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When Money Becomes More Plentiful Prices Rise.

Several causes have contributed a share to increase the cost of living. • and the prices of property. The writer has already mentioned some of them, and proposes in this paper to show that an important factor in the increased prices of everything, is the inflation of the currency, or money of the nation, both by paper and gold. Money is the representative of value, and in the case of gold and silver coins, possesses intrinsic value in itself, because these metals are scarce, and valuable for use in the arts, for making spoons, watch cases, jewelry in gilding, dentistrp, pen mak-

ing etc. In civilized countries, money becomes not only the representative from pulling up newly-planted of value, but also the measure of corn. He said that he suffered abundance of time on his hands value by which the prices of pro- much damage in past years through which he may spend in going fishperty are established, and regulat- the depredations of crows, and ing, or in attending base ball games, money is unusally abundant, the prices of commodo- year. ties will rise and be high. On the other hand, when money is scarce, and hard to get, the prices of things will be low. So far as I know, all authorities are agreed that any considerable increase, or diminution, in the supply of money, produces a corresponding rise, or fall in the prices of things for sale. This is not merely a theory, but a fact well established by the fithe Revolutionary war the colonists this. were poor. There were no Rothschilds, Barings, or Belmonts from whom to borrow money in America, and none could be obtained in Europe (until after the French immense superiority of Great Britain, in population and resourses.

of wars with the French and In dians. To this the "Continental Congress," in August, 1775, au-Congress," in August, 1775, au-thorized the issuance of notes to the amount of \$300,000, and other "Uniform Primary" Act, approved the amount of \$300,000, and other issues followed rapidly. The one for the year 1776 was for more than \$20,000,000, and on the 1st of January 1777 the notes had depre-ciated so that it required \$125 of these notes to buy \$100. in gold and silver coin. The next year over \$26,000,000 were issued and in 1778, one silver dollar would buy as much property as four dollars of these notes. In 1779 one silver dollar would buy nine dollars worth of these notes and in 1780 one doilar in silver or gold

coin, would buy \$45 worth of these notes. More were issued after this, making the full amount issued 8367,476,541. In 1782 tihs "con-tinental" money had depreciated so that one silver dollar would buy 8500 of these notes if any person cared to invest in them. They were never redeemed, but left in the hands of the people, chiefly speculators, who had bought them this, making the full amount issued speculators, who had bought them for almost nothing.

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Free Scholarships in Nursing. The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., offers free scholarships in trained nursing to young women in every state in the Union. The scholarships cover the full two years course, with room, board uniforms, laundrying, etc., included and railroad fare paid to home town or district upon completion of the course.

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Stopping Crows From Pulling Corn.

A farmer of one of the central counties wrote to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, about soaking corn in either coal tar or dilute carbolic acid to keep crows wants to get ahead of them this

Primary Election Notice.

One person for Delegate and one person for Alternate to the State Convention, representing the Republican party.

One person for Delegate and one person for Alternate to the State

Convention, representing the Demo-cratic party. Two persons for Delegates and two persons for Alternates to the State Convention, representing the Prohi-

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One person for Representative in Congress, representing the Demo-eratic party. One person for Representative in Congress, representing the Prohibi-tion party. One person for Senator in the Gen-eral Assembly, representing the Re-publican party.

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the General Assembly, representative in the General Assembly, representing the Republican party. One person tor Representative in the General Assembly, representing the Democratic Party.

One person for Representative in the General Assembly, representing the Prohibition party. Blank petitions will be furnished by the County Commissioners, and all petitions must be filed with the County Commissioner least three

Thos. E. Kennedy, Clerk

The great powers of the world differ about many things, but they all seem agreed in thinking that the best way to preserve the peace of the world is by keeping huge standing armies and building immense war fleets. To the average onlooker the plan seems to be full of risks, and to say the least it indicates that nations have not much confidence in each other.

"Big fish" and "big catch" reports are coming in a little slow this season, we haven't heard of any two feet specimens yet nor has anyone, to our knowledge, landed the legal forty of warden proof size. Sheriff Judson Brown made a catch of twenty five in one day, which, since we were out after them our self and secured one bite, sounds like a pretty good catch to us.

The merchant who does not advertise is a man of leisure. He has provided he has the means, or in

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sheriff is Safe. irtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. is-uit of the Court of Common of Sullivan County, Pa., to me d and delivered, there will be d at public sale at the Court in LaPorte Borough, Pa., on RDAY, APRIL 30, 1910, at lock p. m., the following de-property, to wit: at the or neared of land bring and nat lot or parcel of land lying and trate in Davidson Township, Sul-bunty and state of Pennsylvania, I and described as follows, to wit

Sheriff's Sale.

d and described as follows, to wit: INNING at an iron bolt in the of the road at the southwest cor-iaid lot, thence along said road three (3) degrees west, twelve and t (12½) perches to an iron bolt in ad; thence by land of Mrs. Jacob south, eighty-three (83) degrees relve and one-halt (12½) perches to thence by land of Reese Phillips eighty-three (83) degrees west, and one-half [12½] perches to the togen west. and one-half [12½] perches to the togen ming. Containing one acre o perches of land be the same more

bove described lot is improved and the necessary ont-buildings, ood condition. An abundance of ees, consisting of spile, peach, d cherry trees on the premises.

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eriff's Office, Laporte, Pa., , 1910.

Jury List.

of persons: with their occupand places of residence drawn erse and Petit Jurors for May of Court commencing on May Occupation Farmer Laborer Residen Colley Ricketts therton istrong Farmer Elkland sford Farmer LaPorte Twj Insurance Agt Lopez Elkland rown Farmer Farmer Machinis Bedford Forks Dushore Lopez Miner Beaver M. Bahr Farmer Cherry Merchant LaPorte Bor schhaus Clark Laborer Forks Farmer Liveryms Laborer Farmer For Cain Cahill Sr. Dushore Lope ikin). Everett Elkland Farmer Farmer Davidson nan Laborer Lope Davidsor iritman Farme Farmer Cherry Hillsgrove Elkland eiber Porter Higley Farmer orge Hatto Electrician Bernie William H. Kast Agent Dusho TRIAL LIST MAY TERM 1910. Lawrence Kelley Farmer Cherr Return Day, May 16, 1910. John Kintner Laborer Rickett Carpenter Farmer Farmer Miner Farmer Laborer William Landon Dushor Martin Luther Davidso Martin Luther D. F. McCarty Lawrence Miller A. H. Marr Charles Norton E. C. Peters Maynard Phillips Daniel Phillips Davidson Elkland Lopez Eaglesmere Hillsgrove LaPorte Twp Davidson George W. Hoover vs. W. J. Mc-Cartney, Mrs. W. J. McCartney and William Landback, No. 6 December Term, 1908. Farmer Farmer Daniel Phillips Farmer Davidso James Russell Farmer LaPorte Tw Mullen George Kinebold J. H[.] Stackhouse Robert Stormont William Schock Forks Shrewsbury LaPorte Boro Lopez Farme Hotel Ke Retired Laborer Emma C. Hood vs, Connell An-Hillsgrov Lewis Secules Laborer thracite Mining Company, No. 50 February Term, 1909. George Vegel Michael Walsh Mason Dushor Farmer Cherr Trespass. - - "Not Guilty." . B. Wheatley J. Walls Farmer Elklan Cherry Jamison City Forks Farme Walter Wood E. R. Warburt Labore McCormick Farmer Mullen Grand Jurors drawn for May Term of Court commencing May 15. Residence Occupation Farmer Henry J. Cook, now to the use of Raphel Litzleman vs. J. E. Fogarty, Jas. Sweeney and John O'Connell, No. 15, December Term, 1909. Frankel Jesue, Eugene Avery Elkland M. R. Black Howard Bay Teache Teacher Davidson Rufus Boyle Adam Baumunk Laborer Hillsgrov Farmer Lester Brown Charles Cox A. F. Darling Laborer Farmer Brakeman Laborer Mullen Davidson Davidson Walsh Clayton Dunhan Hugh K. Dewar Eaglesmere to overcome it. Hillsgrove Farmer J. G. Cott vs. Lee Rosencrants and John Rosencrants, Defendants, and the Nordmont Chemical Co. and the Michael Finan Laborer Lopes William Fullme Farmer Mt. Vernor Hillsgrove Russell Harrington Laborer Russell Harrington John Hart William Kernan Martin Jordan Charles McIntire Michael McDonald Elkland Ringdale Cherry Forks

 Interview
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 No. 56 December Term, 1909.
 John Hart

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M. BRINK'S PRICES For This Week. 100 lbs

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Oil Meal	8	2,00
Gluten		1.65
Corn Meal		1.40
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Potatoes per bus	hel	.30
Oyster Shells		60
Wheat Bran		1.40
Schumacher Chop		1,50
100 lb Buckwheat Flour		2,40
Lump Salt		75
Beef Scrap		3.00
Meat Meal		2.50
140 lb bag Salt		60
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Meylert, Att'y. M. BRINK, New Albany, Pa.

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

had already in circulation consider- one or more methods and make a such improvements, which cost but able amounts of paper money which practice of that which he finds little to make, attract outsiders and had been issued to pay the expenses best."

Professor Surface's answer to this letter contained the following:

"It is commonly reported that corn should be soaked a few minutes in water containing a solution of coal tar or gas tar, and then spread and allowed to dry. This the crows will be suspicious of it

poisoned. I presume dilute carnancial history of our own, and bolic acid would serve the same other countries. At the beginning of purpose, but I am not certain about

this. The different colonies themselves this. The different colonies themselves this. Different devices have been re-commended to keep the crows from pulling corn, one of which is strings tretched around and across the corn field. It is also recommended to sow corn on top of the ground about the time it commences to shoot through the soil, in order to shoot through the soil, in order to the different colonies themselves ad already in circulation consider-this. Different devices have been re-commended to keep the crows from pulling corn, one of which is strings stretched around and across the corn field. It is also recommended to sow corn on top of the ground about the time it commences to shoot through the soil, in order to shoot through the grain that is plant-ed. It is best for a person to try ad already in circulation consideralliance in 1779) where it was to sow corn on top of the ground The satisfaction which one feels on generally believed that the colonies about the time it commences to seeing his own grounds look so atwould be crushed to atoms by the shoot through the soil, in order to tractive wyuld be enhanced if the

sitting in a chair near his store door to watch the people go by to spend their money with his more enterprising rivals in business. He can find time for any or all of these pursuits, because he does not advertise. His competitors have not the time, for the reason that they will make the corn so bitter that are kept busy waiting on customers whom they have reached by judicand will not eat it for fear of being ious and generous advertising in the local press.

> These are the days when most people having a little lawn and make for the welfare of the place.

--5---Farmer Laborer Farmer Merchant George E. Rea William Stout Davids Nancy Parrish vs. Mary M. Bed-Dushe Guy Yonkin J. J. Young ford, No. 1 February Term, 1910. Framed Issue. Scouten Mullen Public Sale. The undersigned will sell at public The undersigned will sell at public auction on his premises about one and one-half miles east of Nordmont, on Saturday, April 23, 1910, the fol-lowing: Horse, cows, calf, chickens, tread power threshing machine, mower, rake, cultivator, harnesses, cider barrels, furniture, dishes, saws, axes, chains etc., etc., Terms:— Under \$5 cash; over \$5, four months time with approved se-curity. -6---John L. Porter vs. Mary M. Bedford, No. 2 February Term, 1910. Framed Issue. Mt Mullen Prothonotary's Office, LaPorte, Pa., April 4, 1910. ALBERT F. HEESS. Prothonotary. curity. J. A. Masteller. COURT PROCLAMATION. 60 YEARS' TRADE MARKS COPYRIGHTS &C. Scientific American. JUDSON BROWN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Laporte Pa., March, 13, 1910. MUNN & CO, 361Br » New York Pay up your subscription.

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