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One of the London newspapers, in commenting upon the death of the late Shah of Porcio etator +1 ... A New Monetary System.

From American Contractor,

The following letter from the pen of W. A. Myers, York, Pa., in the Chicago Recorder, is deserving of more than passing notice:

From a thorough consideration of the great financial problem now before the country we have concluded that a complete new monetary system is what is needed. Neither the bimetallic system, and proposed gold standard or free coinage of silver will restore the desired prosperity or relieve the depression which gow exists in business. So much has been said in criticism of the various monetary systems now under discussion in financial, political and business circles, and the evils of each have been so prominently portrayed, that we think the time has come fior critics to cease enumerating ad-Attional evils, and for some one to suggest a relief or devise a plan which would afford the people immediate relief from the present stringency and establish a money standard satisfactory to all, irrespective of party, principal or sentiment.

We accordingly submit the following plan, the details of which we have carefully matured and on which we invite criticism :

In the first place, have the government issue all the money, and upon a new basis, giving to its currency a spurchasing power, equal to gold by smaking it a legal tender payable and preceivable for all debts, both public and private, as well as duties on imports. Let its present issue be recalled, as well as that of the banks, and replace it with an entire new issue of money, to be of four classes as fellows :

1 Currency in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 and upwards, as at present, but called "United States currency.

2. Gold in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces.

3. Silver in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents and 50-cent pieces, for convenience in making change.

4. The 5-cent nickel and 1-cent copper pieces, the same as at present.

We would no longer have a "gold note." "silver certificate," "treasury note," "legal-tender note" or "national bank note," but one issue of circulation, and that called "United States currency," a substitute and representative of them all, payable and acceptable as a standard of val-

Require the banks to retain all gold coin and gold and silver bullion now on hand or which they may hereafter receive from any source, and at stated periods to ship the same to the United States treasury, receiving in exchange "United States currency" equal in amount to the shipment of coin and bullion. We propose that the banks continue in business and be allowed all their present privileges (with the excepoffer and should bring to the front persons who tion of issuing circulation) only on condition that they turn over to the government all the gold coin and gold and silver bullion coming into their hands from any source whatever, making a failure on the part of the bank to comply with the above condition a misdemeanor punishable by a heavy fine or a forfeiture of its charter.

The circulation of the banks should be retired as quickly as possible and United States currency issued to an amount equal to the value of the bonds deposited with the treasury to secure such circulations.

By the above plan the payment of interest on these bonds would soon cease, reducing our national obligations, and at the same time the working capital of the bank would be increased to the amount of the difference between the present circulation of the bank and the market value of its bonds, easing the tight condition of money, which is responsible in a large measure for the existing condition of trade.

The United States should, from time to time, as it is needed or deemed advisable, buy gold and silver bullion and issue in exchange for it United States currency equal exactly to the intrinsic value of the buliion bought. Our circulation would again be increased, making money easy, and a dollar of our curency, secured by the actual value of the gold and silver in the treasury, would be a standard of value for either merchandise, labor, gold or silver, and a more acceptable medium of exchange than is either gold or silver. The volume of currency issued would soon become so great that a money stringency would be most an impossibility and the wealthy financier would no longer be able to corner the money market, necessitating a bond issue and the increasing of the national debt. In ime nearly all of the gold and silver in the country would come under the direct control of the governof the banks and political financiers, and would place the United States in a position to dictate its financial will go like the other lotpolicy instead of being pulled around by the nose by scheming moneyed institutions and individuals who now hold the latchstring of our treasury.

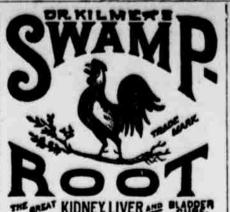
We also suggest that the gold and silver in the treasury be used only in payment of imports when demanded, and that all shipments be based upon receipts of such imports as obtained from the books of the custom houses), and made directly through the United Statas treasury. In this way it would be impossible to drain the treasury of its reserve or cause a single bond issue, except to meet the running expenses of the government in case of the adoption of too low a tariff or of in-

adequate means or raising revenue. The evils of the adoption of either silver or gold standard would be overcome by the issue of a circulation based upon the intrinsic value of both metals. Confidence would be restored in the purchasing properties of our money, and a general state of prosperity would be the direct and immediate result of such confidence, instead of wasting years of time attempting to adjust a ratio between the two metals by which to establish a standard of value.

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