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Silver and silver certificates are not redeemable in gold.

The Silver Dollar of the United States will purchase more than twice as much, both of commodities and labor, as it formerly did.

In Mexico the products of labor have had a practically uniform price for thirty years, but labor itself is steadily being advanced to better pay.

Coxey at Morocco.

Gen. Coxey will speak on the money and bond question at the Morocco Fair next Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1896. Mr. Coxey has a great reputation as an entertaining speaker and no one can afford to miss hearing him upon this question.

S. SMITH, Chm. P. P. Com.

The unfortunate borrower is obliged to accept silver or silver certificates, which the government will not redeem in gold, but the note he signs is made payable in gold.

The Mexican silver dollar will now purchase in the markets of that country as much of the commodities of commerce as it ever did, but not so much of the labor that produces these commodities.

The salaries of the president, members of the cabinet, senators, congressmen, and all the others of the multitude of federal officers, will purchase more than double the amount of labor products that they would when the "salary-grabbers" stole their million and made the steal perpetual.

During all the period previous to Feb. 21, 1853, the silver half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime, were legal tenders for all amounts equally with the standard silver dollar and gold coins, and they also contained as much pure silver proportionate to their value as the silver dollar.

With the election of a free-coinage-of-silver president and house of representatives—there is a silver senate—the banks and others holding money will tumble over each other in their haste to loan it before the free coinage of silver causes a fall in the rate of interest, and we will have a boom in business such as we have not had since silver was demonetized in 1873.

When figuring on the amount of silver this country used as money previous to 1873, do not omit the fact that for over fifty years the gold and silver coins of nearly all the commercial nations of the world, were current full legal tender money in the United States, their respective values being fixed by law. This foreign coin, circulating and in general use here, amounted to \$100,000,000, and this should be added to the \$145,141,834.60 coined at our mints.

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Logan's Startling Prophecy.

the defenders of an independent and sound American financial policy have been pointing out as did Gen. Logan the terrible results which were bound to follow the retirement of greenbacks and the demonetization of silver, but so subtle and powerful were the gold interests of England and the American Torie that they denied the existence of facts which have been time and again verified, and denounced all patriots who stood for the prosperity and happiness of the wealth creators of America as alarmists, and in various ways have sought to discredit those who sought to avert the impending, exactly as Wendell Phillips, John G. Whittier, Charles Sumner, and Abraham Lincoln were assailed by the selfish conservatism of their day before the cause they stood for proved triumphant. But the constant verification of prophecies made by such men as Oliver P. Morton, Thomas E. Hendricks, John A. Logan, and numbers of others has had its effect. Moreover the last census report was a revelation to hundreds of thousands of thoughtful people, while it emphasized in a most signal manner the truth which the betrayers of our national prosperity had denied or sought to explain away for several decades.—Editor The Arena.

Farm Loans.

We are prepared to make farm loans at a lower rate of interest than any other firm in Jasper county. The expenses will be as low as the lowest. Call and see us. Office in the Odd Fellow's Building, near the Court House.

WARREN & IRWIN.

Trustee's Report to Commissioners.

Union Township, Jasper County, Indiana, by D. H. Yeoman.

By the Trustee of Union Township, Jasper County, Indiana, from August 5, 1895, to August 5, 1896.

ROAD TAX FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

August 5, 1895, amount received from Wm Cooper	370 58
January 2, 1896, amount received from county treasurer	32 32
June 6, 1896, amount received from county treasurer	992 64
Total rpts road tax fund	1395 49
Total exp since last rpt	1733 69
Overdrawn	338 45

EXPENDITURES.

Aug 5, 95, 1 DH Yeoman pr Cooper brdg lmb	11 16
Aug 17 " 2 CF Hunt brdg for tp	193 64
Sept 16 " 3 A M Garriott fixing grde	6 00
" 9 " 4 John Call hldng scps	7 50
" 16 " 5 W B Hurley hldng scps	66
Oct 4 " 6 M Petty grading	76 27
" 14 " 7 Isaac Kight rd wk ord	13 50
" 21 " 8 John Clager bldng bdg	15 00
" 26 " 9 John E Alter ditch work	16 00
Dec 24 " 10 D W Mellon bldng brdg	25 50
Nov 30 " 11 S A Brusnahan, serv scps	9 25
Dec 4 " 12 Jas Wiseman nails	25
Jan 8 96 13 A Makus srv as sup	1 00
Feb 25 " 14 A See road work	5 50
" 25 " 15 Geo Cover road work	5 00
Jan 6 " 16 S B Moffitt road work	11 02
Apr 4 " 17 S D Warne road work	26 25
" 6 " 18 John Garriott road work	41 00
May 4 " 19 B G Blair & Co blank book	4 45
Mar 26 " 20 H B Murray road recps	102 10
May 9 " 21 Joseph Hall road work	10 60
Apr 16 " 22 N Snow road work	67
May 19 " 23 Jos Williams road & tile	9 00
" 28 " 24 B D Comer draining rd	10 00
Jun 6 " 25 Co aud rd rct	783 52
" 5 " 26 J C Cox grading	36 05
" 6 " 27 W Harrington wk on grade	2 50
" 6 " 28 c o Hooper & Petty grading	104 60
" 8 " 29 S A Brusnahan serv superv	20 00
" 8 " 30 Joseph Hall wk on grde	110 00
" 8 " 31 J H Chapman wk on briify	6 25
" 10 " 32 G M Wilcox nails	47
" 16 " 33 J C Thrawls meas exc rd	2 50
" 22 " 34 Joseph Hall grd & cl rd	22 00
" 22 " 35 Amos Alter tile for road	9 35
Jul 2 " 37 A Garriott serv as surp	15 00
" 2 " 38 A M Munden " " "	16 50
Mar 27 " 39 G M Wilcox freight	4 48
Total	1733 94

ADDITIONAL ROAD TAX FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

Jan. 2, 1896, amount received from county treasurer	2 84
June 6, 1896, amount received from county treasurer	650 82
Total receipts additional road tax fund	653 66
Total expenditures since last report	457 50
Balance	196 16

EXPENDITURES.

Mar 12 96 1 Ormetus for 3 bridges	225 00
" " 2 " " " "	75 00
" " 3 " " " "	75 00
" " 4 " " " "	75 00
July 7 " 5 Wm Pierson framing bdg	1 50
" " 6 Jas Yeoman " "	1 50
" " 7 S T Comer rep bdg & dt	4 50
Total	457 50

ACCOUNT OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 1, 1895, amt recd from Wm Cooper	1552 58
Jan 2, 1896, amt recd fr county treasurer	5 67
July 25, 1896, ditch repairs	30 86
Total receipts township fund	1589 11
Total expen since last report	756 73
Balance	832 88

EXPENDITURES.

Aug 5 95 1 H B Murray qualifg & c	7 07
" " 2 Wm Cooper serv trustee	192 00
" " 3 H B Murray recding bnd	1 00
" " 4 J E Alter ditch notices	3 70
" 12 " 5 Laru Bros bk cse & dsk	22 00
" " 6 E P Honan stamps	1 50
" 24 " 7 S C Irwin copyg report	1 60
" 30 " 8 H B Murray mak road lit	7 00
Sept 2 " 9 J F Warren sch book rec	3 00
" 3 " 10 C Milne cleaning ditch	20 00
" 7 " 11 T Florence serv as surp	22 70
" 14 " 12 R Stephenson cleang dith	3 75
" " 13 F D Craig pub and ptng	27 50
" 30 " 14 News Pr co trustees retri	10 00
Oct 2 " 15 N W Reeves express	50
" 5 " 16 L A Bostwick co maps	3 00
" 5 " 17 John Humes cleaning ditch	28 50
" 7 " 18 T W Snow cleaning ditch	5 00
" 10 " 19 W W Petty surveying dith	1 50
" 12 " 20 C R Warne cleaning ditch	5 00
" 25 " 22 Levi Hodge serv supervisor	27 00
" 26 " 23 W Harrington cleaning ditch	9 00
" 26 " 24 S A Brusnahan serv as super	25 00
" 29 " 24 A Makus " "	40 00
" 30 " 25 R Sepheson dump boards	3 50
" 31 " 26 John Clager serv as super	10 40
No 15 " 27 John Clager " "	12 50
" 16 " 28 W P Barnett receipt book	1 00
" 4 " 29 J C Gwin benefits to hy	89 79
" 22 " 30 A Garriott serv supervisor	12 75
" 23 " 31 Joseph Hall repairing grad	1 00
De 27 " 32 R Ryce blank book	50
" " 33 Con Ins co insurance	3 20
" " 34 " " " "	3 20

" " 35 " " " "	3 20
" " 36 " " " "	3 20
Ja 13 96 37 A Schultz helping survy	1 50
Mr 26 " 38 E P Honan stamps	2 00
Ap 17 " 39 V P Yeoman unloading pip	1 00
" 23 " 40 J Hunt rec ceme platt	4 20
" " 41 HB Murray aud ceme "	10 50
" 28 " 42 L Davidson locating road	2 40
Ma 20 " 43 T Warne appra cem lts	2 00
" " 44 B Moffitt " "	2 00
Mr 33 " 45 L N A & Cry freight	4 84
No 16 " 46 " " " "	63
Mr 17 " 47 " " " "	1 19
Ap 17 " 48 " " " " freight se pip	16 50
Ju 13 " 49 J E Alter ditch assest	8 41
" " 50 F D Craig pr cemet deed	4 90
" 17 " 51 C Lakins fencing cemet	44 50
Ma 28 " 52 Ins Co N Y insurance	7 00
Jul 14 " 53 A Makus serv super	10 00
" 25 " 54 Thos J Fay rep on grads	2 00
" " 55 J E Alter dt cm & rd sur	15 50
Total	751 73

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 5, 1895, amt on hd at dt of lt rp ovd	\$437 88
Jan 2, 1896, amt recd fr county treasurer	241 46
June 6, 1896, amt recd fr county treasurer	879 74
Tot receipt special school fund	1121 20
Tot expendit since last report	1113 77
Overdrawn	7 43

EXPENDITURES.

Aug 5 95 0 Union spec amt ovbr set	437 88
" 30 " 1 T R Week school desks	105 25
" " 2 " " black board	15 12
Sept 3 " 3 W H Eger bell & fixturs	4 25
" 18 " 4 C J Martin clean sch hou	5 00
" 23 " 5 Abe Warne " "	4 50
" " 6 J C McColly buid out hou	20 00
Oct 3 " 7 D Brockus clean house	4 05
" 10 " 8 W Hurley sawing wood	63
" 15 " 9 J Borem lumber fr sts	30
" 30 " 10 J Stibber rep on sch hs	2 50
Nov 2 " 11 A Garriott wood No 9	23 92
" 7 " 12 G W Casey putg dw well	9 48
" 8 " 13 B F Coen dictionary	9 25
" 15 " 14 C Garriott repr sch hse	8 00
" 16 " 15 S P Thompson ed wood	8 00
" 16 " 16 L N A & Cry freight dict	25
" " 17 " " desks	63
" 20 " 18 Rns for ce desks	10 00
Nov 27 " 19 A Warne buket & repr	1 85
" 28 " 20 J Winer repairing hse	5 00
Dec 6 " 21 E Hooper sch hse wood	16 00
" 21 " 22 C Harrington broom	25
" 31 " 23 C Wiseman sch house wod	18 00
Jan 1 96 24 A B Long rep school hse	8 00
Dec 2 95 25 Larn Bros glass & chair	2 40
" 10 " 26 T Hay wood & glass	9 35
" 13 " 27 W Barnett dictionaries	25 50
Mar 25 96 28 D Brockus rep school hse	2 15
Apr 4 " 29 Porter & Yeoman towels	40
" 6 " 30 C Garriott brooms	60
" 22 " 31 M Petty fixing bell no 9	5 00
" 11 " 32 A Garriott wood	26 00
" 27 " 33 Lessie Bates cleaning schl	2 00
Ma 7 " 34 D Goble home sch visitr	6 25
" 7 " 35 J F Warren 3 stars	3 00
Jan 15 " 36 A Garriott wood	15 00
Feb 8 " 37 E J Wilcox institute	12 00
" 10 " 38 A Sholtz wood no 4	16 00
" 27 " 39 J R Faris co maps	48 00
June 8 " 40 C Garriott tending instit	18 75
" " 41 C treas pr F Gant wood	12 75
" 6 " 42 Robinson Bros lumber o h	33 12
" 9 " 43 N Warner & Sons sch fixtu	12 70
" 13 " 44 F Warren ex grad excs	3 45
" " 45 Em & Mary Goetz tend inst	31 50
" " 46 Jos Williams wood furnsh	10 80
" " 47 Fred Tyler tending instit	14 00
Jul 7 " 48 Paul Sholtz wood furnishe	10 00
" 7 " 49 W Taylor " " no 4	16 00
" 7 " 50 S T Comer " " " 1	10 80
June 20 " 51 P A Gant tending institu	16 80
Jul 16 " 52 Lessie Bates " "	10 00
" 25 " 53 D W Shields " "	15 34
Nov 4 95 54 M F Chilcote tuitin fr h s p	3 00
Jan 31 96 55 " " " "	3 00
Total	1113 77

TUITION FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 15, 1895, amt on hd at date of lt rp	1587 55
Jan 2, 1896, amt of Com school fund rec	489 70
Jan 31, 1896, amt of com school fund rec	631 67
July 15, 1896, com sch fund rc fr dog fd	688 39
June 6, 1896, com sch fund rc fr dog fd	542 14
March 8, 1896, Received from dog fund	56 05
Total of tuition fund	3995 50

EXPENDITURES.

Paid out since last report	2689 00
Balance	1346 31
EXPENDITURES.	
Feb 8 96 1 E J Wilcox teaching	200 00
Apr 6 " 2 Chas Garriott " "	280 00
" 8 " 3 E Louthier " "	80 00
" 9 " 4 Mary Goetz " "	294 00
" 10 " 5 Elzie Grow " "	315 00
" 10 " 6 D Shields " "	294 00
" 11 " 7 Emma Goetz " "	336 00
" 13 " 8 P A Gant " "	336 00
" 15 " 9 Fred Tyler " "	280 00
" 27 " 10 Lessie Bates " "	274 00
Total	2695 00

DOG TAX FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 5, 1895, received from cooper	108 16
Jan 2, 1896, received from county treas	12 95
June 6, 1896, received from county tres	89 81
Total receipts dog tax fund	160 86
Total expenditures	15 00
Turned over to tuition fund	56 05
Balance	89 81

THE PLATFORM.

The peoples party, assembled in National convention, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles declared by the founders of the republic, and also to the fundamental principles of just government, as enunciated in the platform of the party in 1892. We recognize that through the connivance of the present and preceding Administrations the country has reached a crisis in its national life, as predicted in our declaration four years ago, and that prompt and patriotic action is the supreme duty of the hour. We realize that while we have political independence our financial and industrial independence is yet to be attained by restoring to our country the constitutional control and exercise of the functions necessary to a people's government, which functions have been basely surrendered by our public servants to corporate monopolies. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the American people. Executive power and patronage have been used to corrupt our Legislatures and defeat the will of the people and plutocracy has thereby been enthroned upon the ruins of democracy. To restore the Government intended by the fathers, and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations we demand the establishment of an economic and financial system which shall make us masters of our own affairs, and independent of European control by the adoption of the following declaration of principles.

FINANCE.

1. We demand a national money, safe and sound, issued by the general Government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct, to the people and through the lawful disbursement of the Government.
2. We demand the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of foreign nations.
3. We demand the volume of circulating medium be speedily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the business and population of this country, and to restore the just level of prices of labor and production.
4. We denounce the sale of bonds and the increase of the public interest-bearing debt made by the present Administration as unnecessary and without authority of law, and that no more bonds be issued except by specific act of Congress.
5. We demand such legislation as will prevent the demonetization of the lawful money of the United States by private contract.
6. We demand that the Government, in payment of its obligations, shall use in option as to the kind of lawful money in which they are to be paid, and we denounce the present and preceding Administrations for surrendering this option to the holders of Government obligations.
7. We demand that graduated income tax, to the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxation, and we regard the recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to the income tax law as a misinterpretation of the Constitution and an invasion of the rightful powers of Congress over the subject of taxation.
8. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the Government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

TRANSPORTATION.

1. Transportation being a means of commerce and a public necessity, the Government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people and on a nonpartisan basis, to the end that all may be accorded the same treatment in transportation, and that the tyranny and political power now exercised by the great railroad corporations, which result in the impairment, if not the destruction, of the political rights and personal liberties of the citizens, may be destroyed. Such ownership is to be accomplished gradually in a manner consistent with sound public policy.
2. The interest of the United States, in the public highways built with public moneys and the proceeds of extensive grants of land to the Pacific railroads, should never be alienated, mortgaged or sold, but guarded and protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws organizing such railroads. The foreclosure of existing liens of the United

States on these roads should at once follow default in the payment thereof by the debtor companies; and at the foreclosure sales of said roads the Government shall purchase the same if it