

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company.

WOPER BROTHERS, Editors. Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00. Daily, by mail, per year, \$10.00. Weekly, 4 pages, per year, \$3.00.

SHERMAN SILVER LAW

Full Text of the Much-talked-of Measure.

A MATTER OF COMPROMISE

How the Bill Came Before Congress.

There have been many inquiries for the full text of the Sherman law and in compliance with requests made by several correspondents we publish the law.

The House had passed, early in June, 1893, a bill directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes thereon prepared by Mr. Windom, then secretary of the treasury.

On July 7, 1893, a committee conference consisting of Senators Sherman, Jones of Nevada, Vest of Missouri, and Harris, and Representatives Cooper, Walker, of Massachusetts, and Blood, (Mass.) Vest and Blood not signing the report) reported an agreement as follows:

"Be it enacted, etc., That the secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to purchase from time to time silver bullion to the amount of 4,500,000 ounces, or so much thereof as may be offered, in each month, at the market price thereof, not exceeding \$1 for 371.25 grains of pure silver; and to issue in payment for such purchases of silver bullion treasury notes of the United States, to be purchased by the secretary of the treasury in such form and of any denominations, not less than \$1 nor more than \$1,000, as he may prescribe, and sum sufficient to carry into effect the provisions of this act is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

"Sec. 2. That the treasury notes issued in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be redeemable on demand in coin in the treasury of the United States or at the office of any Assistant Treasury of the United States, and when so rendered may be redeemed; but no greater or less amount of notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of the silver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom then held in the treasury purchased by such notes; and such treasury notes shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract, and shall be receivable for customs, taxes, and all public dues, and when so received may be reissued, and such notes when held by any National banking association may be counted as a part of its lawful reserve. That upon demand of the holder of any note the Treasury shall under such regulations as may be prescribed, redeem such notes in gold or silver coin at his discretion, IT BEING THE ESTABLISHED POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES TO MAINTAIN THE TWO METALS ON A PARITY WITH EACH OTHER UPON THE PRESENT LEGAL RATIO OF SUCH RATIO AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY LAW.

"Sec. 3. That the secretary of the Treasury shall each month coin 2,000,000 ounces of the silver bullion purchased under the provision of this act into standard silver dollars until the first day of July, 1893, and after that time he shall coin of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury.

"Sec. 4. That the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act shall be subject to the requirements of existing laws and the regulations of the mint service governing the methods of determining the amount of pure silver contained and the amount of charges or deductions, if any, to be made.

"Sec. 5. That so much of the act of Feb. 25, 1878, entitled "An act to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character," as requires the monthly purchase and coinage of the same into silver dollars of not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion is hereby repealed.

"Sec. 6. That upon the passage of this act the balance standing with the

treasurer of the United States for the respective credit of National banks for deposits made to redeem the circulating notes of such banks, and all deposits therefor received for like purpose, shall be covered into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt, and the treasurer of the United States shall redeem from the general cash in the treasury the circulating notes of said banks which may come into his possession subject to redemption; and upon the certificate of the comptroller of the currency that such notes have been received by him and that they have been destroyed and that no new notes will be issued in their place, re-impoundment of their amount shall be made to the treasurer, under such regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe, from an appropriate fund hereby created, to be known as National bank notes, redemption account, but the provisions of this act shall not apply to the deposits received under section 5, of the act of June 20, 1874, requiring every National bank to keep in lawful money with the treasurer of the United States a sum equal to 5 per cent. of its circulation, to be held and used for the redemption of its circulating notes; and the balance remaining of the deposits so covered shall, at the close of each month, be reported on the monthly public debt statement as debt of the United States, bearing no interest.

"Sec. 7. That this act shall take effect thirty days from and after its passage."

OREGON'S BLUE FLOWER.

The last of the many blue lilies of Oregon is now in bloom. It is the *Bellis grandiflora* and spots the sandy stony banks, and wherever the grass is already turning brown under the summer sun with its pale blue petals. From one to five grow in a cluster, the suspended buds having the appearance of glassy beads. The flower stem grows up out of the ground as slender as a wire, and no leaves are visible. The bloom lasts from a week to ten days.

Another beautiful blue flower is the *speedwell*, a favorite in Old England, growing in springs, by brooks, and on wet places. It has rare pale blue flowers, and is delicately veined as the lily above referred to. Black, the English novelist speaks of his heroine in his serial, *July Harper*, as having "blue speedwell eyes," and no one can look upon the Oregon speedwell now and not know her cells possessed a tender beauty.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Corbett, the sluggard, is not wanted at the world's fair.

An earthquake was felt yesterday at Albuquerque, N. M.

The \$10,000 check that Mrs. Leland Stanford gave to the San Francisco winter fair, is declared no good.

The Southern Pacific has not out rates to Chicago. \$117.50 remains the figure for round trip.

Keene's horse Demilo captured the Hyde Park stakes worth \$15,000. In three purses the Keene stables have won \$43,000.

Does any man with a spark of Jack-sonian or Jeffersonian Democracy in his soul still believe in Grover Cleveland as a Peoples man?

Polk Transcript: From present indications the mau with a good crop will be decidedly in it this year; which means that Polk county will be prosperous after harvesting the hop fields.

The originator of the Concord grape is still living in Concord, Mass. He is Ephraim W. Bull, now 87 years old, and one of the prominent men of the historic town. He was a friend of Emerson and Alcott, and has been greatly honored by distinguished visitors to Concord, and by horticulturists at home and abroad. In his garden in Concord he still shows the old mother vine of the Concord grape, which he developed from the seeds of a native wild grape planted just 50 years ago.

In all derangements of the liver a cure is certain if you take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

FROM BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones made a trip to Dayton last week.

Quite a number of our citizens attended commencing at Canby Sunday. J. W. Snaffer was seen in the burg Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Myers being away, there was no church services Sunday evening.

Joie Jones drove to Salem Wednesday.

H. Jones, wife and daughter, of the Waldo Hills, were visiting E. K. Shaw, the first of the week.

Miss Emma Jones returned from the world's fair Monday.

Harrison Jones has improved the appearance of his front by a new fence.

Mr. Harris came down from Salem Thursday.

Simmons' Liver Regulator is invaluable to the nursery. It is a gentle laxative, and keeps us.

THE LOVE OF LOVES.

As she is wonted to be... She thought would keep from sorrow... And find me safe from grief.

My faith is still unshaken... I think and hope and pray... To meet my child and know her in a dream, sweet some day.

I want to soothe her sobbing... Her head upon my breast... To sing her lullaby... With the softest of the best.

I know life's road is stony... For ever lonely feel... But the mother heart within me... So craves her presence sweet.

Swarms of locusts in China. When the locusts make their appearance in one of the Chinese districts, there is consternation among the unfortunate peasantry, who assemble in the fields with wild clamor and din of gongs, armed with long bamboo spears attached and vainly endeavor to drive off the terrible invaders who are setting down in myriads and devouring their crops before their eyes.

There is a curious and widespread belief among the Chinese in the existence of a "king" locust—Wang he is called—of colossal size and quasi-supernatural character, who hovers invisible in the upper regions of the air, directing and controlling the migration of the different swarms. At some places the leading officials have publicly sacrificed and made offerings to the king of the locusts in order that he might be influenced to spare their localities.—Washington Letter.

The Study of English. How shocking our beautiful language is maltreated, even by those who ought to know better! And by the way, why does it never occur to the nouveaux riches to study English instead of attempting to acquire French, as they invariably do, or to devote a little time to the rudiments of grammar before joining Shakespeare classes or Browning societies!

A resident of Commonwealth avenue was asked by an acquaintance how she liked the teacher or leader of the Shakespeare class and replied: "Oh, very much. He don't put on no airs." She was at the time a member of a class for the study of French, and remarked in discussing the teacher, "She ain't got no kind of style, but she's real nice."—Boston Advertiser.

The Ownership of the Engagement Ring. It has been decided in a Harlem police court that a man gives an engagement ring at his own risk. If the girl choose to break the engagement the next day, it does not affect her proprietary interest in the ring, which has become her own for evermore. This view has been generally accepted outside of Harlem, and the justice's decision will confirm it in that locality as well. It may not seem exactly fair to a man, but the man should discount all these chances before he commits himself to a woman and a jeweler.—New York World.

The Problem of the Near Future. The problem which faces all philanthropic workers and thinkers and which must be solved is to provide some scheme by which the aged poor, who are past work and who have done good and honest work in their time and yet have been unable to lay by any adequate provision for old age, should have some alternative offered them other than that which the present inelastic and in some cases terribly draconic system provides.—London Queen.

The best of a book is not in the thought which it contains, but in the thought which it suggests, just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in the echoes of our hearts. —O. W. Holmes.

The Scotch are not a demonstrative race. Even when they are deeply moved they are too bashful to say what they feel. Burns is their poet because he had words to express their emotions.

Where wine is served at a dinner it may be declined without breach of courtesy and should no more than any other article be pressed upon a guest.

Here is an aphorism about panging by a small boy. "It's less more fun to ride on a sleigh when they don't want you to than when they do."

The Mohammedans always, whether in their own country or one of adoption, bury without coffin or case any kind.

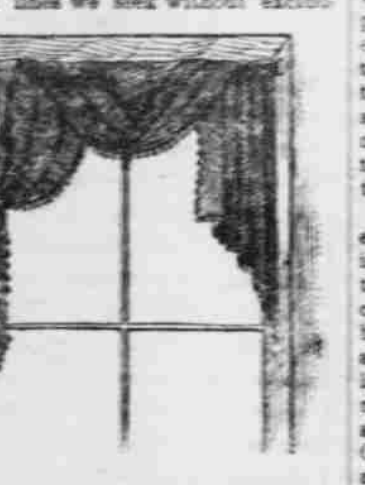
CARE OF THE THROAT.

Chloro-Collars Warmer—Air and Freedom Necessary to Keep It Youthful. People who make a study of such important problems are always telling women that the throat is the first part of their bodies to reveal the mother's approach of age.

The proper way to treat a neck is to give it all the air and freedom possible. Restore your lines collar and chemise upon some one who doesn't want a well preserved throat. Slip every high collar off of every bodice and finish it with a tiny standing ruffle of soft-silk silk if it must have a finishing. Cut your blouse down in V's in the back and your mantua with equal waste and ecruise fronts and trim them with a bit of lace at the throat.

Another thing which shoemakers and physicians will tell you to do for your complexion is to wear looser shoes for the next five months than you do the rest of the year. The feet seem to feel the general spring languor even more than the rest of the frame does, and whatever gives them the nearest approach to barefoot ease is the best thing for them in summer.

Now that heavy hangings are no longer needed, there comes the question of how to avoid the stuffiness of curtains and at the same time to escape the annoyance of bare windows and undraped sashes. The material which the drawing shows goes far toward solving both problems and can be trusted to give the graceful lines we seek without excised.



NET DRAPEY FOR WINDOW.

ing the needed air. It is simple linen fabric and can be purchased with edging and made in a variety of colors well adapted to decorative use.

To make a drapey similar to the one shown, purchase the necessary length, sew on the fringe and then drape it over the pole. You will find that it will relieve the blankness caused by the removal of the curtains.

A Dinner Centerpiece. For a centerpiece on the dinner table nothing is prettier than a jardiniere of silver placed on a fresh linen center worked in a flower to correspond with the contents of the jardiniere, or a glass vase, which can be purchased for a couple of dollars, may be used under it, surrounded with tiny glass troughs which are sold for 40 cents apiece, placed about the edge of the table and filled with natural flowers.

Useful For Magazines. Here is a magazine holder which will be an ornament to the sitting room table of the summer home. Take two pieces of cardboard a little larger than The Century or Harper's, cover them with a thin layer of cotton batting and then with pale green silk. Before the edges of the silk are sewed together four pieces of rather broad elastic should be sewed through the cotton batting and cardboard. Then the edges of the silk are overlaid. The elastic should be fastened to the four corners of the other silk covered piece of cardboard. Over the pale green silk of the top piece of cardboard paint a cluster of white and pink clover blossoms, and in silver letters with a drawing pen write "For Idle Hours." The magazines are placed between the two pieces of cardboard, and as the elastic stretches it will hold a number of them.

To Tell Good Baking Powder. Put one teaspoonful of the powder in a small tin cup, add three teaspoonful of water, and let it boil. Then pour into a glass. If the baking powder is pure, there will be a faint, pleasant odor, and the glass will be filled with a foamy mass that will not drip when turned upside down. Ammonia can be detected by the smell, and terra alba and kindred materials by a sticky or slippy mixture.

Stuffed Tomatoes. Choose 8 large, smooth tomatoes. Cut a slice off the stem ends, and with your finger carefully scoop out the seeds. Mix together a half cup of finely chopped cold boiled ham, 12 chopped wash-breads, 2 heaping tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, heating it in the center; sprinkle over the tops with bread crumbs, place the tomatoes in a greased baking pan, bake with melted butter and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. When done, take them up carefully with a cake turner and serve.

"Baptism in Jewelry. Insect and reptile designs are reigning supreme for jewelry, and very attractive they are too. For bracelets hearts with bright green bodies set with diamonds are seen, as are spiders, lilies and frogs of every description.

CAPE AND TIPPETS.

Fashion's Latest Odd and Novel Suggestions in Collarettes. As the gorgeous street pavement paves the New York Sun fashion writer soon here and there a gown or mantle which strikes a note of originality that makes an impression among the bronzy gowns with their enormous sleeves and floppy skirts. A slender woman is in a gown of



LACE TIPPETS.

shot-hoop skirt, with a thread of green and a hint of rose, having the skirt made in two circular pieces without a particle of fullness at the top. They are cut from the wide goods that come for the purpose on the general plan of the round clothes our grandmothers made with a hole in the center, and have no seam at all in the skirt, so if the cloth is narrow, say three or four yards in length, let the skirt be made at the top. And in the edge of each circle are two little pipings of rose silk, very narrow and modest. Half an inch above these pipings are three milliner's folds of brown velvet half an inch wide and the same width apart. The hat is black with a lace butterfly in front and crimson rows crowded under the trim in the back.

But the odd thing about the dress is the cape or collar of brown velvet, which is fastened around the shoulders, pointing down between the shoulders, ending in two tab ends to the bottom of the dress in front. All over this odd little tippet was fitted beautiful white lace apparently woven in the form of the garment itself, pointing in a pattern down the back and extending to the edge of the long tab in front.

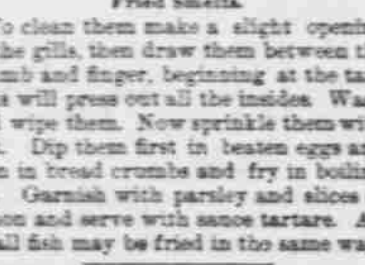
One thing is fully decided by this promise of the accepted fashions, and that is that the hoop skirt has made a bold attempt at invasion, but has not been accepted. Cheap dresses of flimsy stuff may be set out with a hoop, but elegant woman-kind shudders at the number of silk or lace frilled cambric skirts, whence the new dresses half way to the top with silk and gets the effect without the hoop. Occasionally woman does arise in her majesty, and how quickly a fashion dies when once she is decided and in earnest, which makes it all the more astonishing that she does not assert herself more frequently and insist upon retaining articles modes rather than rushing into absurdity for the sake of a change.

Fried Smelts. To clean them make a slight opening at the gills, then draw them between the thumb and finger, beginning at the tail. This will press out all the insides. Wash and wipe them. Now sprinkle them with salt. Dip them first in beaten eggs and then in bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and serve with sauce tartare. All small fish may be fried in the same way.

Summer Shoes. The woman whose winter size of shoe is 8-9 is now luxuriating in a 4-5. She has sensibly chosen a shoe that gives her the same freedom of motion as though she were barefoot. Shoemakers will tell you sometimes that a too loose boot is as bad for the foot as a too pinching one. That may be true of boots that cover the entire foot, but it is not true of low shoes. Everybody owes it to herself and the family to make herself so bodily comfortable in the spring of the year that shopping does not mean fatigue and householding does not worry. Just let her order a pair of walking shoes "a mile" — beg pardon — a size too large for her, and she will begin to have the physical enjoyment of her well cared for feet that nature intended her to have of every part of her physique.

To Draw Lines Through. To draw lines through for hemstitching take a lather brush and soap and lather well the part where the threads are to be drawn. Let the linen dry, and the threads will come out easily even in the finest linen.

An 1830 Bonnet. A charming bonnet is represented in this engraving, which shows an empire poke in gray chip, with an insertion and edge of fancy straw. Adjusted under the brim and resting lightly upon the hair in front is a full blown pink rose, and at the front of the crown another



OUR GRANDMOTHERS' POKER.

rose, with its foliage, nods above a silver buckle, which is fastened over the center of a large elastic bow of white satin. From under this bow proceed bands of white satin ribbon, which end under small silver buckles near the back. At the back is a fanciful bow of satin ribbon, from which depend long strings that are bowed quizzically in front.

ARE YOU MARRIED? It is the small annoyances, like a lost collar-button, that fret and worry. Sour milk over night; no milkman in the morning; no cream for the coffee; no milk for the baby. THE GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk is always ready for use. Use it for tea, coffee and chocolate; for ice cream, summer drinks and general cooking purposes. Your Grocer and Druggist sell it. This Country is full of fat, healthy babies raised on the Eagle Brand.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP. Do you wear them? Who else is used by a pair. Best in the world. \$5.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.25 \$2.00

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Complaints, Lame Back, &c. DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT. With Electro-Magnetic Suspension.

Skin Food. Ladies who suffer from Cutting 'W' in the hair, itching scalp, and other skin troubles use Mrs. Harrison's Lola Montez Creme.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES. LATEST TIME CARD. Two Through Trains Daily.

THE PACIFIC DETECTIVE AND COLLECTING BUREAU. SALEM, Oregon. Private work a specialty. C. B. CLEMENT, Manager.

HOWARD, The House Mover. 451 Marion Street. Has the best facilities for moving and packing houses. Leave orders at every room, or address Salem, Oregon.

Smith Premier Typewriter. Sold on easy payments. For Rent. W. L. STALEY, Agent, Salem. H. N. BURPES, Gen'l Agent, Mt. Third St., Portland, Send for catalogue.

Steamer Elwood. LEAVES SALEM from U. P. Dock at 9 o'clock P. M. every Wednesday and Saturday. LEAVES PORTLAND from the Central dock at foot of Washington street every Sunday and Thursday.

Electric Lights On Meter System. TO CONSUMERS: The Elwood Light and Power Company at great expense have equipped their Electric Light plant with the most modern apparatus and are now able to offer the public a better light than any system and at a rate lower than any city on the coast.

CHRIS. WOLZ, PROPRIETOR OF THE GERMAN MARKET. 179 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. All kinds Fresh, salt and Smoked Meats and Sausages. FREE DELIVERY. J. H. HAAS, THE WATCHMAKER, 215 1/2 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. (Next door to Klein's).

UNION PACIFIC THE LINE THAT LEADS; ALL OTHERS FOLLOW. THROUGH 2 DAILY TRAINS LEAVING PORTLAND 8:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 3 1/2 DAYS TO CHICAGO Hours the Quickest to Chicago and the East. Hours Quicker to Omaha and Kansas City. Pullman and Tourist Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Dining Cars. For rates and general information call on or address W. L. HUBBARD, Asst. G. P. A. of the Washington St. PORTLAND, OREGON. MAKE NO MORE MISTAKES CHARLES A. SMITH RUSH The Rustler Wood Saw.