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Printed on Strong White Raig Paper Two business men one day met a friend who was not a business Partial Table of Contentsman. As he approached, one of the two said to the other iscourse by Elder Wilford Woodruff. "Let us obtain his views concern-Schenck, Stewart, McKean, Lyon, etc., and ing the depression of business the Emma Mine. The Crook and Custer Expedition against Correspondence of Palestine Tourists. Christiancy's Utah Bill.

which is now creating such hard times. He is not timeself entangled in business; he is a disinterested outsider, an impartial observer.

From his broad outlook over men Parties and People. and events, unbiassed by interest in any one absorbing subject, his Who are to Blame. Places of Exit. candid judgment of the general dif-Four-Handed Fight among the Local Pollficulty is more likely to be correct ticiansthan ours, we are so tied down to Homestead Patents: Gen. Pillow Despondent-He Thinks He Has Lived Too Long. Sheridan on the Black Hills and Yellow

stone Country.

Business.

Editorial Notes.

Trial

Public Debt Statement.

March 8, 1876.

ests." The inquiry was made. The reply was substantially as follows: There is much suffering in this country, as every one is aware, and The Belkmap Bribery and Impeachment for the general misfortune many Business. remedies are proposed which ignore the cause. Everybody is looking ahead for relief without looking Trial.

Business.

The Carlist War Finale.

Kellogg Impeached, and Acquitted Without Trial. back to discover the true origin of Winslow the Forger Extradited. the hard times, and to ascertain sexton's Report for February.

from that the sure correction for Bar Endorsement of Judge Emerson.

Hard Times and Their Remedy.

This country was never more prosperous really than now; the only need is a clear perception of its actual condition, and the adaptation of its forces to this condition.

The remedy I shall propose is a will government officials become Henest? pleasant one, as this suffering countreal Tea Drinking—Its Evil Effects. try is not really ill, but remarkably well; and the very evils which seem so heavy are the best indication of its thrift, its prodigious vitality, according to my diagnosis of the case: and I think you will agree with

The condition of affairs is this: Vast numbers of men are out of employment. They are consuming and not producing. They desire work, but there is no work for them. Every branch of industry Correspondent Court Court Correspondent Court is full, and overflowing. There is a glut of every product, waiting to be consumed. Excessive accumulation had been growing for years, until it culminated in the fall of 1873. Since then labor has been reduced to the gauge of necessity, over production no longer goes on, and many thousand men are now without work. Their work is not needed, but they need work, for they need wages to obtain the necessaries of life. Everything produced is produced in abundance by the workers now employed; and the accumulation of an immense over production continues on hand. What is the cause of this apparent evil? Labor saving inventions.

One man does the work of many

men a few years ago. The rapid ncrease in production has filled the world with goods, for which there is no demand; yet many persons are destitute and cannot obtain them, for they cannot obtain work approved by the presiding Bishopto earn money to buy them. Trade is thereby a little reduced; trade apprehends disaster, and practises strict economy itself, thus diminishing other business, and so all business decreases. The unemployed suffer, with too little to eat and not clothes enough to wear, while stores and warehouses are piled to their highest with surplus goods. There is over production and under consumption—the lat-ter the result of the former.

Want of employment is the one great affliction under which this country is now suffering. The difference between gold and paper for money is not a feather's weight in importance compared with it. Common sense indicates and experience proves that so long as the people are honest, it makes little difference what medium of exchange is in use among them, common to them all, and fixed at a certain amount. The nation has gold as the medium of exchange in California, and paper elsewhere, and failures and panics everywhere among knaves and the unfortunate. However preferable gold may be to paper money, specie payment is not the great need of this time, but employment for the unemployed. They are pointed to the will move accordingly and forward unoccupied lands of the West, but their services are not required there. The people already in the West are sending East enough agricultural products for all. Where shall the unemployed thousands go? Europe is full. There is overproduction, with the inconvenience and apparent evil of such a surfeit, throughout the civilized world. What shall the unemploy-ed do? Shall they starve? They cannot live without the means to live. Shall they steal, or shall they be encouraged to exert a better in-

fluence upon the world by being furnished with work, wages; the means of usefulness instead of degradation? Month after month, year after year, the great idleness continues. The army of the unemployed is increasing in numbers. The amount of work they would do, and wish FACTORY-First East Street, be to do, is not done; is lost forever. tween Third and Fourth South a great stream of waste. No adequate measures are taken to utilize this labor, to prevent this needless suffering, to end this painful con-dition of unwilling idleness. Labor which would make an enor-

bor which would make an enormous showing, if performed, is not performed, and the whole nation feels the loss as well as the number-ployed. Labor-saving inventions increase in number—as they should; laborers diminish in number, forced out into idleness, to avoid a still greater over production; and no new, great enterprises are engaged in, although to establish them is clearly the remedy for the condi-tion of over production in the existing industries.

The unemployed groan with the hard times; and practise rigid econ-

omy from necessity. Their example is contagious, till even wealth complains of hard times, talks of the panie of two years ago, mistakes the real cause of the trouble, feels wary, reduces its expendit-ures, pinching everywhere; pinch-ing its own nose off by refusing with its money to help relieve the oppression of over production, to revive the activity of business. Capital hugs its hoarded treasures tighter, instead of boldly and saga-

book, "Mes and Idioms of Wall Street," giving the highest and lowest prices for 15 years and other valuable information.

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