

the work of democracy will be much lightened. Financiers in general are acting within the law. With the assistance of a few reform republicans, the law could be changed to give all men an equal footing, instead of the present system of having all legislation surrounded by money.

A good example of republican prosperity may be found in the fact that the Union Pacific has recently profited to the amount of \$32,000,000 in its stock purchases. When a comparatively poor man like Mr. Harriman can make this amount of money out of a mixture of water and public confidence, why should an able-bodied man with a home, good health and an honorable profession complain?

Two Seattle physicians have been successful in bringing sight to a three-year-old girl born blind. It was a wonderful undertaking—almost as difficult as bringing political sight to a blind voter.

The new gold coins now in circulation which are made without the inscription "In God We Trust" are worthy of praising comment. God and the republican party haven't been working together for some years, and a recognition of this is only just to all concerned. For a time the people trusted somewhat in the republican party, but when that party commenced to pay cash for allegiance instead of asking everything in trust, it became time to change the motto entirely—or else leave it off.

Don't believe it! Democracy has no idea of making capital out of present conditions. The capital was all made before democracy had a chance, and judging from the scarcity of ready cash, this same capital is being held with a death-grip tenacity in the fear that republican omnipotence in the past has not resulted in a public opinion which will bring so many rich plums to the financiers' future.

There is plenty of money in the country to supply honest needs. But there is not enough in the world to furnish a basis for the crooked manipulations which a republican congress has allowed to exist for years.

The Index gives the people eighteen pages this week, containing nearly fifty columns of reading matter. It is the largest country paper published in the state of Washington, and the people of Stevens county are abundantly satisfied with it. No other paper publishes the news of the entire county as does the Index.—Statesman-Index, Nov. 15.

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Number square inches editorial, county and local news, Stevens County Reveille, Nov. 14, was 222.

Number square inches editorial, county and local news, Statesman-Index, Nov. 15, was 381½.

Number square inches editorial, county and local news, Colville Examiner, Nov. 16, was 504½.

In these days of great prosperity (republican) it is well to note the increasing volume of currency. The percapita of currency has increased greatly during the last month—although it consists mostly of clearing house checks and paper promises. Matters are now so arranged that no great inconvenience is felt in conducting the business of the country. The eastern financial interests have also taken pains to lock up all the genuine currency for fear the children of the country might burn their hands with things which are not meant for them. The administration of this nation for a number of years has been very solicitous regarding the welfare of the people and has been gradually withdrawing from their possession the power to regu-



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