### THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

Dumage on the Coulds | |

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HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors.

AN OPEN LETTER

#### To Mr. Cleveland-The President Urged to Reconsider His Financial Policy.

Mr. President:

Upon your home within the past week a benediction has descended. The anxiety and angulah have been followed by a peace and happiness which no words can portray. The greatest of blessings has come to you, and the joy is doubly smoetified by the knowledge that all the millions of your e sontrymen shared your anxiety and rejoice in your joy. Surely, if any man should be exultant, and at the samtime humble in thankfulness, it should be you; if any man should, in all the depths of his nature, desire to expreshis gratitude to his countrymen for the generous sympathy they have give: you and yours, it should be your excel-

levey. Over a million other homes in this land the same anxiety is brooding that broad ed over yours a week ago. But added to it there is a fear in each of those homes for the future, and the expected guest, which never baunted you. The people, the great working hosts of the land, are very poor. The great middle class-they who have a little capital and their labor are able to give to others poorer than themselves employ ment; they who cause the harvests to ripen, the wheat to turn to gold and the cotton to snow-have made no money for ten years except in the one year when a famine across the sea gave the farmers, despite the methods at home, a profitable foreign market for food. If they were in debt ten years ago, they are more in debt now, and they do not know which way to turn, While the millions of people in the land have been swelling and doubling they have seen a steady decline in the values of their products and in the land

They think this is monstrous in a great free land like this; they ascribe it to but one cause, and the instincts of a great free people are never wrong.

You, Mr. President, would be shocked were a proposition to be seriously made to take half the money of our country and cast it into the seas. You would ery out, "Why, this is pure lunacy, it would destroy half the values in the press demand it." Send for the mem- heart the interests of its subjects established in Siam, and that it is determined land, and make the paying of debts impossible by taking from the debter the ability to pay?" Mr. President, that was precisely what was done by our law makers twenty years ago, and hence the congestion since.

You have called congress in extraordinary session and insisted upon their its power is as benign as it is illimitable, will be decided neither at Bangkok, at repealing the Sherman law, ascribing When its policy is dictated from the to that law the manifold troubles now afflicting this country.

Were you sure of your premises, have not subsequent events proved that you were in error then? Does no glimmering of the truth come to you that for fifteen years a storm bas teen gathering, and that it was in this year that it broke?

Thirty years ago a man occupied the said: "God must love the poor, He makes so many of them." That man forms his lines. was much derided in his life time, but his image is now encircled with a golden balo in the thought of all who look memory. It is because his utmost

not merely a form of speech.

chief counselors? Have they not al- banners "full high advanced" of Demost invariably been national bankers mocracy so long, and if they so advise, and their attorneys? Have they not substitute for the Sherman law, a law all been of the creditor class? Do which shall be just to the producing those men lie awake nights to think hosts of this country, who now stand paths of the poor?

Twenty years ago the silver mines in the West began to yield laregly. It was clear that if left alone the people would soon shake off the mighty burden of debt then open them. National

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Mrs. Jennie Cunningham.

"I Could Eat Nothing but very light food, without having terrible distress in my stomach. Before I had taken one bottle of Hood's I saw that it was doing me good. I continued to grow better while taking five bottles, and

Now I Can Est Anything, and my health is very much better than for years." Mrs. JENNIE CUNNINGMAM, South New Castle, Me. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla HOOD'S PILES cure Constipation. 25e

banks cannot live unless a nation is in the desire on their part to continue that debt? What more patural than the covert movement to destroy hall the real money of the country in order to reduce values, give a mightier pur chasing power to interest when collected, and at the same time take from the Japanese and Tonquinese ports from the debtor 70 per cent of his especity to pay? It was in the interest of nations banks and bondholders that silver wademonstrated. No other reasonable or rational explanation of that act can b

At that time silver was worth mor-

The present movement is likewise in the interest of the national banks, the object being to utterly destroy sliver as money and to force the issue of more bonds. Do you not see, Mr. President, that the premonition of the dangeroupowers which would follow the estab ment of national banks, which filled the soul of President Jackson, by pres ent revelation establishes the supremevidence of the jutice of that immortal man's claim to the possession of exalted statesmanship?

Suppose your present program shall be carried out-you must see the ex pected relief will not come? The farm gradual absorption of the entire kingdom er will get no more for his wheat; the planter no more for his cotton. The unjust, unnatural and senseless direct competition between the naked slave of China, to whose emperors Siam has paid India and the American wheat raiser and the American cotton raiser and spinner will not be taken away. The of a vassal state. The richest and most evil is much deeper. What you will prosperous molety of the population of cure is not even a symptom of the real

You may say: "The people and the heart the interests of its subjects estabbers of congress, Mr. President, who to prevent the annexation by France of voted for repeal in the house and ask them what response the real people are emperor has described as his "happy making, judging by their letters. Let me predict the answer. Outside of the extreme East it will be; "All, save a few bankers, deplore our work."

As for the press, when untrammeled, business office it loses its preogative of an impartial judge and descends to the plane of the paid advocate. The management deals with the banks just now; the editor is degraded and merely echoes the capidity of the counting room.

Mr. President, you are fighting a rising tide. On present lines, if continued; six months hence you will have exalted station which you now occupy no party and the love which the counwho was ever in close rapport with the try wants to give you will be frozen to people. To his nearest adviser he once death. When the battle goes sgainst a great general he orders a halt and re-

I am not in the confidence, do not personally know your close advisers, swers, but judging by their words spoken in back along the years to call up his the past, neither the secretary of the treasury nor your leader in the senate thought was to do that which was best believes in your present policy. They for all his people, especially for all the cling to you hoping eventually to save you, their party, and the country from Mr. President, you often in your state going over the precipice before them, papers speak of the people and their but their hearts are filled with fear. will. Of course you feel all that, is is Call them to you, Mr. President, and with them, the true men who in adver-But in this crisis who have been your sity and prosperity have carried the what they can do to smooth the rough in the shadow of despair. Make the workers prosperous and our foreign credit will take care of itself.

The mistakes of ordinary men are soon buried in oblivion. If you make mistakes no such cloaks will mercifully be drawn over your memory. Because of your place, your acts, for all time to come, "will be the concern of posterity."

Do not make any mistakes. Go and look upon your new-born babe and reflect that just as warm love as is given your child encompasses a million other babes, but that the love is darkened by a fear of evils to come: the evils which attend upon umerited poverty, and remember that sorrow and want are the direct enemies of both civilization and patriotism; then rise to the full majesty and holiness of the toust that is yours, and be president of the whole country.

I write in all respect, and with only

kind wishes for you, and am prompted by the wish to see it in the splendor which would encompass it were people as prosperous as they deserve to be and would be were the laws framed for the masses instead of the ciseses. I have the honor to remain, most respectfully, C. C. GOODWIN.

THE FRENCH CANAL MANIA.

Our Republican Friends Looking About

For Fresh Telliumses to Bisect. Now that the Compth canal, begun under the reign of the Roman Casar Nero nearly 2,000 years ago, has finally been brought to a successful completion our French friends are looking about for some other ithinua to bisect, with the object of retaining the pre-eminence in that particular form of enterprise which they achieved when they constructed the Sucz canal. Their ambition in this direction is on the eve of bringing them once more into conflict with the English once more into conflict with the English and of adding another acute complication to the so called Stamese question.

It seems that among the demands made upon the Bangkok government by the new French envoy, M. le Myre de Vilers, is one for the concession of a strip of land right across the Siames debt. What more natural, then, than portion of the Malay peninsula to a Parisian syndicate headed by a M. Deloncle for the purpose of piercing the isthmus with a causl.

At first sight the scheme seems worthy of the warmest commendation, since a waterway of this kind would relieve shipping bound eastward for Chinese necessity of the tedious and dangerous passage through the straits of Malacca and of rounding Cape Romania. That it would considerably abbreviate the route to Saigon, Hong-Kong, Shanghai and Yokohama it is impossible to deny. But in the eyes of the English it involves not only serious damage to the prosperity of the great British port of Singapore, but would also cut the latter off from communication by land with British Burmah and India,

A French canal across the isthmus would, moreover, render impossible the completion of the railroad which is to place Calcutta and Rangoon in connection with England's biggest coaling station and greatest strategic position in the east-one upon the defenses of which a vast amount of British money has been expended. Besides this, it would give to France that which both the London and Peking governments seem firmly determined at all costs to prevent-namely, a foothold in the part of Siam lying west of the Mekong, which would lead to a by the French

In her objections to the projected French canal across the Malay peninsula Great Britain is sustained by tribute for at least six centuries, and she consequently regards Siam in the light Siam is Chinese, the latter controlling almost the whole of the domestic trade.

state in the south," is manifest from the active negotiations now in progress between the Chinese Bismarck, Li Hung Chang, and envoys from the king of Siam, and, according to present appearances, the issue of the Siamese question Paris, nor yet at London, but in Tien-Tsin .- New York Tribune.

She Was Still Looking.

"Husband in?" asked the rate collector cheerfully after 10 minutes' knocking a "No," answered the woman, "he isn't

at home." "Expecting him soon?" asked the col-

Well," the woman replied thoughtfully, "I don't know exactly. I've been looking for him for 17 years, and he hasn't turned up yet. You travel about a good deal, and if you see a man who looks as though he'd make me a pretty good husband tell him I'm still awaiting and send him along."-London An-



# CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

solely by my love for native land and SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY! And One Woman Who Thinks Her Sex Can

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that beadache distincts, duliness, confusion of the mind. sto, are due to derangement of the nerve waters which supply the brain with nerve forest that indigestion, despeyds, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these or

ment of the nerve centers supplying these or-games while nerve fluid or force. This is likewise fruic of many discusses of the heart and lungs. The serve system is like a telegraph system as will be seen by the accompanying cut. The little white lines are the nerves which convey the nerve force from the they treat the part affected.

specialist and
student of nervous diseases, and author
of many noted treatises on the latter subject
long since realized the truth of the first
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remedy for all nervous diseases, such abeadache, nervous debility, prostration,
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Nestorative Nervine positively contains no
oplates or dangerous druga.

fold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Balem

Baby cried. Mother sighed. Doctor prescribed: Castoria

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, September 28, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT.

Apples-85c to 50c. a bushel. Peaches- 65c to 75 a box. BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 4) cts. Hogs-dressed 6 to 61.

Live cattle—11 to 2, Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs \$1.50 to \$2.00. MILL PRICES. Salem Milling (Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.10. Retail \$3.40.

Bran \$15 bulk,\$16 sacked. Shorts \$17 Chop feed \$18 and \$19, WHEAT. Old wheat on storage 46 cents. New

wheat 48 cents. HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats—old, 38 to 40c., new 30c. Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley-Brewing, at Salem, No. 1, 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts. FARM PRODUCTS.

Peas and beans-8 to 10 cents a gallon. Wooi-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 15} to 17c. Ergs-Cash, 15 cents. Butter-Best dairy, fancy

reamery, 30, Cheese—12 to 15 ets. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 124; ams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes-new, 30c, to 45c. Onions—1] to 1] cents.

Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c.

Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cis; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 25 ets to 40c. No quotations on furs.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-7 ets; broilers 7; ducks, 8 10c; turkeys, slow safe, choice, 10c;

> PORTLAND QUOTATIONS Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour-Standard, \$3.25; Walla Walla, \$3.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50 Oats-Oid white,33c per bu , grey, 35c; olled, in bags, \$8.25@6.50; barrels, 75@7.00; cases, \$3.75.

Hay-Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool-valley, price nominal. Millstuffs-Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$20; ground barley, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@25 per ton; brewing barley, 90@ 85c per cental: chicken

wheat. \$1.10@1,25 per cental. Hops-Old, 10 to 16e, new 15 to 17. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 2716

30c; fancy dairy, 22j@25c; fair to good, 17@20c; common, 15 to 16c per lb; Cali Cheese — Oregon, @ 123; Eastern (wins, 16c; Young American, 15c per per pound; California flats, 14c.

Eggs-Oregon, 224c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens, old, \$4.00; broilers, large, \$1.50@3.0c; ducks, old, \$4.00@ 5.00; young, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$8.00 curkeys, live, 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 18c; do inferior, 8@9c; do valley, 12@

Hops-17je, Pointees-E-rly Rose, 30@40. Buranks, .30@35c. Oats-Amiring, \$1.30@1.35.

Deutscher Advocat.

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OF THE GAME OF WHIST.

Play It as Well as Men.

Cards are a great diversion, but there are nowadays so many new games that one approaches a card party with a strong feeling of unpertainty. Whist, than which its levotees are never able to find a better, is a game that women do not seem to take kindly to. If they did, they would excel at it oftener than they do, for it is emphatically a game to call out woman's special characteristics, alertness, good memory, an ability to finesse and the curious intuitive faculty possessed by most women, which permits the really poor woman whist player of ten to play or withhold the right and. What the sex lacks in whist s power of concentration on the natter before them. Though a keen whist player, a

woman said with pride at a resort the other day that "at home, in a town of 15,000 inhabitants, the best three whist players are women. And the most memorable games of whist I have ever played," she con-inued, "were at tables where three of the four were women. The contest was long and bitter. For three nights in the short period of two weeks we played from 8 o'clock in the evening until 8 o'clock in the morning, stopping at midnight for a substantial supper. So well were we matched, too, that the sides finished one, three and four points apart on the three mornings when we answered the call to breakfast. It was a curious quartet; a woman of 50, two of 19 and 20 and a boy 15 years old made it up, the group holding no other common interest than an unusual love for the game and even ability to play it. "We counted points, not games,

though I prefer to play the American short whist of five points, using the English scoring. This is a little intricate at first, but is soon understood and is the only proper way to score, in my estimation.

"Some other famous games that I recall were those I used to play as a young woman in Saratoga when the Williams and Union college boys came over for an evening at cards. They had to leave on a midnight train, and we would play standing up, the boys with coats on, until the whistle of the engine sounded on the outskirts of the village, and even a second longer to finish a hand, throwing back the last card and crying out the result as they snatched hats and raced for the station. And even in those days we girls won as often as we lost. I believe in woman whist players," she finished, "they can play as well as men when they make up their minds."-New York Times.

A Good Report of a Sermon

The Rev. William Dayton Roberts. pastor of the Temple Presbyterian church, devoted several of his earlier years to newspaper work as a reporter on a morning paper in this city. He tells the following incident: "It was announced that on a certain Sunday evening a prominent clergyman would deliver a sermon on the religio-scientific subject then being much discussed. I was sent on Sunday afternoon to get an advance copy of the sermon. The clergyman had had the foresight to have two copies made, as he supposed it would be wanted for publication, and gave me, as he supposed, the duplicate copy. I had several other assignments to cover and did not return to the office until late in the evening, when, to my surprise, I discovered that I had two copies of the sermon. It was then too late to return the original manuscript for use, and I learned the next day that the clergyman, when he found his sermon was gone, had to preach on another subject and announced from the pulpit that a reporter had taken his manuscript and he must therefore take another text. My paper next morning printed three columns of the sermon that should have been preached."-Philadelphia Press. For the Present.

Freddie is a bad boy, aged 6, and his brother Charlie is 4. Freddie was at his usual game of teasing and pinching his brother when his mother interfered.

"Don't you know," she said reprovingly, "that you are laying up trouble for yourself by and by by doing this?" "Maybe I am," he replied defiantly, but Charlie is getting his now."-Detroit Free Press.



WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS. DEBILITY,

from the first acres or later was a second or construction of the next acres was a second of the second or construction of the body, and the second or construction of the body or complex natural methods. ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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