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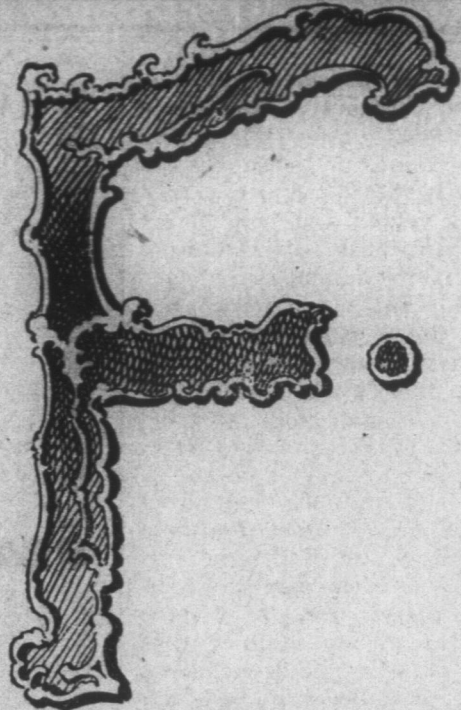
**Vital Questions of the Day.**

Political Revolution of '92. Crisis of '93 and '94. Battles of Bread. COVEYISM. Strikes, the Unemployed. GREAT LABOR ISSUES of the present and the future. Tariff Legislation. The Silver Question. What PROTECTION does for the American Workman. What FREE TRADE does for him. A book for the hour. Everybody wants it. Price only \$1.50, 50 cents at sight. Most liberal terms to agents. Send for circulars or send 20 cents for agent's outfit at once. F. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 730 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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**THE FARMER'S CHANCE****WE VOTES, POWER AND THE OPPORTUNITY.**

If They are not Satisfied With Present Conditions They Have the Power to Change Them as They Will—Why Hesitate?

Why don't the farmers rule? Are they afraid? Are they ignorant, careless, feeble or foolish? They produce more than any other class of laborers. The nation could not live ten days without them. They cast more than half of all the votes of the nation. They are the best men physically, morally and mentally in the nation. They have an opportunity and the power to make theirs the most independent profession in the nation. They have power to control state legislatures and congress.

They pay three fourths of the taxes, and have produced nine tenths of the wealth of the country—yet they own but one fourth of the nation's wealth, and pour a constant stream of wealth into the coffers of the robber corporations and idle millionaires. They are poor and in debt from excessive taxation to support extravagant expenditure of public money by dishonest officials.

The price of their products is depreciated by a system of contraction, usury and extortion. Board of trade gamblers and exorbitant railroad rates, rob them of what they produce, and double the cost of what they consume. The same agencies rob the factory laborers of what they produce and double the cost of bread.

A fair exchange and no middlemen would benefit both the producer of bread and the producer of clothes, giving both a better price for what they produce and reducing the cost of what they consume.

Most of the farmers are blind partisans, and so are the wage workers of the cities. They are trampled underfoot by the king's horses every four years, and get up to brush off the dust and join the parade that follows the king.

Servile followers of the army of office hunters who shoot them down after election.

Yet what might they be? If they would unite and vote together they could wipe monopoly off the earth, and become free men, governing themselves.

They could pass laws to secure enough legal tender government money to do business on a cash basis.

If they needed to borrow money, they could pass laws giving them the privilege of borrowing on good security at as low a rate of interest as the bankers pay.

They could control transportation so that all distribution would be made at actual cost, without paying dividends to any body but the government, which government being the whole people, would be for the benefit of all.

They could put honest men in office, who would work for the general welfare.

They could pass a law giving the people a direct vote upon all important questions, and take the opportunity of traitors to sell their votes to corporations, trusts and money lenders.

They could abolish debt shaving and gold bondage.

They could establish an American system of finance, without asking the consent of Europe.

The could abolish landlordism and alien ownership of American land.

They could destroy the demand for soup houses, establish justice and provide homes for the homeless.

They could insure domestic tranquility and restore peace.

They could establish a union of the whole people and secure the blessings of liberty and freedom from debt slavery to themselves and their children.

They could make congress a representative committee of the whole people, and the president chairman of the people's government.

They could provide for the distribution of taxes in proportion to wealth, and not according to numbers of people.



They could provide for the election of all officials by direct vote, and take the partisan patronage club out of the hands of dictatorial executives.

They could punish rich thieves as well as poor ones. They could secure a free ballot and a fair count.

They could make the people judges of their own election and prevent a partisan congress refusing to seat representatives chosen by the people.

They could provide for paying representatives for actual time spent in the service of the people and prevent filibustering and salary grabbing.

They could conduct the government honestly and economically, and prevent the passage of unjust laws giving special privileges to the money power.

They could make it an honor to represent the American people and not a chance to become a millionaire and live riotously at public expense.

They could prevent the importation of paupers and criminals which poison the sources of government and drive American laborers out to steal or starve.

They could enforce the provision of the constitution that "congress shall have power to coin money and regulate the value thereof," without the intervention of private banking institutions.

They could repeal all bad laws, enforce all good ones, and pass such new ones as are necessary for the general welfare.

They could prevent the drawing of money from the treasury to create a panic, and to force the issue of bonds.

They could prevent bribery by taking away the cause.

They could elect a man for president instead of a hog.

They could abolish a useless and foolish military system.

They could dispense with consular and ambassadorial assiduity and extravagance.

They could stop the granting of lands to corporations, and give the people an opportunity to use the land for agricultural purposes.

In fact, there is no end to the good things they could do if they would.

If they are not satisfied with present conditions they have the power to change them if they will.

Wendell Phillips.

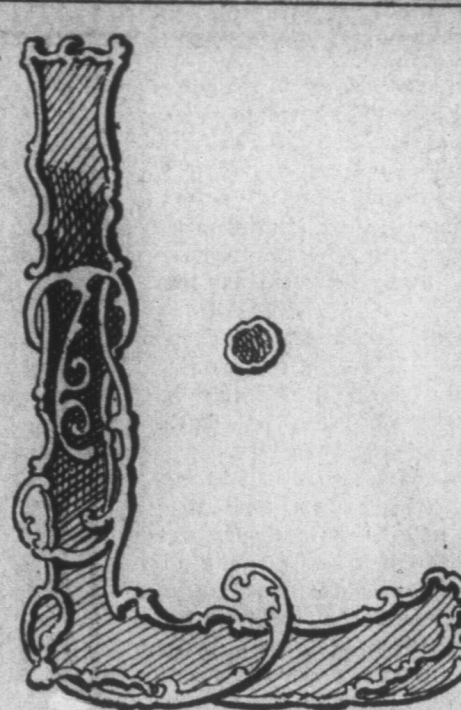
From the address by Wm. Lloyd Garrison at the placing of the Phillips memorial tablet: We meet to-day to mark a spot, to put in place a tablet bearing an inscription. It will arrest the attention of generations after we are gone. It celebrates no famous deed; it commemorates a famous man.

Famous not for actions which meet the multitude's acclaim, which wear a glamor, or win contemporaneous applause. During the forty years of quiet and secluded home life passed by Wendell Phillips, notoriety rather than fame was his attribute. He was reviled by the community, abused by the press, unloved by the church.

Wealth feared and shunned him, fashion knew him not, society had for him no welcome. At times mobs gathered about his door and violence threatened him.

Years are required to efface the burning memories which words like those of Wendell Phillips aroused. The embers are still alive and resentments are easily awakened, but the ashes will soon be cold and judgments also. The ranking personalities, and personalities only rankle when they are barbed with truth—will fade in the larger appreciation of loftiest motive. His own words will recur with convincing force: "I am talking of that absolute essence of things which lives in the sight of the Eternal and Infinite; not as men judge in the rotten morals of the nineteenth century among a herd of states which calls itself an empire because it raises cotton and sells slaves."

It is not gentle birth or native eloquence or local service that this tablet celebrates, although these would be its sufficient justification. It is because he tried to spread over the continent the virtues that made Boston great; because he could cherish high ideas when only base expediencies, claiming to be practical, dominated and corrupted public thought. Voluntarily disfranchised for conscience's sake, he bore the scoffs of the little men who used the ballot to debase the state. His great concern was with the thought of men. In time thought aways the vote. They who would control the mind by the machinery of politics mistake the transient for the



permanent, the effect for the cause.

Wendell Phillips stood framed in nature like a granite rock. By him the shifting multitudes and sentiments passed and repassed, blown about by the breath of popular prejudice, or following subserviently the wake of some ambitious political leader defiant of the moral law. He knew that law to be unchangeable. The consequences of obedience to it he seemed to calculate. When men call one "dreamer," "fanatic" or "doctrinaire," it is because they can not controvert his reasoning. Phillips wore such epithets as badges of distinction. He needed no better certificate of character or service. "When I die," he said, "I wish but two words written on my tombstone—'Infidel' and 'Traitor'—infidel to a church which could be at peace in the presence of sin, traitor to a government that was a magnificent conspiracy against justice."

**THE BIG THIEVES ORGANIZED.****Why Shouldn't Train Robbers Incorporate for Mutual Protection?**

"In a recent issue you advised train robbers to incorporate. What do you mean? Are you joking or are you serious?"

The above inquiry reaches us this week.

In reply we beg to state that we did advocate incorporation of "train robbers."

We were not joking.

Let them incorporate to rob trains just as Gould and Huntington incorporated to rob the people.

Then when anybody attempts to monkey with them call out the regular army.

Occasionally, in order to stand in with the pious people, just as Armour, Carnegie and Rockefeller do, the Train Robbers' trust (Limited) could build a church or endow a soup house.

We are in dead earnest about this.

Why not?

One is as honorable as the other, and we would like to see the experiment tried.—Denver Road.

**ALONG THE LINE.**

THE election of McBride, president of the Federation of Labor, is another step toward independent political action.

AND now it is stated that we are to have a tariff war with all Europe. But even that will not keep down the money question.

WINTER catches thousands of honest American laborers and helpless women and children exposed to the open air with empty stomachs.

MORE bonds have been issued to palliate the bankers' rebellion than were issued to pay the expenses of putting down the war of secession.

THE labor unions do more for their members out of employment than the United States does for its members who are out of employment.

THE biggest railroad lobby that was ever in Washington is there now—but not one of them has yet been arrested for stepping on the top dressing of the grass.

LESS than five per cent of this country's business is done with foreigners—yet it is said we must ask Europe about what kind of a financial system we may have.

AS "a man is known nowadays by the plan of currency reform that he proposes"—it is plainly shown that there are no men at all in the leadership of the republican party.

THE state treasury of Kentucky has suspended payment. It is now in order for the people of that state to choose Populist management that will save million dollars in two years, as did the Populist administration of Kansas.

DO you think the bankers intend to do business for their health? Do you think they would expand the currency in times of emergency for the benefit of the people? Or don't you rather believe that they would further contract for their own benefit?

THE gold reserve is again down to \$80,000,000 and the bankers are still bleeding it. Another bond issue is imminent. All right, gentlemen, just keep up that little game and the people will repudiate the whole thing.

IT is boasted by the big daily paper that the passage of the railroad pooling bill in the house has stimulated the foreign demand for American railroad securities. This is about on a par with boasting of the demonization of silver increasing the price of gold. Of course the pooling bill pleases the alien stockholders of American railways. It would greatly increase dividends.

**KILLING A WILD CAT.****GREAT WILD CAT GHOST DANCE AND SIDE SHOW.**

The Scene to be Rushed Through, While the Whole Gang of Pirates Entertain the People With a Ghost Dance.

(Chicago Express.)

The most infamous banking scheme ever proposed is now being considered in congress and it is a plan by which national banks are expected to supply the entire currency used in the business of the country.

This currency is to be national bank notes and is to be guaranteed by the government.

Preposterous as it may seem, the proposition which is being considered and to which no banker nor old party editor has yet objected, is that these bankers shall deposit only thirty per cent of security with the government.

Under our present national bank law a deposit of government bonds to the amount of 10 per cent more than their circulation is required.

They deposit a bond with the United States treasurer and draw interest on it in gold every six months, and for every hundred thousand dollars so deposited are furnished ninety thousand dollars of national bank notes guaranteed by the government.

The government holds the bonds to make good the guarantee.

Under the new plan the government will hold only 30 cents on every \$1 of circulation.

Many of our readers will think this is too absurd to be true. It is astounding that serious consideration be given such a proposition, nevertheless such is the case.

Along with the bill as now presented, is coupled a scheme for state banks.

This, along with some minor details, was inserted merely to provide a fighting ground.

Old party newspapers are preparing for the fray.

Not one word is said about the most important and damnable infamous features of the plan, but they are dancing around with their war paint on swearing that they see a great, big, live wild cat.

They write long editorials and make fiery speeches denouncing state banks, and with bated breath declare that they see the gleam of a wild cat's eye.

Their intention is too plain. They will insist on eliminating everything about state banks and rush the Baltimore plan through with a whoop.

We have killed the wild cat and saved the country. Will be their cry, and there are thousands who will look no farther than to be fooled by their flimsy pretense.

The Baltimore plan is the most complete and contemptible wild cat money scheme ever devised.

No state bank proposition could be more infamous than the bankers' association planned for the national system.

No banker in the country desires a state bank system, nor is it seriously considered in any quarter, but was put in the Carlisle bill merely to attract attention from the main issue.

The palmist days of wild cat state bank money never approached the period of prosperity that will be ushered in by the new plan.

Money will be plenty and it will be good.

It will be guaranteed by the government and that will make it good.

The banks will draw interest on every dollar of it and gradually absorb every dollar produced in the country. Interest is a never failing worker. It keeps up its pace night and day, every day in the week.

It has no holidays nor periods of rest. It eats continually.

Every dollar that circulates will be accumulating interest for the nation's banker.

When the final wind up comes who security has the government?

For every bank that fails the government must sell bonds to get gold to pay off 70 per cent of the circulation. Only 30 per cent will be secured by a deposit with the treasurer of the United States and the remainder will be paid by the people.

Criticism by the old party leaders is confined to minor and in most case unimportant details.

The intention is that this nefarious scheme will be rushed through with the whole gang of pirates entertain the people with a ghost dance over dead wild cat, swearing that they see the gleam of light in their eyes.

ONE of the most patriotic utterances of Abraham Lincoln was that those fellows down on Wall street "ought to have their devilish heads shot off. But such talk as that nowadays is called anarchy."

JUDER WOODS, the famous savior of "Blocks of Five," Dudley, can't save the plutes, nor destroy the patriots. He has dropped his bread on the buttered side, and the people will step on it with both feet.

CARNEGIE, the iron-hearted, he made another reduction in the wage of his employees. He probably contemplates establishing a church or making a donation to his castle in Scotland.