 1. it had increased to 1,252,000, or to \$24.38 per capits. ie unasual severity of the winter at the stand South has probably something to with lessening the demand for currency those sections, and thus allowing more of to come to us. Snowstorms, blizzards id continued frosts have stopped a great cal of outdoor work which could have been arried on in milder weather, and to that extent have made currency superfluous. Then again, the preponderating disposi-Then again, the preponderating disposi-ion of the farmers and planters to use the occeds of the crops in paying off their bits instead of spending it in purchases of ods or farm implements, which, our mer-ants complain, makes trade dull, releases d deal of money which would other-be kept in circulation. A similar cause wise be kept in circulation. A similar cause is, to a certain extent, also in operation here is the East. I think I can see around me a general prevalence of cautious co nservatism on the part of moneyed men which in disposes them from embarking in new enterprises, thus giving circulation to the money now piling up in the banks.

Confidence Supplanted by Timidity. Force years ago, under the pressure of the enormous Government bond redemptions, ices of good securities went up so that the ate of interest on permanent investments rate of interest on permanent investments went down below 3 per cent. This made capitalists willing to take large risks in order to secure a larger income, and resulted in an era of speculation which came to and only with the Baring collapse of November, 1890. That catastrophe produced a nevulsion of feeling, and since its occurrence traidily has supplemented confidence in the minds of investors and has made them as over-careful as they previously were over-bold.

ill, the fact is undeniable that the natural Still, the fact'is undeniable that the natural supply of currency is greater than it has been, and the prospect for the future is vastly in favor of its further increase. The act of July, 1890, alone is adding \$4.500,000 to it every month; the new coinage of gold amounts to not less than \$29,000,000 a year; and if the threatened disbursement of the \$100,000,000 so-called legal tender reserve gold hand in the Treasury for the current expenditures of the Government should take place, that also would go to swell the mass. By the way, I observe that the old and often exposed section of an act of Congress creating this of to secure your clothing for almost nothing. act of Congress creating this a \$100,000,000 gold fund, and making it unawful to impair it, has recently been reains to inform themselves of the truth and who have accepted Secretary Manning's arbitrary dictum on the point as law. I think it would be bad policy for the Government to use the fund in the manner suggested, but that it has the legal right to do it is beyond question.

Only to Be Regermed in Coin. Nobedy, to be sure, is likely to present the legal tenders for redemption, and if he should be would not be entitled to demand gold for them. They are in express terms payable "id coin," as anyone may see if be old read what is printed on their face, and this gives the Treasury the right to pay hem in silver if its gold should be ex-musted. But a run on the Treasury is pos-ible and if one should be precipitated by industed. But a rim on the I reasury is pos-sible, and if one should be precipitated by the disappearance of the existing \$100,000,000 gold fund, a stoppage of it by paying out sli-ter would be almost as land as a suspension of specie payment altogether. It would at once make the bullion value of the sliver

diar the unit of our monetary system, and though I recognize that this is a result to hich we are slowly drifting I should hate see the process accelerated by official ac-At the same time I repeat what I have At the same time I repeat what I have before asserted, that the mere adoption a silver standard would not create a stringency and a panic. Gold would indeed coase to circulate from hand to hand, but that is of no importance. The bulk of it would be retained by the banks who happened to hold it, and would be counted as a transfer of their reserve just as it was during pened to hold it, and would be counted as part of their reserve, just as it was during the war. The prices of commodities, on the other hand, would rise to meet the diminution of the value of the dollar, and thus an opportunity would be afforded for speculation such as resulted from the depreciation of the legal tenders soon after their first issue, and a like temporary era of seeming prosperity would follow.

Legal Tenders Must Be Kept at Par.

But this is a digression. I don't believe the Government will risk the consequences of disbursing the \$100,000,000 fund it has so ong beld in gold, even though it has held it for a purpose not required by law. Public sentiment and public opinion are quite as much leared by politicians and respected by statesmen as legislative acts are, and at present they both demand that the legal tenders shall be kept at par with gold as long as possible. Nor has the amount of sit-ver buildion notes under the act of July, 1891, yet become sufficient to threaten a speedy swamping of roid by silver.

The immediate danger from a pilling up of unused currency, such as we are now witnessing, iles in another direction. It consists in the facility it offers for a renewal of the era of speculation which preceded 1890, with the result of a collapse not merely like that of 1890, but also aggravated by a sudden epiction of the swollen volume of currency much feared by politicians and respected by

that of 1896, but also aggravated by a sudden lepletion of the swollen volume of currency hich caused the inflation.

Abundant currency leads to high prices, ad high prices attract sellers, If we keep in the way we are going this country will soon be, if it is not so already, the best market in the world to sell goods in, in spite of the McKinley tariff act. Already the friends if that measure are exuiting over the fact that since it went into operation our imports have increased, not perceiving that the acrease tells neither for nor against the ariff, but indicates only our ability to buy.

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BEFORE fitting up your green room come and see pattern No. 866. I have it in the The Prospects for Another Year. At present we are paying for our imports y exports of breadstuffs and provisions, but the stoppage of gold imports shows that we do nothing more. What will happen an-

other year unless this year's extraordinary conjunction of good harvests here and bad harvests abroad should again recur, it is easy to predict. The disappearance of gold, which is wrongly feared as the consequence of a simple transition of the silver standard, will then work actual mischief. Encope will continue to send us goods, and not needing as much food as she does this year, she will take gold, even if she has to pay a premium for it. In this way our currency will be reduced by the amount of the gold abstracted, prices will fall, and speculators who have bought goods with borrowed money and have kept them for a rise will be ruined. Those only who have sold in season will come out with a profit, but these are usually the exceptions. Success in one venture leads to a renewal of the experiment, and thus men go on and on until they come out no richer than they went in, if, indeed, they are not process. which is wrongly feared as the consequence I write all this with no expectation that it

will have any effect in influencing the action of my readers, and I should be sorry if it did. Results in linance, as in positics, are the cutcome of numerous causes, not all of which can easily be discovered at once. Often what seems to be certain fails to occur, and what seems to be certain fails to occur, and what seems do be certain fails to occur, and what seems do be certain fails to occur, and what seems do rey unlikely comes in its place. But, with over \$160,000,000 of currency piled up in our banks, and money going a begging at less than 2 per cent per annum on call and 4 per cent and less on time, it will be a miracle if prices of things that money can buy don't rise all around.

Caution Giving Way to Confidence.

Caution Giving Way to Confidence, Good interest-bearing securities are al-ready exhibiting an upward tendency, Entire New Production though, as I said, the market for new ones

CONDITIONS THAT HAVE CAUSED IT

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"The Piling Up of Idie Currency" is the title under which Matthew Marshall writes, as follows, for tomorrow's Sun:

The return flow of currency from the country following the autumn movement of the crops always results at this season in a large accumulation of lawful money in our New York banks, but this year the accumulation has been extraordinary. The banks reported last Saturday averages of \$13,392.

Keep Your Eye on Day and Date. If you value money cut this out, place it

in your pocket and wait for the opening of the "manufacturers' clothing sale," which commences to-morrow, Tuesday, February 2. At 9 promptly the doors will open in the large corner building, Market street and Third avenue, No. 301, opposite Gusky's, Pittsburg, Pa., which has been rented at an enormous expense. The entire building has been closed for one week to arrange and remains closed until Tuesday, February 2. Not a dollar's worth to be sold until that time, when this large stock will be here and ready for sale—\$127,000 worth of fine men's, ready for sale-\$127,000 worth of fine men's, boys' and children's clothing is part of the production of one of the largest Eastern manufacturing concerns placed here at re-tail 40 per cent less than actual cost to manu-We have made up our minds this facture. immense stock shall be turned to cash and bankrupt, no assignee, no trustee, no fire stock, but bona fide manufacturers' clothing. Read a few prices, then call and be convinced that each and every article specified below will be produced at this great sale. Here they go-keep your eyes open and follow closely: 69c for a good pair of working pants (numerous styles); 98c buys better pants, all sizes and styles, worth twice the money; \$1 98 for splendid cassimere pants in dark neat stripes, good and heavy; \$2 48 buys A1 dress pantaloons, all styles, cost \$4 50 to manufacture, and much finer ones equal to custom made. Men's suits \$2 98, good for working purposes; \$3 98 buys much better men's suits, worth while seeing; \$4 97 for a splendid business suit, all to match, good and serviceable; \$6 29 buys beautiful fancy worsteds or cassimeres, black or the fact worth again as much to manufacture, and much suits. Creek, Hookstown, Turkeyfoot, West virginia, Macksburg and Marrietta. In the McDonald field alone there were dry holes. The new production of these 95 wells amounted to 8,119 barrels, or two-thirds the total production of all the fields combined. The average size of the McDonald field. facture; \$8 98 buys a fine black Prince Albert dress suit (satin facing), or diagonals in cutaways; \$10 19 for high grade dress suits, A1 made and trimmed, price not even covering cost of material, and still finer ones made by very best tailors and workmanship, some silk lined custom made, all in proportionate price: \$4 97 buys a splendid beaver overcoat, blue, black or brown, with velvet col-lars it preferred; \$6 19 buys a beautiful black wide wale overcoat, nice for dress wear; \$8.98 for a nobby light melton dress overcoat, plaid wool lined, worth twice the money. A handsome line of extra fine overcoats all included in this sale. Now for the boys—Knee pants suits (4 to 14 years), 98c per suit, and nice plaited suits at \$1 39, \$1 68, \$1 98, \$2 49 and up to the very finest made, as high as \$6 00 per suit; sailor suits, nice for the little ones, 98e per suit, trimmed at that, and a full line of Jersey suits, with 1,000 pair knee pants 16c per pair (while they last). There is in stock the

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There are only three wells drilling, with one rig at Wildwood; at Eureka, 7 rigs; at Mt. Morris, 11 drilling wells; at Brush Creek, 6 drilling wells; at Westview, 2 wells drilling; 2 at Murdocksville, and one each at Nineveh, Washington and Hookstown. The report shows the completion of eight gas wells throughout the various fields. very finest of clay worsteds, Harris, Glote and Sawyer cassimere suits and many finer grades not mentioned all sold in proportion. It costs you nothing to call and judge for yourselves. Be on time

Work in the Southwest. The Southwest shows an increase in the the number of completed wells. In De-cember only 121 succeeded in reaching the Tuesday when the doors open, rain or shine, snow or hail, get your dollars and pennies together, as here's a chance not to be missed sand, while in January the bit punctured the rock in 131 places, but the new precember to 10,754 in January, or a decrease of 1,715 barrels. The dry holes increased from 19 in December to 23 in January.

waited on properly. You must know that 301 Market street has been selected with an eye to economy and not making unnecessary ex-penses by having grand store fixtures. To 187 started, against 216 in December, a dif-ference 29, while there is an increase of ten in the number of new rigs. The indications are that the results for February in Mcpenses by having grand store fixtures. To rich it matters not, but to those having large families to support, and toiling for small wages, we offer an opportunity worth money to grasp. As an opening attraction for this week to those purchasers not residents of Pittsburg, within 25 miles, their railroad fare will be paid. Salesroom remains open till 6 P. M., Saturdays till 11 P. M. No auction, but private sale. Look for large sign; reads Great Manufacturers' Clothing Sale, No. 301 Market street, corner Third avenue,

farm, located a mile west of the Kelso, is down 2,200 feet, and their No. 7 Kelso is nearing the fifth sand. The Forest Oil Company's No. 1 on the Martha Wright, No. 4 Shaffer and No. 2 Ewing are all expected in to day. pected in to-day.

Down at Sistersville there are only seven wells drilling and two rigs up. Johnson & Co.'s No. 1 Pfite is down 1,800 feet; Kanawha Oil Company's No. 1 Whitney down 1,200 feet; Butchers Oil Company's No. 1 Elliott is 800 feet; Miller's Run Oil Company's No. 1 Disk is 1,400 feet; Twitchell & Co.'s No. 1 Stewart is down 5000 feet; Emery Oil Company's No. 1 Hisson is 1,100 feet, and Smith & Co.'s No. 1 Stocking is 400 feet deep. The Kanawha Oil Company has a rig up for No. 1 H. Rudolph; and J. C. Tennant has finished a rig on the Talbott farm. There are 11 rigs up around Marietta, but no drilling wells. At Macksburg there are eight wells drilling at depths varying from 400 to 1,900 feet, and five rigs have just been com-1,900 feet, and five rigs have just been com

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Entire New Production. SOME WELLS WHICH ARE DUE TO-DAY

The monthly report of work in the ail fields of Pennsylvania shows a small general decrease in new production, completed wells and drilling wells. The decrease is so slight that it can scarcely be considered as bullish. There is an increase of three in the number of rigs and a decrease of six in the number of dry holes. Taking into consideration the inclemency of the weather dur-

ing the month and the difficulty experienced by operators in getting over the country, it astonishing that so much new work should be under way. Notwithstanding

which draws the venturesome operator. In the upper country fields there is virtually a shut-down. In Bradford and Allegany only 9 wells were completed. Three were dry and the total new production was only barrels.

Venango and Clarion are practically dead. In these two fields which a few years ago were the Mecca of all operators, only three wells were completed during the go it must, from day to day, at next to nothing prices. A chance of a lifetime. You must bear firmly in mind this is no bankrupt, no assignee, no trustee, wells in Butler and Armstrong. This is due to the Harmony and Zelienople fields which have been opened principally within the last 60 days, and are now being rapidly developed.

McDonald Still the Center. In the recapitulation at the foot of this In the recapitulation at the foot of this column will be found the detailed work in the various districts. McDonald is not given separately but is classed in the Southwest along with Mannington, Wildwood, Crafton, Greene County, Montour, Brush Creek, Hookstown, Turkeyfoot, West Vir-

combined. The average size of the McDon-ald wells, including the dry holes, was 8514 barrels or a bigger average by 1834 barrels than the general average throughout all of

Of the dry holes at McDonald three were on the McDonald farm, one on the Bell, one on the Mary Robb, one on the Ewing and one on the Miller farms.

At Wildwood, which was the candle about which the operating moths fluttered only a year ago, two wells were completed. Dixon & Co.'s Fo. 1 Sepky was dry and Guffey & Queen's No. 3 Kolbar was light.

There are at present 216 drilling wells and rigs in the Southwest, and 158 of these are located in the McDonald and McCurdy

There was also a decline in the number of drilling wells. In January there were only

are that the results for February in McDonald and the Southwest will not fall far short of that for January. There are a number of wells at McDonald which should be in the sand to-day or to-morrow.

Patterson & Jones' No. 3, on the Shaffer, is drilling between the fourth and fifth sands and should be in the fifth to-day. Gadey Bros'. No. 2, on the Widow Walker farm, southwest of the Wetmore well, should be on top of the fifth to-night, and Guffey & Oueen's No. 1, on the Mark Robb

should be on top of the fifth to-night, and Guffey & Queen's No. 1, on the Mark Robb farm, is expected in to-day.

The Willow Grove Oil Company's No. 1, on the Mankedick farm is due this week. It had a showing of oil in the 50-foot sand. Patterson & Jones' No. 1, on the McGarr

Lower Ohio Operations. Down at Sistersville there are only seven

Ohio and Indiana There were only 67 wells finished up in the entire Ohio field last month with nine dry holes. The new production aggregated 2,853 barrels. This is a much better show-

2,853 barrels. This is a much better showing than in December, when there were 89 wells completed and only 61 barrels more of a new production than in January. The average for January was 43½ barrels. There are now 62 wells drilling and 95 rigs building, which is a total increase of six over December. Wood county continues to be the center of operations by long odds. Of the new production of 2,853 barrels, 1,880 barrels were in this county. Fifteen wells were abandoned last month.

In Indiana only 11 wells were completed,

IT NODS TO THE BULLS. five of them in Wells county, with a new production of 185 barrels. The total new production was 342 barrels, an increase of 167 barrels over December, when only eight wells were finished. There were two wells abandoned.

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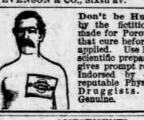
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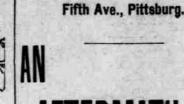
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Atlantic Express daily at 2:20 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg 10:30 a. m., Philadelphia 1:25 p. m., New York 2:50 p. m., Baltimore 1:15 p. m., Washington 2:20 p. m.

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For Butler, week-days, 6:55, 8:50, 10:60 a. m., 3:15
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3:15, 4:13, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20 and 11:40 p. m. Sandays,
12:26 and 9:30 p. m.
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