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FORT CLEVELAND, as a new police sentry box on the White House grounds is called, is evidently intended to guard the President against the enraged Congressmen who attribute understands the machinery of the their defeat to his policy.

THE Logislative Committee of the Association of County Commissioners has been instructed to draft bills for the passage of an act requiring constables to make returns to the court capital of \$1,000,000 would be entionly when violations of law have occurred; to omit registration of voters in December, requiring assessors notes, which would leave a circulasimply to make the changes on their tion of \$525,000 secored by the September books for the February bank's capital. "Should this capital election; to repeal the act of 1893, prove, for any reason, to be unavailregulating and establishing the fees of aldermen magistrates, constables, etc.; providing for the certification to the State of mortgages, etc., held by ceived in his daily transactions, and any company paying taxes direct to the State or of corporations not residents of the State; to repeal that circulation." We are not going back portion of the act of 1791 which provides for the payment of costs in disrepeal the act providing for the enrollment of persons liable to military duty.

ACCORDING to certified returns received from county officials and on the pitiful distress which we are compiled by the chairman of the Re-unblight State Compiler the Re-combined. That is just his opinion, publican State Committee, the Republican candidate for Governor of thousands of his own party not long Tennessee is shown to have been elec- since dissented in a vigorous fashion. ted by 841 plurality. This is the He maintains that the government vote of the State as cast and counted November 6 and the official transcript of which now rests in the of- tem which he says must be eradicated fice of the Secretary of State in Nashville. The refusal of that official to permit the Republicans to consult the returns compelled them to get the figures from the county officials and compile them themselves. such notes after redemption. What the object of the Democrats is in concealing the returns is only too plain. In fact they make scarcely it upon a ratio which greatly overany secret of it, and that is to see values that metal, as compared with whether some way cannot be found the standard unite of value in this for manipulating the figures sons to and other principal commercial coun count out the Republican candidate tries.

for Governor and to count in the Democratic candidate. Governor

Forest Secretary Carlisle's long exposition of his plan of finance will go for nought. The bankers generally are reported reticent in regard to it, which is an indication that they have their doubts of it. But whether they have or not makes no difference. Neither this Congress nor any other

The Wildcat Money Scheme.

will adopt it. We must assume that the reader plan, for there is no space here in which to describe it. To show how it would work let us take an illustration from the cautious and well-instructed Philadelphia Ledger, the opinious of which are respected in all financial circles. Under the plan a tled to a circulation of its own notes the amount of \$750.000, secured to the extent of \$225,000 of government able, there would be no security for the circulation, and every man would necessarily have to be always on his guard as to the value of the notes rethe inevitable sequence would be a virtual return to the chaotic period and conditions of the old State bank

to that. The whole business comes to this: charged cases, and to amend the law Do we want the United States back so as to compel a convicted criminal some thousands of banks? Even Cato serve at least 30 days in jail for nadians accept our money as readily non-payment of costs before being as they do their own because they released as insolvent debtors, and to know the United States is behind it; would they if they knew there were instead some thousands of banks?

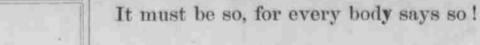
But the Secretary says the government cannot stay behind the money and promise to pay. He maintains that this promise did more to bring from which thousands and tens of cannot continue to carry the load of silver and paper and hold both up to a gold value. The vice of the sys Also the

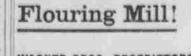
Frst-The circulation of the United States notes as currency and their current redemption in coin on demand.

Second-The compulsory issue of Third-The excessive accumula-

tion and coinage of silver and the issue of notes and certificates against

This, the President said, would make the issue of bonds an inceesant necessity, for so long as the paper Turney, who ran on the Democratic ticket for re-election, is a member of the State Returning Board, with which board will rest the final decision as to who shall be the ing the assets of corporations the senext Governor of Tennessee. It will curity of the circulating medium inbe interesting to watch and see whether he will be an accomplice in the rascally scheme to count himself into an efficient of the bit of the second s





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In the Wrong Direction.

The fact has recently been commented on by the public press that the loss to the New York banks by the stealings of their own officers during the past ten years has amounted to within a few dollars of \$5,500,000.

How much more their losses were from bad loans, where no defalcations were involved, is not known. It is not important to determine the latter point, because the first is sufficient for an exceedingly cogent illustration. Under the rigid requirments of the national banking system the depositors of the banks were practically protected against less, and the note holders were absolutely protected. The holder of a national bank note now knows that it makes no difference in the value of his note if the offi cers of the bank steal its entire assets

But under the system proposed by the statesmen who have undertaken to tinker with the currency these losses would effect the security of the note holders, and still more weaken the security of the depositors. They would not in the case of the New York banks have taken away so much as to prevent the payment of the notes, but they would have lessened the assets which are to be the sole guarantee for 65 per cent of the circulation. The vice of the proposition lies in the fact that the people will have no means of estimating the value of their notes. Now they know that it makes no difference, so far as the notes are concorned, whether the banks are solvent or smashed; under the new proposition it will make a vital difference, and this doubt added to others which arise in periods of panic will aggrawate and intensity the difficulty.

Whether this evil would go to the degree of the old wild-cat days, when good Pittsburg notes could not be passed at New Orleans, may be questioned ; but the thing that is unquestioned is that the proposition is clear-ly in the direction of weakening the absolute security that has been the mainstay of our banking circulation for the past 80 years .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 15th day of January, A. D., 1895, by Miles R. Hardenburg, Howard Weber, Geo. L. King, Geo. W. King, Grant Erb and J. C. Moulin, under an Act of As-sembly of the Commonwealth of Penn sylvania entitled, "An act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of cer-tain Corporations," approved April 29th, A. D., 1874, and the supplements there-to, for the charter of an intended Cor-poration to be called The Hickory Fuel and Light Company, the character and object whereof is to sell, supply and fur-nish natural gas in the villinge of East Hickory and West Hickory (and in the vicinity thereof) in the County of Forest, Penn'a. to all persons desiring the same for the purpose of fael and fight or ei-ther; and for these purposes to have, pos-sess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly or its supplements.

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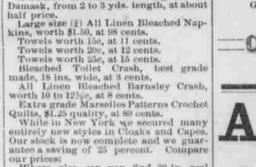
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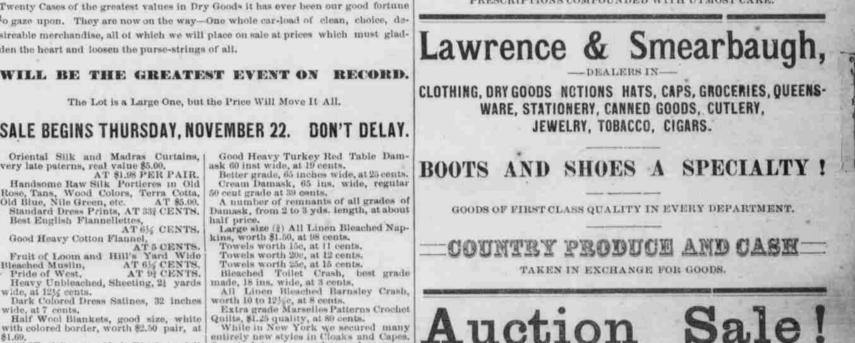
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