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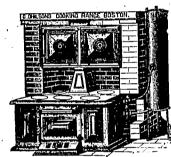
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said election, shall himself swear that his bonn fide residence, in pursuance of his lawini calling is within the district, and that he did not remove into said district for the purpose of voting therein.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, in and by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth "Passed on the 3rd day of July. A. D. 1820, it is made the duty of the sheriff of every county within this Gommonwealth to give public notice of the time of holding the general elections, and in such notice to enumerate—184. The Officers to be elected.
2d. Designating the places at which the elections are to be held, therefore.

I, OWEN W. FAUST, High Sheriff of the Country of Lehigh, do hereby make known and give

I, OWEN W. FAUST, High Sherilf of the Coun-ty of Lenigh, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the county of Lenigh, that on TUE-SDAY, the 5th day of NO-VEMBER next, an Election will be held at the sovernt Election Districts established by law in said County, at which time they shall vote by

said County, it which time they shall vote by builds for TWENTY-NINE ELECTOR-for President and Vice-President of the United States are to be elected by the Freemen of Pennsylvania. The electors of the County of Lenightaforesaid, on the said first TUESDAY of NOVEMBER next, being on the 8th, will meat in the several districts composed of the city, wards, boroughs and the several townships following, to wit: The electors of the First Ward, in the city of Allentown, will hold their election at the public house of Joseph Rex.

The electors of the Second Ward, in the city of Allentown, at the saloon of Julius Holstein.
The electors of the Third Ward, in the city of Allentown, at the public house of Jucob Eckspellen.

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The electors of the borough of Coplay, at the orbits house of dackson Hege, in said borough. The electors of Weisenburg lownship, at the public house of Henry A. Saylor, in said township.

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The electors of Heidelberg township, at the
public house of Pete-Miller, in said township.
The electors of Washington township, at the
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The electors of Lowhill township, at the public house of Highman D. Fry, in said township, at the cleetors of Upper Macangle township, at the public house of Solomon Smith, in Fogels of the in said township.

The electors of the borough of Millerstown, at the public house of A. H. Rosdier, in said bor-

ough.

"The electors of Upper Milford township, at the public house of Nathan Carl, in Zionsville, in aid township.

The electors of Lower Milford township, at the public house, of Edwin P. Dielenderler, in said

officer shall inve been elected present at the place of election, shall cleet one of their number to fill such vacancy.

"It shall be the duty of the several assessors, respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the whole thine said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and judge, when called on, in relation to the state of the control of the purpose of giving information to the open of the second of the purpose of giving information to the session of the sess

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1872.

Commonwealth, or President Judge, the Judges of the election in each county having metas aforesaid, the Cierks shall make out a fair statement of all the votes which shall have been given at such election within the county for every person voted for as such member or members, or Fresident Judge, which shall be signed by said judges, and attested by the cierks, and one of the said judges shall take charge of said certificate and shall produce the same at a meeting of one judge from each county in such district, as is or may be appointed by law for the purpose, which meeting shall be held the seventh day after the election.

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING. shall be held the seventh day after the election.

CHANGE, IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

Particular attention is directed to the first section of the Act of Assembly, passed the 8th day of March, A. D. 1888, untitled "An Act regulating the manner of Voting at all Elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth."

"That the qualified vaters of the several countles of this Commonwealth, at all general, township, borough and special elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and required to vote by the tast of the several countries of the sev CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

Amentown, at the public house of Bittner & Hartman.

The electors of the Fifth Ward, in the city of Alientown, at the public house of Alien Keiper.

The electors of the Sixth Ward, in the elty of Alientom, at the public house of Josha Scherer.

The electors of Salisoury township, at the public house of Jacob Stine. In Said borough.

The electors of Emans, at the public house of Jacob Stine, in Said borough.

The electors of Whitehalt township, at the public house of W. J. Mickley, in Said township.

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The electors of South Whitehalt lowaship, at the public house of Charles Michael, in said township. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificates of return of the election of tweir respective districts, and protively take charge of the certificates of return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district, at the Court House in the city of Allentown, on the third day after the election, being for the present year on FRIDAY the 8th day of November next, then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said judges.

Also—That where a judge by sickness or una voldable accident is unable to attend such a meeting of judges, then the certificate or return aforemald shall be taken charge of by one of the lispectors or Clerks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duties require i of said judge unable to attend.

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shair do that perform the duties require 1 of said judge unable to attend.

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No other questions can be put by a judge or inspector, than such as tend to show whether or not he is possessed of the qualifications required by the act of Assombly—3 Yeatos, 317.

The tax must have been personally assessed on the voter the requisite time beforethe election. Residence is a question of intention, but to constitute a change of residence there must be an actual removal.

Resolved, That any person who may be constitutionally qualified to vote in any city or county of this Commonwealth, but may have removed from one for another within such county, within any horough or township, in such county, within ten days next preceding any general election hield therein, shall be entitled to vote at such general election in the ward, borough or township from which such person may have so removed.

AMENDMENT CONSTITUTION U. 8. l also give official notice to the Electors of Le-ligh county, that I have received the following ordelamation and direction from the Governor of the Commonwealth:

To the County Commissioners and Sheriff of th County of Lehigh: ws: 'Secrion I. Bolt enacted by the Senate and buse of Representatives of the United States of

The electors of Lower Milford Dwinship, at the punch house, of Edwin P. Diefenderier, in said township.

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"That the inspectors and judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election to the district in which they respective bloom, before seven o'clock on the mobiling of the FIRST TUESDAY OF NOVEMBER, and cannot stand inspectors shall appoint one cierk.

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"The case the person whist of said district in the person who shall have received the bighest number of votes for inspector hall not attend on the day of an election then the person who shall have received the second highest in united of votes for judge at the next preceding election, shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in case the person elected judge shall not attend then the person elected judge shall not attend then the present of the person elected judge shall not attend the person elected present at the opening of the election the qualified voters of the township, ward or district, for which such officer shall have been elected present at the place of election, shall elect one or their number to fill such vacancy.

"It shall be the duty of the several assessors,"

And Whereas, it is declared by the second section of the United States, that 'This Constitution, and the laws of the United States, that 'This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall be the supreme law of the land, any thing in the Constitution or laws of any State to the centrary notations that the Constitution or laws of any State to the centrary notations and the constitution. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN .

That the Legislature of this Commonwealth, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1800, passed an act cottind "A in ther supplement to the A t colating to Elections in the commonwealth," ince tenth section of which provides as "Decrino 10 That are not a few and the colors of the colors o TION 10 That so much of every act of Assembly as a that only white freem-n shall be entitled to your porvices that only white freemen shall be entitled to vote years to the standard white freemen shall be entitled to vote years or special election of this Common wearth, he and he s me is breaby repealed; and tust her after all freemen, without distinction of co or, shall be onrolled and registered according to the provisions of the first section of the Act approved sevent-enth of April, 1821, entitled "An Act Griffer supplemental to the act relating to the Elections of this Commonweath," and when otherwise Repert I and special elections in the Commonweath "An Act Growth of the Commonweath" and Whereas, it is my conditional and official duty of "take creat that the laws be faithfully executed;" and it has come to my knowledge that studyy assessors and registers of voters have refused and are refusing to assess and registers of voters have refused and are refusing to assess and characteristic and the control of the premise, the County Commission-ra of said county are hereby notified and register of the premise, the County Commission-ra of said county are hereby notified.

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in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately preceding such elections. JNO, W. GERY.

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OKC. 11. On the petition of five or more citizens of the county, stating under oath that they volity believe that county, stating under oath that they volity believe that any district, is shall be she duty of the Court of Common Press of said county, if in seession, or it not, a judy's Loreof in vaccition, to appoint two judicious, sober said intelligant citizens of the county to act as vort-cors at said occition; said overseers shall be selected from different pointies, and where both of said neperiors belong to the same pointies pray; said overseers shall be selected from different pointies, and where both of said neperiors belong to the same pointies pray; said oversees shall have the right to be present with the officers of the exection during the opposite by the county of the same pointies pray; said oversees shall have the right to be present with the officers of the exection during the world time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted and the opposite time the same in held to well-counted to said section, and to extract the said citizens of the right of said said the officers of said citizens are equired to saffard to said and the officers of said citizens are equired to saffard to said section, and to extract the said citizens are equired to saffard to said section, and to extract the said citizens are equired to saffard to said section. All ose spounds are the dependent of the opposite said the said citizens are said citizens are equired to saffard to said section. All officers and citizens are equired to saffard to said section. All officers and the said citizens are said citizens are equired to saffard to said section. All officers are said citizens are said citizens are

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G.D SAFE THE COMMONWEALTH.

OWEN W. FAUST, bleriff.

Sherid's Office, Alleniown, August 11.

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MOTLEY'S PICTURE OF GRANT.

out because during the whole of his career he has manifested those civic virtues which in-pire confilence, do we wish him for our Chief Magistrate. Cheerfulness and prophetic ope when danger and disaster were thickest; off command in the hour of immense suc cess; patience and self-forgetfulness under un merited obloquy—those qualities are dis strik ing in him as his utter indifference to a fam which might well dazzle and lead astray the trongest intellect. He seems utterly without ambition, and this is the reason why he is one

of the few successful soldiers of history whom it will seem safe for the people to have trusted. From the hour when he was surprised to find in the news papers that he had been appointed brigadier-general of volunteers down to the moment when a higher grade ian ever known in our armies was create for him, he never felt the least auxiety for promotion. But self-control under unmerited and preposterous disgrace however tempora ry, seems to prove, more than any of his deeds the greatness of his character. Remember that immediately after the famous victory of Fort Donelson, in which he had presented 15, 000 prisoners, 17,600 small arms, and 60 canleprived of his command, and that he did his lides is intended to save expense in transpor-

Cameron, J. Gillingham Fell, and ex-Senator Cattell, are named as the men who are to furnish the greater portion of three hundred thousand dollars, for the new enterprise. The tnewspaper is to be the size of the N. Y. Times, and of similar make up, the intention being to give to Pniladelphia a newspiper in every way equal to the dailies of New York, and one of which shall have an influence and hower, nationally, could it the greatest of

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Many of the specimens accompanying the bids are beautiful, and the whole display—about two hundred and fifty samples—torm an interesting study. They are of all materials—white and black marble, polished and plain sandstoner of various colors, white and red annostone of various coors, white and reclay, virtified and unvitrified, procelato, Be ton Coignet, and all sorts of composite stone; painted iron, malleable iron, compositions of tin and spelter, copper and spelter, such as brass and bronze—and even wood is offered.

One specimen is a net of zinc and tin composition of the specimen patent "sand-blast" system, in seven minutes. The process must be a wonderful thing. Another interesting process is the cutting of letters by machinery, in marble or other stone. A Boston man has a method by which he sets a bronze medallion in a composite in such a manner that it seems to become part of the stone. The medallion contains the inscription and a set of arms emblematic of the branch of service in which the soldier was engaged. The medallion is lettered by pressure. Some of the stones are tapered from the point where ly and causclessly threatened with arrest and I they rest in the ground to the lower end. The

deprived of his command, and that he did his best, while claiming justice from his commanding officer before he would withdraw his resignation, to further that expedition, in the command of which he had been supersed ed. "No one," he said to the veteran Smith, "can feel more pleasure than myself at your richly-deserved promotion. Anything you may require, sond back transports for and, it within my power, you shall have it." And at Milliken's B-nd, when preparing that last magnificent movement against Vicksburg, threugh which he saw his final triumph assured; when the country, weary of delays

There are many rumors as to Col. Forney's intentions. They say the course of the Press has lost most of its subscribers, and much of its business. But this is not true, as every candid newspaper man must admit. The part never had more advertising than it has now, and a good newspaper, as the Press is, never loses in circulation for any temporary political idiosynerasy it may choose to adopt.

There is another rumor that the Press has been or is to be sold. The story is that Col. Forney is desirous of giving his whole attention to the Southern Pacific Railroad, of which him enormously rich. That he is disgusfed him enormously rich. That he is disgusfed ever loses in circulant.

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STRANGE things happen in ten years. For tunes are made and lost, while one goes up, howho was up fluds the level. We are led to these remarks by the following reminiscences: Ten years ago we knew a man who was a poor utility actor, doing his little biz for only nine dollows a real in our of the early the tree. way equal to the dailies of New York, and one of which shall have an influence and power, nationally, equal to the greatest of them. I understand there is great difficulty in the selection of an editor. Russell Errett and others urge Mr. Brigham, at present the and others urge Mr. Brigham, at present the Brigam is an owner in the Commercial, but Brigam is an owner in the Commercial, and does not care to leave.

The Administration influence, through Secretary Robeson, Horace Porter, and Mr. Cattell, seems to incline to Mr. John P. Foley as tell, seems to incline to Mr. John P. Foley as tell, seems to incline to Mr. John P. Foley as tell, seems to incline to Mr. John P. Foley as tell, seems to incline to Mr. John P. Foley as to the proper person for the editorship of the President. He is a graduate of the New York Tribune and the new paper world. We will be a sort of a favortic at the White House, and I have no doubt if he care's to go to Philadelphia be can get the new paper without much trouble.

But, I hear he is booked for the editorship of a new paper soon to be started in Baltimore, and like all New York men, he prefers any place to Philadelphia. Dear me, what a hard name our dear old city has among the outside newspaper world. Why is it? I think I will have to interview some of these hard name our dear old city has among the outside newspaper world. Why is it? I think I will have to interview some of these prejudiced fellows and give their grievances in the Star in some future letter. lars a week in one of the eastern theatres He

BERKS COUNTY RAILROAD.

will be worked so as to secure 50,000 tons. It is the intention of the Berks County Railroad Company to build a narrow gauge railroad from the furnace to the mines, a distance of 21 miles. For every 5000 tons of iron made at the Moselem furnace there will be 30,000 tons of transportation for the Berks County Ratiroad. The coal consumed at the furnace is at present hauled in wagons from Shocma-kersyille, on the line of the Philadelphia and sition wire, set on two legs of the same composition. On this are the words "Uknown Soldier," instead of the words "Unknown Soldier," The invention looks very much like a pop-corn skillet. There is one stone from Philadelphia in which the letters are cut by a patent "sand-blast" system, in seven minutes.

who invited them leto his mansion. His hospitality was as excellent as it was generous. Mr. Merkel is warmly in favor of the construction of the rallroad; although it will run through his land a distance of about a mile and a half, and passes within a few feet of his barn. He has taken a deep interest in the project from the very start, and the engineers and contractor of that section speak highly of him. They are included to him for rous. Mr. Merkel is warmly in favor of the mile and a half, and passes within a few feet of his barn. He has taken a deep laterest in the project from the very start, and the engineers and contractor of that section speak highly of him. They are indebted to him for information given and kindness shown. Mr. Merkel stated to the party that he would change his charcoal turnace into an anthracite furnace immediately after the completion of the road. This fornace alone will give to the new line a traffic of at least 30,000 tons a year. The ore is located eight miles away on the line of the railroad, and is at present hauled that distance in wagons. Lenhartsville is a very pleasant village of some 30 houses substantially built of stone and brick. It contains several stores and hotels, and a number of tardet.—Reading (Pa.,) Daily Eagle, Oct. 18.

several stores and hotels, and a number of traders are represented. Mr. Isaac Dietrich, Mr. Seth Ziegler and other influential citizens with whom the party conversed on the railroad question, appeared to be impressed with the fact that the Berks County Railsured; when our enemies all over the world were shouting. "As well pluck the stars from the sky as attempt the capture of Vicksturg; if when even his friends turned from him; but when one plain man who sain the White House, said "I rather like the man; I think will try him a little longer," how could a soldier prove greater claims upon the confidence of the country than he old at that moment of almost interest of like will be watched by Am-ricans with the curse which is really of quarried to macount of their proteing any facilities one in account of their proteing any facilities one in a very valuable atone quarry, which is party examined. It is not show that the by operated, and is a present entirely idle, on account of their proteing any facilities one in account of their proteing any facilities one in account of their proteing any facilities one in account of their proteing any facilities of a party will be watched by Am-ricans with the bards to account of the brayer of a disgraceful addir at a liberation. A large quantity of quarried to the interior of the party is care to the same of the party and the party is a count of a disgraceful addir and that moment of the country of the party is a count of the party and adopted the confidence of the country of the party will be watched by Am-ricans with the party of the party of quarried to the party of the p road will prove a complete success. Several miles this side of Lenhartsville there

any thought save for the good ...

There are very few persons in this Union.
The suppose, who have not read the letter, written precisely at that moment, which he charges he father to destroy, or at least to show to no one; and I do not eavy the man who is not none and I do not eavy the man who is not none and I do not eavy the man who is not none to destroy, or at least responsible to anything expected of me, I would gladly accept a less responsible position.

A cowardly and disgraceful act was committed by the Greeley ites in Carroll, La, on the Robellion in the shortest possible time, with a short of the responsible to than a quitet approval of my course. As long as the Republic post gany other recognition than a quitet approval of my course. As long as the Republic post gany there recognition than a quitet approval of in the shortest possible time, with the state of the combration losses and large ewiss outers are to prevailing features of every farm, and unbounded prosperity the unmistakable character of all. Now and then the wagon road led through a sylvan solitude, a stretch of woods thick with luxuriant leaves that threw checquered shadows on the ground. The scenery is of the most attractive description, and especially at this senson of the year, when and especially at this season of the year, when the foliage is yet partly verdant, but in many place colored by the autumnal influence with almost every hue of the rainbow, varying from the deepest crimson to the most way on the horizon a misty line where earth and sky week and nigh at hand the landscape.

and sky meet, and nigh at hand the landscape throded with the gorgeous sunlight and rich with all the incidents of light and shadow."
The party reached Steinsville at 10 a. m., a pleasant village in Lehigh county, 7 miles from Lenhartsville and a few miles this side with a Rich Mountains, where they were well. of the Blue Mountains, where they were wel-comed and entertained by 'Squire Brobst, a eading citizens of the place. Along the fer-tile valley on this side on the mountain the slate quarries are located, some of which are only partially developed and others entirely die, owing to the present great cost of trans-portation, there being no railroad ranging or tation, there being no railroad running through that neighborhood. The first state works and quarry visited by the execution is a system, good as far as it went, is being suplanted by the National bank system, which is only a means of putting power and wealth to the hands of capitalists, at the expense of the manual country, and it is said, the only one in the United states at which slate for large black-boards can be obtained at any time. No roofing slate as supped from this point owing to the present cost of transportation. The doctor is an entitle soft of the completion of the new road, and says that he will then send large quantities of roofing slate to market, in addition to the slate manufactured into other articles. He has in his manufactory several saws, quantities of roofing slate to market, in addition to the slate manufactured into other articles. He has in his manufactory several saws, targe planers and polishers, and makes a large variety of a ritcles. To give our roaders an idea of the articles manufactured at these works, we will enumerate some of them:

Slate manufes, wainscoting, church pulpits, safe covers, pier slabs, register frames, counter tops, if horing tile, printers' slabs, kitchen sinks, retrigerators, cisterns, dairy shelves, olack-boards, cooling tanks, milk vessels, pastry boards, lard, batter and salting vessels, curriers' slabs, bleaching vats, wall co,ling, wash trays, color slabs, window casing, water coolers, ice boxes, paving slabs, slate dust, troughs, heartis, pedestals, lamp bases, bath tubs, foundation plates to prevent dampness from rising in walls, stairways for stores and factories, to avoid slipping, &c. Frequently splendid slabs 25 teet in length are taken out of this quarry. The day of the visit a slab 5 by 4 feet, and 5 inches taket, was split into five slabs, each an inch thick, and the sides of

all of them were nearly as smooth as if they had been planed. Doctor Martin is compelled to cart his slate to Slatington, a distance of 13 miles, at an annual cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000 for the present production. His shipments amount to some \$40,000 a year, and they will increase very considerably after the completion of the railroad.

The party pursued the journey through a rich agricultural district, heautiful and magnificent scenery, passing here and there embowered mansions, crossed Jordan creek and its fertile yalley at a right angle (where the

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County Railroad will be comparatively light —less than the average of roads. There are stretches of eight or ten miles where but little grading will be required. There will be few cuttings of any consequence; and few bridges will be required, and the material for this can be obtained near by where they are to be erected. Almost before we shall be able to realize the fact, the Berks County Railroad will be ready to the impression of the content of the country Railroad. realize the fact, the nerse county sample will be ready to take its place among the completed lines of transportation and travel which bring the interior districts into direct communication with the chief marts of trade. It may, perhaps, not be unin.portant to state that the soul of the undertaking is Henry Bu-

shong, Esq., in whose hands any enterprise has a safety which it can obtain from few other gentlemen. Slatington is a town of over 2000 inhabi-

ENGLAND IN SORE PERIL.

Signs of an approaching Revolution. The signs of a crisis in England, says the

trial prosperity of the country, only a very small minority of the people of Great Britain can look forward to the approaching winter winter months without the most serious mis-

grivings.

By a singular combination of unfavorable circumstances the cost of living threatens to be-come unprecedentedly high. The potato crop may be considered a total failure, and the bulk may be considered a voir interchant the out-of the population in England and Ireland will thus be without the vegetable which consti-tutes its main article of food. The price of beef and mutton has already reached a figure unknown since 1815, and as the cattle disease has lately broken out in England, butcher's meat will soon be beyond the means of all save the rich classes.

The wheat harvest also has this year fallen twenty-five per cent, short of the average yield, and must make bread scarca and dear But the most serious mistortune is the increas ed cost of coal, an article which is so exten sively consumed by rich and poor, high and low, that a rise in it may almost be considered in the light of a public calamity.

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"The United States at one time came nearer having a perfect circulating medium than any other nation in history. If only the green-backs had been made the sole currency of the country, a legal tender for all debts, public and private, [and interchangeable with government bonds bearing a fazed rate of interest at the option of the holder], and the use of gold and silver, except as a commodity, been totally given up, we should have taken the one important step that yet remains to be taken before we can become a truly indifferent dent people. Gold and silver are as much products of our labor, and here merchandise, as our convency is based altogether on its fluctuating and merchantable value, we shall have financial panles, and violent oscillations in commercial affairs. The green back system, good as far as it went, is being supplicated by the National bank system, which is only a means of putting power and wealth into the hands of capitallists, at the expense of the masses. We cannot see why the United States Government cannot supply all the circulating notes required by the people, thus saving to them the interest and over three hundred millions of bonds, which now goes to enrich the capitallists who invest their money in banking. We are paying to the banks a year, for doing what the government can do better, and with greater safety to the people."