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MR. BRYAN ON MONEY AGAIN

Mr. Bryan says that "free coinage of allver has been eliminated as a po litical issue, for there is money enough "But our position in 1896," he TOW." continues, "has been vindicated by the events. Money then scarce; it is now abundant, and the silver question is no longer an issue."

The silver question is no longer an ane simply because Mr. Bryan was issue simply heaten in 1896, and again in 1900 Those events restored normal mone tary conditions, which had been de stroyed by the continual agitation tree coinage of silver for twenty years

Repeal of the sifter-purchase act and defeat of Mr. Bryan brought gold out of hiding places, started the ment of gold back to the United States ountries to which our silver legislation for many years had been expelling it, and restored credit through sut the country and confidence every where in business. There is more money now than in 1896, because gold that had been expelled from the c

try by the cry for silver has been re-

intellection iteration

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The Oregonian Bryan confounds these notes of an kinds with the money in which they are to be redeemed. We have more are to be redeemed. We have more are to be redeemed. We have more are to be redeemed. of the notes now than formerly be cause we have more gold to stand for them; and we have more gold because we have ceased to expel gold fro m th country or to drive it into hiding at home by ceasing the threat of free olnage of silver and by stopping the surchase of silver for issue of paper

Mr. Bryan's recantation is not clean nough nor full enough to dispet al the fears of the country as to his falla-cles about money; and if he shall now go down, for the third time, like a drowning man, never to rise, his final exit will be due to the fear, in the great centers of business and indus ry throughout the country, and espe ially in the Eastern States, that the noney question may again be present ed in some form on which he cannot be trusted to act with judgment, prudence and knowledge.

CTOPIA AND ELYSICM.

The Socialists of Oregon appear to supporting "the new legislation," apparently under the bellef that any rious disturbance of the old order just be favorable to their Ideas, the ries and purposes. They do not exactly know what the new scheme is, or what it may portend; but it seems o mean change, or upset, and that is tough.

When the celebrated letters of the ill unknown Junius were appearing. Johnson wrote a pamphlet, even ye umous in political literature, in e made some reply to the "Great Un known"-noting therein that all the agitators of the Kingdom were partins of Junius, though few of them suld comprehend blin, and fewer stll mild see the force of his great the irical style or discover the subfleties of his allusions and of his diction But, said Johnson, "all this is of little consequence to them, since those who cannot find his meaning hope he means rebellion." Such or similar appears to be the attitude of some of our people of Oregon towards "the new legislation." If they can't understand it, yet they will support it, be muse of their hope that someho

will prove to be "overrulin' and up mottin

Utopian visions are "about." elenty, and have been since the days Plato's Republic, and perhaps much further back. "As the rainbow in the spray of Niagara." says Professor foldwin Smith, "makes a cataract river, the appearance of utopias has marked cataracts in the stream of hisory. That of More, from which the general name is taken, and that Rabelais, marked the fall of the stream from the Middle Ages into modern times." The dream, throughut the various stages of its exister has remained "all compact." The state s to organize human equality and perfect justice. To this end the state is

o be the sole capitalist and the uni-tersal employer. Productive industry is no more to remain in private own erablp or under private direction. Th state is to own the capital, direct the production and distribute the proceeds Everybody is to live in plenty and Jus ice is to lift aloft her scale. man." as an enthusiastic Socialist writer puts it, "any more has any care for the morrow, either for himself or for his children; for the ion guarantees the nurture, education

itizen from the cradle to the grave. Now it may be that Oregon, by "the aw system," is to lead the way to this dyshim. It is evident, that not of our active intellects devoutly be-Heve It.

and comfortable maintenance of every

THE HARRIMAN MERGER.

It has never been clear to the aver age layman why the Union Pacific, r in his "Metropolis" that Miss Wharton was far from revealing the worst thousand-mile railroad, beginning at Omaha and ending at Ogden, could b of the truth. in the strictest sense of the word a of New York society very tenderly indeed, unless Mr. Sinclair is a prejucompetitor" of the Southern Pacific with its 4000 miles of road, extending dided witness. He makes his queenly from New Orleans clear across the continent to Los Angeles and thence young girls toss down a drink of whisky without the quiver of an eye-Nay, they toss down a continual up to Portland. As the short road insh. and the long one were hundreds of succession of drinks with all the satis fied aplomb of an old toper. In reading "The Metropolis" one constantly exmiles apart, and for practically the enlire length served a territory not available to both, it seemed hardly possible that one road could be prohibited ects these sweet young things to en hance the dramatic interest of the talfrom acquiring the stock of the other. In his answer to the suit brought for by going off into a fit of delirium frenens, like Zola's hero in "L'Assomdissolution of the Union Pacific-Southnoit ern Pacific merger, Mr. Harriman de How much of this never-ending spree in high social circles is real and nies that the stock of the Southern Pacific was bought for the purpose of how much imaginary it is, of course restraining trade or for perfection of a impossible for any one to know with That he has grounds for certainty unless he is permitted to sun his denial was made plain several weeks ago, when a member of the Inhimself in the glory of that enchanted world. It may all be scandal begotterstate Commerce Commission was ten of envy. It may be fact. When women have nothing to do except grat toted in the New York Journal ify their senses there is no reason why they should not become sots. The ommerce as questioning the right of the Government to interfere with the ownership of the two roads situated so current talk about the innate morality far apart and serving territory that of the sex has little foundation. Under ould not by a wide stretch of the sufficient temptation they fall just as imagination be declared competitive. The Union Pacific, divorced from men do; and the temptation which besets a female who has nothing to octhe Western roads with which it now cupy her time except a vapid round of connects, would be a valueless piece of inanities must be something fearful. property. When it came into posses-sion of the Harriman interests the con-Perhaps the wonder is that they do not become homicides and adulter-esses as well as sots. Some of them nections to the Pacific Coast, by way the Central Pacific, which had aldo, unless the reports are false. ready come into the control of the Southern Pacific, were such that it Very likely Mr. Upton Sinclair has something yet to learn about the inner was of vital necessity to the Union Pa-clic that it secure a better outlet to circles of the elect, but what he re-lates of them has at any rate the asthe Coast. Two ways were open for getting this outlet. One was construcpect of truth. According to his aston-ishing book, the women of New York's ion of a line paralleling the Central best society not only drink like ald topers and gamble both day and night. Pacific, an enormously expensive unbut they also smoke and swear. dertaking. The other was purchase of the line already built. But the Gould avers in his answer that his of the line already built. Central Pacific was not obtainable sepwife is given to profane language of arate from the remainder of the Southern Pacific holdings, and, to prothe most shocking kind, which seems to corroborate Mr. Sinclair. Are these tect his Union Pacific and insure it an little indelicacies the result of the modern athletic cult among idle outlet on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Harriwomen? Has the right to play golf, ride and hunt brought with it the man bought control of the Southern Pacific, and through it fell helr to the Pacific Mall. right to imitate men in their vices The Oregon Short Line and O. R. & also? Is the difference between the N. were also added to the Union Pa-clific system to obviate the necessity sexes disappearing among men and women of the upper classes? Is it of building another line into the rich traffic-producing territory in the Paconcelvable that there is anything in the womanhood of these drunken soci-Aside from the apety dames that can still be marged? Most of them are childless by reason elfie Northwest. parent right of Mr. Harriman to purchase these necessary extensions to his Union Pacific, it is not at all clear that of a species of murder which the law cannot reach, and those who have the effect on traffic would show any change, even should the courts order children abandon the wretched creatures to hired nurses while they lavish their own affections on cats and dogs. The modern idolatry of these nasty dissolution of the merger and sale of the properties now held by the Union brutes originates in the perverted pas-sions of society women who think it bad form to love children but the Pacific It would be folly to assume that these properties would be m valuable to some other system than they are to the Union Pacific, and natheight of elegance to kiss a cur. Is it not a little ridiculous for these women urally, if the sale shall be ordered by the courts, the property will simply fall into the hands of Mr. Harriman's o pretend that their families could ossibly be more despised and neglected than they are already? If Mrs. Gould is the sot her husband

the Southern Pacific to one of his who could be depended on to operate it in accordance with Mr. Harriman's wishes, would not constitute a victory of overwhelming proportions for the Government.

A CHURCH AND COMMUNITY SCANDAL It is doubtful whether any woman's reputation was ever vindicated by a horsewhip wielded by herself or by pistol shot discharged by her husban or brother. Anything that tends coward notoriety is to be avoided by vomanly women as certain to make a

matter worse. The schoolbo may he excused for making use of the fistic argument in settling disputes, as a penalty for "too much talk," but the woman who employs physical vio lence as her champion makes a mis take that is mexcusable, first of all be cause such action is unwomanly and again because it brings her, not vindl cation, but notorlety from which al true women shrink. It is unfortu nate for any good woman when her

reputation needs to be defended, but this sometimes happens. If she h wise she will give the calumny to silence as the surest means of placng a quictus upon lt A church row with a preacher o

elder on one side and a woman or two on the other is disgraceful enough and deplorable enough when it is confined to the "sacred" precincts of the church building. When it is noised abroad, as in the recent case at Salom by the thwack of the horsewhip in the hands of a woman or by a brutal blow

from the elder's un-Christian fist upon he mouth of a woman, it becomes decent to a degree and is a scandal to the entire community. If the brethren and sisters of the Free Methodist Church in Salem can not dwall together in harmony, it is urely not too much for a self-respect ing community to ask that they be less

tolay and violent than were these their demonstrations of plety and principle. The world is wide, people. Why not go your several ways in peace? Go to, charm your tongues eachew the horsewhip as a regulator and save the church and the comminity a scandal

THE GOULD DIVORCE.

It is likely enough that Mrs. Howard Gould is not as bibulous as her hushand alleges in his answer to her divorce suit. One can conceive of sundry excellent reasons that he might have for exaggerating her love for the flowing bowl and the exhibarating wine cup. If he could convince the court that her life is one continuous space beginning with cocktails when rosy dawn arouses her from blissful slumber and ending with fiery cordials and inflammatory highballs when she sinks drowsily into the arms of Mor pheus, doubiless he would not have to pay her so much alimony as he would were his spouse a testotaler. Thus doth her husband's cruel thrift magnify the convivial peccadilloes of poo Mrs. Gould, and lead the idle public to jeer at her life as though it were an debauch. Certain literary incessant

works of recent date lead one to be lieve that, even if Mrs. Gould is as had as her callous spouse makes it out, still she is no worse than many of her fair sisters in the exalted circles of New York society. In Edith Wharton's "House of women are principally oc Mirth" cupied in playing bridge and swallow-

ing copious ilbations of strong drink. Seldom has gambling been so thoroughly irrigated as that of Miss Whar on's heroines of the better classes When they are not in the act of mak ing a bet or devouring their food they are drinking grog. One would think that in "The House of, Mirth" de-

banchery had been carried to the limit, but Mr. Upton Sinclair shows She treated the dames

a divorce A woman should not be impelled to live with a drunken hus and no more should a man be hand. compelled to live with a drunken wife From one point of view, the more di-vorces these people procure the better

TRUE.

he is.

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a position

It is a method of hastening the extinc ton of them and their kind. the same point of view their drunken ness and other vices are also not with consolations.

Perhaps we TTLB Lot a marchant give a lecture to th pupils of the proper age on the essentiate of his business, how it is conducted, the manner in which the details are managed ook upon them as Nature's way o clearing the world of its human rub bish and making room for a bette

Waty.

manner in which the details are managed, how success in his line is accomplished, how goods are bought and sold for cash and on credit, what the profils and losses are, in short, giving the facts as he knows them in his business. These talks or lectures should be re-peated at stated intervals by different business men of the school district, until the lesson is thoroughly impressed upon the minds of the pupils. The above pro-cess could be repeated with all classes of business. Professional men could be per-suaded to impart knowledge of farming and stockraising could in the same way be prought into our schools. A Linn County correspondent, who has been quite prominent in urging what he calls "our referendum." the referendum against the appropriation for the State University, offerthis convincing argument in support of the wisdom of his position in the premises and the unquestionable qual ity of his judgment: "After nearly 70 years in Oregon I surely know as wel as any one can what are her brought into our schools. Such a plan as I have outlined would bring the parents in closer douch with the pupils and teachers of our schools. Such kind of teaching would bring our young people face to face with the men and women who are actually doing the work of the work! along every line of earnest endeavor.

There are doubtless those who protest against the logic of this as-sured self-estimate as neither sound 0201 par conclusive, though all must con

ede its modesty. The truth is that wisdom does not always wait upon length of years, nor can it be said to find expression in vain theories. man who points to the fact that he has lived in Oregon seventy years as onclusive evidence that he knows well as any one possibly can what the triets could render a service of intolo-value to the young gitls, by imparing to them a knowledge of weeping the home and training the children, and doing the many things necessary in a mother's state needs in every line leading to her advancoment forgets, apparently, that there were certain people here before him, some of whom still linger on the many things necessary in a mother's life. We are too apt in our schools to

stage, whose judgment in regard to matters educational, lifdustrial and solitical would not be confidently put orward as the essence of true wisdom Length of years is unfortunately po ilways a guarantee of knowledge Thoughtful persons are much more apt to ask what a man has done, when he proclaims his ability to guide the state in important ways, than how of

of the Pacific Northwest. In

Practical Engineer Sava Accidents Or Trip Would Have Been Surprise.

FIP would have been surprise. FORTLAND, April 7.-(To the Editor.) -I am pleased to see by an editorial in yesterday's Oregonian that it takes a sensible view of the performance of our battleships from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific. It would rather have been a sur-prise should there have been any se-cidents Portland has apparently "arrived" commercial map DTOO whereof we note in the Seattle Times the statement that "the bank clearings of the cities of the Pacific Coast, while not particularly inviting as a whole delerite. Our battleships are supposed to be an are conspicuous by the fact that Spo

Advises That School Children Receive

Lectures By Trade Experts.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7 .- (To the

Pupils and teachers are apt to forge

ducate and graduate our scholars awa

conste and graduate our scholars awa from the practical into the theoretica And most of us find that after our schol days are ended, it takes several years for get back to a starting point where w can go at the actual business of life. G. R. PERCIVAL

BATTLESHIPS WORK AS EXPECTED

o doubt are, constructed of the auterial obtainable, and they have kane made phenomenal gains, while Portland did exceedingly well, Seattle arge crews and are well equipped very sense of the word. Why shou hey not make the trip successful only fair, and San Francisco and Los Angeles very poorly." This graceful admission of the existence of Portland they not make the trip successfully, especially when they were probably only going about half-speed? If they had done what the "Cariton" has done, "full speed ahead" from the time the pilot was dropped until she completed her 14,000-mile run, it would have shown what the ships and men were capable of. I believe that our American hattleships would have been noteworthy in any circumstances, but when it appeared in the Times in the heavy blackface type for which Colonel Blethen is famous, it possesses unusual interest

run, it would have shown what the shins and men were capable of. I believe that our American hattleshins are just as good and manned as well as those of any other nation, but to laud this voyage as a great feat is sheer incomenes, at least to those who are familiar with sea life. I spent ten years in the engine-room of deep-sea steamers and an familiar with what is expected and what is done by mercanitile en-gineers. Whenever they get 'full speed ahead.' they are expected to keep up that 'lick' until they 'get there,' be it 1000 ndles or 90,000 miles. And when the "Carlton" got to San Francisco. If the engineers got a week or ten days to touch up things before spain starting on another Memoures fortunate. Our hattleships are sell right, but there is not families are sell right, but there Edward VII of England is a good easy-going, passive sovereign. He dis-likes responsibility, and the cares of state bore him. As long as no more onerous function than that of the opening of Parliament, a state banquet or a family dinner is required of him. he does not shirk. He was brought up to duties of this class and has always discharged them with dignity and hospitality. A crisis in the minis-try is different. He finds Biarritz under such conditions more restful than London, and, being in a position to follow out his own inclinations, he Our battleships are all right, but the

for us getting excited over th trip. J. A. PATERSON. this wachting trip.

BANKERS LIABLE FOR BAD ADVICE Germany Makes Them Pay for Unfor

tunnte Investments Recommended. United States Consular Reports, Counsul-General Richard - Guenther, ying out their purpose. In the mater of housing public school childre Portland for several years has been too slow. By the time a new building is finished it in overtaxed for room

Count of the empire, the last legal resort in Germany, has, in several cases, fixed the responsibility of bankers when advis-ing investments to their clients. One of the latest decisions of this kind So rapid is the growth of population on the East Side that it is probable was rendered against a bank which, upor was rendered against a bank which, upon correlying an order from a customer to purchase 30,000 marks (mark-21.8 cents) of a certain class of mortgage bonds. In-thead of executing the order wrote to the customer advising him to buy the mort-see howing of another commany setting pleted before the present two High Schools are overcrowded. North of Sullivan's Guich restile a people not guilty of race suicide. We may ex-

TEACH THEM PRACTICAL BUSINESS | FIS HCOMMISSION STILL EXISTS Attorney-General Renders Opinion

Affecting Fishing Industry.

Sditor.)-How can we put our schools 1 OREGON CITY, Or. April 7.-Gen-cial.1.-Attorney-General Crawford has rendered a declaton of particular in-terest to the realdents of Oregon City and other. Clackamas County points. ontact with the practical and business This is a question that has no thus far been solved only in a limited I would suggest the following are engaged in the fishing indus

try, ry. In which he declines to upho he ruling of the Justice Court of the city. The opinion was given at request of Master Fish Warden request of Master Fish Warden Val Dusen, who questioned the action o Justics Stipp in the came against Henry Himfer, charged with illegal fishin on the Clackamas River. Himler's at former contended that the state coul-not prosecute for the reason that fish-ing was prohibited within two mile below any wask maintained by th

Fish Commission of the United States Government, and that the Fish Com-mission had ceased to exist, having been absorbed with the establishmen of the United States Bureau of Fish-

erles.

Attorney-General Crawford says the

Attorney-General Crawford says the United States Burkau of Fisheries and the United States Fish Commission are the same, and any rights and privileges conferred on the Fish Com-mission by the laws of Oregon In like manner apply to the Bureau of Fish-eries. Mr. Crawford cites rulings of the Government officials, and the At-torney General of the United States has ruled that the Fish Commission was never established by Iaw. A com-missioner's office and certain subor-

Pupils and teachers are not to forget that books are but the evidence of the actual facts to be taught, and as the Inwyers put it, books are at best but secondary evidence, while the plan above outlined would bring the evidence of facts one step nearer to the facts to be proven. The mothers of the various school dis-tricts could render a service of until missioner's office and certain dinate offices were created, and these are referred to by Congress as the "Flab Commission." Mr. Crawford

Hype If the case was dismissed solely upoff the baller that the United States Fish Commis-sion no longer exists, by his been super-soled by the United States Borcau of Fish-eries, that action was taken under a mis-

apprehension of fact, and was not ware is the supposed change of the Federal shirb, in fact, had never been made

FILES PROTEST TO HIS FINE

Captain of Alsterkamp Pleads Ig

norance_Astoria Shipping. ASTORIA, Or., April 7,--(Special.)-Cap

ASTORIA, Or. April 7.-(Special.)-Cap-tain H. Schumacher, master of the Ger-man ship Anterkamp, filed a protent in the custom house today to the \$5000 fine imposed against the vessel yesterday by Acting Collector of Customs Parker for failure to bring a consular bill of health on her arrival from Caleta Coloso, Chile The protest is in the from of an affidavil. It asserts that during the latter part of January the ship was at Caleta Coloso and reselved orders to proceed to Fort-land in builast. There being no German Consul at Caleta Coloso, the captain went to Antorogasta and, this being his first

Consul at Caleta Coloso, the captain went to Antofogasta and, this being his first trip as master, be took the advice of the German Consul there. He found it was necessary to have a bill of health and procured one from the customs authori-ties at Caleta Coloso, but neither the Ger-man Consul nor the Chilean officials in-formed him it was necessary to secure an United States bill of health. Had he known this, the Captain avers, he would have procured one. The protest will be have produced one. The protest will be forwarded to the Department in Washing

The steamer Shuna Yak cleared at the custom house today for San Diego with cargo of 900,000 feet of lumber, loaded a Prescott. The crew of the barkenil barkentin Scho, which arrived yesterday from Jallao, was paid off at the custom hous today.

PROHIBITION IN UMATILLA

Predicted That All but Two Pre cincts in County Will Go Dry.

of years. I lose the once familiar ways, but even now in the twilight my steps PENDLETON, Or., April 7.-(Special)-That the number of places in Lima Ula county where one can quench a birst will be reduced to two at the ever lead me to the Place of Dead Hopes It is not a far pilgrimage, but it is in a different realm from that where men tre busy. There are long, uncanny beards DITSE dection in Juns, is generally admitted by salootimen. That the entire county will be us dry us a sage brush plain a the declaration of the anti-saloon of funeral mose upon the trees. These solemn onk trees which shade the ground from the buoyant sun until the very ferms and ivy are pale with the sick-

vorkers. The two towns whore the dispenser ness of the tomb. Those trees no longer The two towns where the dispension of wat goods expect to maintain their supremucy are Pendleton and Weston. They are size hoping to be able to keep Echo in line, but they are not hanking any on it. Echo voting alone would he able to maintain its reputation of being deck themselves in the joyous gurb they wore when they were young with me They will put on no green this year. There are weeping willows and yew which still put forth to canopy nounds under which are prisoned sleepthe only true frontler town remaining the only true frontier town remaining in Oregon, but the new town of Her-miston is in the same precinct as yet and it is believed that the anti-saloon element in that end of the district will be strong enough to make it all dry. The belief that at least one Pendleton precised will also go dry is to set on ers who shiver with the mould's dank chill. rue rises from the sof as I grope my way about among the spectral stones which have been set up there. have b

SILHOUETTES

BY ARTRUR A. GREENNE If Christ should come to this country

now he would probably have a hand time with the American Magazine and Collier a Weekly, "

A skeptic is one who doesn't know and a honest enough to admit it. 8 8 9

Every time I read of a fashionable wedling I seem to hear the low gurgling rughter of the divorce lawyers. . . .

The man who lipps must find it hard to send his name thundering down the ages.

My idea of total depravity is to evincin interest in Hearst's Independent League.

I find that most of the people in this orld who are robbing Peter forget to pay Paul. . . .

It is always easy for men who live in onasteries to tell others how to restat emptation. 1 2 2 2

At 21 we expect to spend our lives beoming famous. A few years later we levote most of our time trying not to ecomis notorious.

4 4 4 Where there's a great deal of amoust on may alwars expect to find the obacco trust close by

8 8 14 Cheer up; things will look better soon. it's almost time for prek-a-boo waists to make their appearance

. . . Wise men do not carry lanterns before Neither do they argue with he blind:

A New York woman hughed herself in

feath the other day. She must have just

received word that her alimony had been

AL 1. A.

In spite of the agitation of the more

nterprising, Portland goes right on par-

ing strents with the uniterial used in that

When Might Comes Down.

when hours of light their hurried

Day after day the sum of time increasing

From which naught is returned and nons

The merest plitance lack again from

And when the sun, the Great Accountant,

The teening workshop where his millions

He gives the keys to Watchmen of the

Who signal from the world's high battle-

. . .

In an Old Man's Gethanmane.

It was an long ago that none survive

o remember that golden one Summer.

save only me. I am old, so very, very old that the world has altogether

changed; grown gray and bitter in its heart. like me. I tread the by-paths of

memory with timid, unsure feet now, and my eyes are blurred with the mista

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fools.

and basis afforded for a much larger issue of paper currency. What made money scarce and caused almost complete suspension of credit was the per sistent and insame howl for silver; and the very same consequences would be repeated, if the howl were now renewed and kept up, as then. But, of course, since the people have learned their lesson, any repetition of the de-mand by politicians for free coinage of silver would merely excite their de-rision. That folly is dead. Mr. Bryan's present statement is merely in the nature of an apology for himsel "The quantitative theory of money," he says, "has been proved to be correct." That is largely true, indeed. But the country kept the standard by defeating him, and got the quantity too. It was nothing but the crazy crusade against the gold standard, of which he finally took the leadership that reduced the quantity of actual money and produced the scarcity

The country was on the very verge losing the gold standard, and of failing to a paper currency based on silver, or to a paper currency re-dremable in nothing. It was saved only by the heroic measures of President Cleveland, followed by the defeat. of Mr. Bryan

Though the danger of the repetition of the silver folly, and of the inconverifble paper folly; is past, there still are enthusiasts, not a few, who believe sincerely, no doubt, that a commercial millennium could be opened by un limited coinage of silver, or by a flood of promissory notes, "issued direct t the people," as called for by ou friends of the People's party. Of this illusion it may be said, truly, that not the wildest dreams of the alchemist. or of those adventurers who sailed in quest of an Eldorado, were more ex-traordinary instances of the human power of self-deception. This prodigious failacy has its origin in the equivocal use of a word; and from this fallacy Mr. Bryan, though he has been making progress during the last dozen years, has not yet fully recov-ered. He and his followers have got the mental habit of applying name money to bank notes and to Treasury notes as well as to gold coin and the paper being current as well as coin, it is imagined that with both alike we buy goods. But the truth is we buy only with gold coin, to which alone the name of money ought to be applied. No bank note, Treasury note or paper certificate in any form, or by whomsoever issued, is more than an instrument of credit. It is an order, and a security (so long as the party issuing it is solvent) for a sum of money, and is good for the sum it calls friends and the effect on rates or serv-for only so long as gold can be ob-ice would be impercaptible. for only so long as gold can be obtained for it. In his thought on the

The effect of Mr. Harriman's sale of

demands for fourth High School.

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Bonds having been voted, let the

School Board permit no delay in

The retention of horses by city fire lepartments is probably a bit of sentimentality. Automobiles would do the vork better and for less money, unles late experiments are misleading. The ambition of manufacturers to make the automobile the universal vehicle

ay not be far from realization. only do they turn out costly ones for fire departments, but they have placed on the market several cheap but exellent designs for farmers. In a year or two gas engines will be plowing and making hay.

Emma Goldman as a shrewish agi ator reaches few heavers and of that few disgusts the majority. But Emma Goldman, the martyr, harried and persecuted by the United States, Canada and Russin, may yet become a center of destructive influence that will test the resources of society. How much of the danger attributed to this halfcrazed termagant exists in the imaginations of police officers hungry for cheap notoriety?

If there are any other members of the Gould family who have any dirts linen to wash while the spotlight i playing on the family, they should ge quickly. It is a coincidence that Howard Gould should attempt to prove how bad his wife is simultane ously with the attempt of the rest of the family to prove how bad Anna's Mr. husbands, past and prospective, seem to be

"Don't you wish to have a vote ourself in the election of Senators? Well, you won't get it, unless your man shall be nominated; and then very likely he will be defeated before the people. Big humbug in this

"don't-you-wish" appeal,

W. J. Bryan has made a discovery He announces solemnly that "the silver question is no longer an issue." took him ten years to realize a fact that was apparent to everybody else when the ballots were counted in November, 1896.

When you consider that real Presi dential campaigning cannot begin until after dog days, and that the first important convention isn't due for two months, doesn't it appear that we are having a surplus of oratory right now?

It may be assumed that Kathering Temmens Gould also has withdraw opposition to her sister-in-law's mar declares she is, then he is entitled to I riage with the French Prince.

that the latter were equally safe and por dered some advantages over those or-dered. The customer thereupon changed the order, according to the bank's advice. When the company issuing the purchased bonds failed he brought suit against the bank for the recovery of the money in-vented vested.

vested. The court, in its decision against the bank, held: "The bank has not done its duty in taking care of its customer's in-terests when it recommended the pur-chased bonds to be as safe as those orig-inally ordered to be purchased, because the bank should have known that the bank should have known that the bank should have going a final

the bank should have known that the inter had the quality of legal or trust investment funds for wildows and orphans, wards, etc." whereas the bonds advised and bought for the customer lacked that important qualification. The bank was not asked for its advice by the customer, but obtruded it. It was also proved that the bank received a much ligher commission for the sale of the bonds purchased than the percent-age that would have been obtained in supplying the bonds originally ordered.

A Big Crop of Easter Lilles.

New York Evening Post. According to passengers on the stean ship Bermudian the lify crop on the islands is large this year and prices w be lower. There was a swarm of flowe nerchants at the Quebec Steamship Com

merchants at the Quebec Steamship Com-pany's dock to meet the steamship, all eager to get first news of the buds to be delivered this season. Owing to the blight of previous years and the early Easter last year, blies were not abundant and prices were high. This year the crop averages high and already preparations are being made to harvest the buds. The Hermudian on her trip from the island arriving in New York on the buds. The Bermudian on her imp from the Island arriving in New York on April 17 will bring about 10,000 boxes of the fragrant blossoms. These boxes contain five dozen buds to the box and wholesale on the dock at from \$3.50 to \$6 per box, according to the fength of the stem. Last was the retail price was from \$1

the tength of the stem. Last year the retail price was from \$ to 11.50 per stem, but the wholesalers of the Bermudian say that the present crop is of such quantity and quality that the larger stems will retail at about 15 cents

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unct will also go dry is so strong hat the Pendleton Brewery Compan making strenuous efforts to dispose its saloon in that precinct. Milton and Freewater are both dry spell out what is written.

anton and precwater are both dry niceady. Freewater having followed the example of its sister town two years ago. Athens, Pilot Rock, Adams and Helly are all counted on to return ma-jorities against the saloons.

SLOWLY DECREASES ITS DEBT Astoria's Resources Still Behind Its

Liabilities

ASTORIA, Or., April 7.-(Special.)-The report of City Auditor Anderson for the quarter ending on March 31 shows the financial condition of the city to be as follows:

LIABILITIES.

Total Limbilities \$296,007.05 RESOURCES.

Taxes Outstanding Real Property Assessments Dus Cash on Hand 66.200.00 17,524.0 14,262.0 While the report shows the excess of liabilities to be \$140,983.85, still in spite of the expense incident to building a new

City Hall and a new engine house and an increase in the fire department, the indebtedness of the municipality is being

MAY VOTE TO INCREASE STOCK

Hood River Apple Union Holds Its Annual Meeting.

gradually reduced

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 7.-(Special.) The annual meeting of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union, which took place

Apple Growers Union, which took place here Saturday, showed that the organi-zation had a successful year and that its gross carnings were \$9000, expenses \$4000 and net earnings \$5000. The meeting was well attended and the fol-lowing directors elected: G. A. McCur-dy, C. Dethman, O. L. Vanderbilt, C. H. Sproat, V. Winchell, L. E. Clark, J. H. Shemaker, P. H. Martin and E. H. Shemaker, P. H. Martin and E. H. Shemaker, P. H. Martin and E. H. Shemaker, B. H. Martin and E. H. Shemaker, B. Soloo to \$25,000 for the union from \$25000 to \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting a cold storage plant. After some discussion the meet-ing was adjourned until April 18 when the question of increasing the stock will be voted upon.

Light and Power Trust Formed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The gas electric light and power companies o San Francisco and Central and Northern California are consolidated under a deed of trust for \$45,000,000 from the California Gas & Electric Corporation to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco. They controlled by the Standard Oil in

otts and it is harder each time I visit there to The Place is becoming over-tenanted and the dwellers are crowding one another. I can hear them mur-muring, low and sobbingly, in their

The acrid flavor of resemany and

dreams, complaining that there is so its the room. The dead can no longer find rest nor comfort in their death. Now and again a faint familiar voice comes to me out of the contralto requiem which the somber, reluctant breeze brings to my

dull ears. The Place is overtenanted, yet it always growing larger. Each time I go there its boundaries are wider and I am more aweary with making my way across Its unending vists. But I never yet have Its unending visue. But I never yet have failed to find at length the one spot I neck most often, just as the night wind is strumming on its meaning harp in and out of the narrow side. Some day I shall have no more strength-for the quest but still, then and forence, even when I lie with the rest matrouring in fiftul slumber, my spirit will wend its way to that level mound and on it will place a wreath of memory-one that is white like the stone at its head-a wreath of immortelles. 189,050-00 4.968.22 \$ 47,096.59 68,200.00 of immirtelles, STATE BUYS SCHOOL BONDS Is Best Bidder for Issue to Provide New Cliffs School.

CLIFFS, Wash, April 7.-(Special.)-The school district bonds have been sold. An election was held in the Cliffs school district recently, and it was decided to bond the district in the sum of \$2900 for bond the district in the sum of \$2960 for the purpose of erecting a new school house. Upon opening the scaled hids it was found that the state was the lowest and best bidder, therefore the state will purchase the honds. Plans and specifics-tions are now being drawn up for the new school house, and the contract will be let at an sarily date. be lot at an early date.

Walker Case Thrown Out of Court.

Walker Case Thrown Out of Court. NEW YORK, April 7.-Judge Hough, of the United States Circuit Court, today granted the motion made by Maxwell Evarts to the Interests of Edward H. Harriman to vacats the service of a sub-pena on the latter brought by Henry Melville Walker. This action by Judge Hough throws the case out of court. The motion was granted because counsel for Walker, when called upon by Judge Hough, were unable to controvert Mr. Evart's statement that there was no property here. Walker asked permission to recover B. 500,000 from Harriman and other defend-ants for alloged breach of contract.

Canning Company Wins Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO Anril 7-In the case of the Columbia Cauning Countains and R A Leonard appellers, against W H Hampton and J. P. Neison appellants, United States Circuit Court of Appenis reversed the decree with instructions to the court below to sustain the demurrer and dismiss the complaint.