

\$4,000,000 per month of money. Cut off this supply and there will be no addition to the money whatever. Last year the gold supply was some \$32,000,000 odd, 20,000,000 of which came from the silver mines. These are now all stopped. The arts and manufactures require fully \$12,000,000 annually, hence there will be no increase of the money in circulation, while that in circulation will be constantly decreasing by loss and destruction.

All political economists agree that to make money scarce makes it dear. Make anything scarce—other things remaining equal it becomes dear. This is true of anything, wheat, cotton, corn. When money becomes dear, wheat, corn and cotton becomes cheap—a dollar buys a great deal. To look at it from the standpoint of a North Dakotan, it takes a great deal of wheat to buy a dollar, but the dollar no more interest or bonds than when wheat was worth 75 cents per bushel. Methinks I hear a chorus of voices say, how does that effect me? Let us see. The recent census shows that the aggregate public and private debt of this country is about \$30,000,000,000 on this we pay an annual interest averaging nearly 6 per cent, call it $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and the interest on our debts is \$1,725,000,000 annually. Suppose that you on an average citizen what is your share? The total vote last year was slightly in excess of 12,000,000, deduct 1,000,000 for idlers, who spend their time yachting, traveling in Europe, and tramps, and we have in round numbers 11,000,000 who labor on farms, in stores, shops, mines, etc., each of these 11,000,000 laborers pays annually in interest \$1.57. This does not include expenses of schools and local government. Now, farmers be fair with yourselves, does it make any difference to you whether wheat is 40 cents a bushel or 75 cents? At 40 cents it takes 400 bushels of wheat to pay your share, at 75 cents it takes 210 bushels. Less money means cheaper wheat, more money means dearer wheat, repeal of the Sherman law means less money, while unlimited silver coinage means more money.

Worst of all the volume of money now in circulation is not more than half as large as it ought to be. All the money in circulation used once per year would not pay our annual interest charge, including taxes. The farmer gets his money but once—when he markets his crop. In the fear of these stupendous facts the president puts on his prayer meeting clothes and gravely tells us that what we now want is to repeal the Sherman law, which means that if a man has only two scant meals a day and is dying of hunger the way to get well and feel that he has had a plenty is to eat but one. It is only the crowd that holds the bonds and other securities that demands that the money supply be lessened, currency contraction means millions to them. Twenty-five years ago they loaned us their credit to buy our bushel of wheat at \$1.60 now pay day comes and they demand not one bushel of wheat but 4 bushels of wheat and interest for 25 years to pay for it. It is true we want cheaper money, we are crowding too many bushels of wheat into the dollar.

WEDDING BELLS.

The social event of the season occurred last Tuesday evening, August 22d, when Randall C. Hazard led Miss Nellie Newberry, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newberry, to the Hymen's altar. One hundred and twenty-five invitations had been sent out to friends and relatives, and over a hundred of the invited guests were present. On account of the large number invited, a large booth had been erected in front of Mr. Newberry's residence for the accommodation of the guests and where the ceremony was performed. The day was not one to be wished for by a bride, it rained all day long until about 7 o'clock p. m., when it stopped, and the sun permitted its golden face to peep from behind the sombre clouds to shed some rays of shining light upon the young couple that were to be linked together in the golden bands of wedlock. The omen was one for good. Every cloud has its silver lining and we sincerely hope that the young people who have cast their lot together so long as life shall last, will see nothing but the silvery side of the world's turmoil as they journey through life. The ceremony was set for 7 o'clock, but on account of the

guests not getting together it was delayed for a short time. About 7:45 the guests were assembled in the large tent and it was then surmised that the time had come. Following the guests came the members of the family, and a few seconds later the bridal couple, preceded by the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. W. Collinge, of Wheatland, entered the booth and took their position facing the minister and guests. In a very impressive manner Mr. Collinge proceeded to perform the marriage vows and at 8 o'clock Randall C. Hazard and Nellie Newberry were pronounced man and wife. After the ceremony the happy couple were kept busy for a long time receiving congratulations. The bride and groom are a handsome and well mated couple. The bride was dressed in a cream colored cashmere trimmed with lace, and looked very pretty, and the groom was dressed in a black suit with Prince Albert coat. After the congratulations were over amusements were indulged in until the luncheon was served, which consisted of good things too numerous to mention. At about 10 o'clock a three story bridal cake was brought forward, and after the bride had cut the first slice, each guest was presented with a piece of the cake, then the guests after again congratulating the bride and groom departed for their homes. The affair was one of more than usual interest. The bride has grown up from childhood in Cooperstown, and has a large circle of friends who wish her Godspeed in her wedded life. The groom is a son of Mr. J. C. Hazard, one of our substantial farmers, and has been a resident of Cooperstown for many years. Ran has a host of friends and is popular among his fellow acquaintances. It is expected that the young couple will leave for Wisconsin shortly, where they will settle down, and the best wishes of the entire community will go with them. May their lives be blessed with happiness and prosperity. The presents were numerous and costly. The following is a list:

Rev. C. W. Collinge, wedding souvenir.

Mr. and Mrs. Trubshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oie, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Messrs. M W Buck, P E Nelson, W B Wanner, E E Downe, a handsome oak rocking chair, with plush trimmings.

A L Bowden, Wm Glass, Iver Udgard, F B King, an antique oak centre table.

Wm Stringer, George Stringer, Joel Jameson, S C Gunderson, antique oak table.

Mr and Mrs S Almklov an oil painting.

Mr and Mrs E S Hamilton, a steel engraving.

Mr and Mrs John Syverson, a pair of feather pillows.

Mr and Mrs Dubois Newell, pair of woollen blankets.

Mr and Mrs Glaspell, a rug.

Mrs Stork and Mrs Whidden, symra rug, and footstool.

C W Hodge, Florence Haskell, Emily Retzlaff, Dena Hovey, Lena Evenstad, Jennie Glaspell, handsome banquet lamp.

Mr and Mrs O P Balkan, Mrs Newell handsome chamber set.

Mr and Mrs Sansburn, pair of towels and set of table napkins.

Misses Emma Henry, May and Laura Retzlaff, damask table cloth.

Mrs F S Haskell, damask table cloth.

C W Hodge, table cloth,

Mr and Mrs Melgard, pearl agate tea pot.

Messrs B U and J A Fowler, carving set.

R C Cooper, silver cake basket.

Misses Anna and Martha Arneson, fruit set.

Mr and Mrs Ayrea, silver set of tea spoons.

Mrs Stevens and Mrs Enger, set silver tea spoons.

B W Hazard, set silver tea spoons.

Mrs. B. Brown and family, silver sugar shell.

Mr. J. C. Hazard, set of silver knives and forks.

Miss Thirza Gimblett, set silver knives and forks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, silver butter knife sugar shell and tongs.

Miss Minnie Newberry, fancy syrup jug.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haskell, castor.

Frank Haskell and Robt. Patrick, fancy clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, one pair silver napkin rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Glaspell, glass fruit dish.

Master L. A. Hazard, majolica sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

Miss Frankie Barnard, oxidized silver toothpick holder.

C. L. Browne, individual silver syrup jug and tray.

Revs. W. R. Whidden, R. Rocking, F. R. Enslin, and O. P. Champlin, one pair Japanese vases.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cowen, elegant individual pepper and salt castor.

Russell Purinton, Een. Statsvick, Andrew Strandness, handsome water set.

Mrs. R. Hall, castor.

Tillie Johnson, vinegar jug.

W. C. Jameson, glass fruit berry dish and castor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gimblett, glass water pitcher.

Olive and Herbert Langford, cut glass vase and fancy cake plates.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermau, set of silver tea spoons.

W. H. Gimblett, Marriage Bells.