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SILVER TO THE FRONT.

changing, anyone who reads must know. platforms, is a certainty. Indeed, from tion to the president. present appearance, it will be a race between all the parties to see which can get the broadest and strongest plank. Whether it is true or not, the idea has taken possession of the people that silver always has been the measure of values, that agricultural products fluctusted in touch with silver, as the mercurv does with the weather; that low silver means low prices, and the converse of the proposition is equally true, that high silver means high prices.

A study of the situation for the past twenty years will show a substantial foundation for that idea. That silver is low its friends claim is not its fault, but the fault of the laws which have discriminated against it. The financial

will be made the peer of gold, or at department. least the attempt to so make it will be made. If one party fails to go before may be set up against it.

will be the battle cry in the election of retain a portion of Northern China. 1896 and on that issue, and that alone, the elections of that year will be foughtand won.

THE KING OF TRUSTS.

of immense proportions, covering vast highest legislative body of the country put its hoodoo on them. if not of the world, composed of-or at fied to take advantage of the laws, but taken into consideration. devote a portion of their unholy gains to corrupting the law makers, bribing the people's servants to betray them, and so States supreme court, has been offered putting the people at their mercy to be a transfer, placing him on the New plundered as they see fit. Not only York circuit, which he has declined, this, but they have become so embold- stating that he will continue to hold ened by success, that Mr. Searle and Mr. down the Pacific coast circuit. This is Havemeyer express astonishment when devilish tough on the Pacific coast, but asked if they had not used their money to influence the senate in their favor, those egotistical democrats who think and answer, "of course we did, what the country can't get along without are we here for?" Yet all the acts of all them, and are not patriotic enough to the trusts, pale into insignificance be. die or resign. side the one great trust, that has so Armour on our meats, and the hundred other great trusts on the different products which they control; but the gold trust is over all and above all. It girdles dignity, and has refused to instruct its are all made subject to it.

Mr. Gorman is a fine talker, but the question is, whom is he talking for? Not for his constituents, for they believe passed. in free trade. Not for the democracy, people do not believe in protecting sugar edy.

while wool is on the free list. There are but two other parties he could talk for, one being Mr. Gorman, who is some-

senate is. What Mr. Cleveland has law: That the sentiment concerning silver up and defend yourself, Mr. Gorman, deputy game protectors and the gameand the free coinage thereof is rapidly against the charges which, if true, keepers themselves from both Oregon That this change of sentiment will penitentiary; but do not undertake to in the afternoon, apparently making make itself felt in the next national excuse your actions by drawing atten- preparations for a night raid on whoever

> Charles S. Miller has been arrested, \$6000 worth produced by his mine, and one or two from getting it all. We know nothing of the case, but will wager there is in the state, then thirty years that he was unable to secure a more reputation has been obtained fraudulently. The only man he ever being "engaged." Sheriff Hare was took the advantage of was himself.

Part second of the miscellaneous stapanic, which has sent the money of the tisties of the compendium has reached country into hiding, has had much to us. We observe that it gives the seatdo with the creation of this sentiment, ing capacity of the churches of the counthe scarcity of money naturally being try by denominations, and then by way laid to the demonitization of the white of comparison of our debt conditions, publishes a small-sized compendium of the debt of France and other European ties will be cannot yet be premised; but nations. The census department has it is reasonably certain that if no inter- clearly gotten to be as useless, or almost national arrangement can be made, this so, as the United States senate. In fact government will undertake to adopt and the sugar statistics of the latter are carry a double standard money. Silver more perfect than those of the census

the country with the silver proposition mined to go to war, and though Japan showed they were losing no time in made a fair and square issue, that party is the weaker nation, she is the one making shore before Old Sol brightened a piece before the season is over. will be beaten, no matter what its apparently most anxious for the tray, up the waters, when they could easily strength may be otherwise. The people This desire may be begotten by the be seen. It was hard work for them, as want it and are going to have it, regard- backing of Russia, as it is more than there was not enough breeze blowing to less of the tariff or any other issues that probable that the latter country will fall stretch their sails, and the homeward on China as soon as war is commenced trip had to be accomplished by good, What the effect of free coinage will be with Japan. Russia has lots of dip. strong pulling. we do not pretend to say; but the ex- lomacy, and the Corean trouble will periment will be tried, whatever the make an excellent opportunity for the fishermen usually drop in for an early results may be. Free coinage of silver great bear to put his paw down on and morning cup of coffee, several hardy

that the story concerning the robbing of were running heavier than usua... the Mt. Hood stage running between "There does not seem to be much of a Portland and Government Camp, was a sentiment against the men who fished This is the age of trusts. The coat oil the proprietor of the stage line, as an nent men declare the law unjust and trust, the iron trust, the sugar trust, the advertising scheme. The Evening Teleshould be repealed. There is no telling \$1.50 to \$2.50 per dozen, turkeys 8 cents copper trust and dozens of other trusts gran published the details of the robbery just what the future will bring forth giving the names of the victims. This industries, and placing the consumer at only confirms us in our opinion that it is the mercy of the combinations have full an utter impossibility for the truth to swing. The United States senate, the get over the Cascades since the Baker

least supposed to be-the deepest think- Little by little the strike has worn it- not be doubted. The clerk's office will ers, the brightest intellects, the purest self-out until nothing remains of it but be self-supporting, saving at least \$3000 minded and most patriotic citizens of the remembrance of its inconveniences. a year to the county, and the sheriff's this great republic, stands before the and the bills. The latter will be large, office, while perhaps making some drain country today be-smirched by the con-but as they are mostly divided pretty on the county treasury, will cost from \$5.75; Extra C, \$6.00; Dry granulated tamination of one of the most dangerous evenly the country can stand it. Chicago \$1000 to \$2000 less per year. There was \$6.50. D. G., in 30 lb boxes, \$2.75. Ex of these unholy combinations. It is not and Cook county will have some settle- one mistake in the law and that was long since these trusts were content to ments to make but as they are rich it that the saiary of the assessor was not take advantage of unwise laws placed will cut no serious figure. The main ex- raised. The assessor of this county upon the statute books, but now made pense of the strike has been the loss of should receive not less than \$2000 per Pink, 43cc per 100 lbs. bold by sudden gains, rolling in ill- business, and the strikers themselves year, for he is put to considerable exgotten wealth, they are no longer satis- are no light losers, when their wages are pense, and we believe that the payment

> Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United there is no help for it. Field is one of

And now the dispatches tell us the managed its affairs as to be even so far Wellman Arctic party is thought to be free from the name of trust. We allude lost, and the next thing in order will be to the gold trust, the king of all of its to send a relief party to hant up the kind. Havemeyer and his fellows may strays and bring them in. It has often fix the price of sugar; Carnegie establish occurred to us that as a relief party is the price of iron and steel, while he robs nearly always successful, it would be a the government deliberately; Payne and good scheme to send the relief party his confederates levy tax on our lights, first, as they always get farther and have little or no trouble.

The senate is disposed to stand on its the world, and rich and poor, white and members of the conference committee. black, Centile and Jew, the proud Cau- It is more than probable the house will cassian and ignorant savage of Australia | have to yield or that no tariff bill will be passed. That the house will not yield seems certain, therefore the conclusion is justifiable that no tariff bill will be

Baldness is often preceded or accomfor the democracy is practically solid in punied by grayness of the bair. To pre- The government has some very peculiar 9 A. M., except Live Stock and Perishits indorsement of President Cleveland's vent both baldness and grayness, use ways of doing business. It would be position. Not for the people, for the Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest rem- the first thing a business man would do

CONCERNING SALMON.

what smitten with his own voice, and the Columbia, Astoria has had a kick lars, which it admits it is unable to colthe other is Havemeyer and his part- against them, basing its objections on lect, yet turns over a farm seventeen ners. It is the latter gentlemen whose the ground that this manner of catching miles square. This may be business, threatened woes stir the simbering fish destroyed the business as it caught but it don't look that way. fires of Gorman's oratorical volcano, all the small ones. The truth of the Mr. Gorman is not moved to speech by butter is that the salmon catching queshigh motives, but if he will hang up the tion is like the tariff question; it is if it is a tail-ender. Just now th Wilson bill the country would forgive local. The tender sympathy of the papers of that ambitious village are his connubiating with the sugar kings. Astoria fisherman, for the fish, is based frantically calling on the citizens to on nothing but selfishness, and they turn out and nail the shingles on the Senator Gorman is making a bold would catch the last one of them if they buildings. The exhibit from the Mideffort to distract attention from the could. It will be seen by the appended winter fair is being packed in a zinc sugar stealing propensities of the U.S. clipping from the Telegram, that down trunk for shipment, and it will probasenators by attacking Cleveland. The that way the business men consider the ble strive safely. country will not be fooled that way. law which gives the salmon one day in The president is not on trial, but the which to escape their nets an unjust

done may have been impolitic, but it "To one on the outside, it looks very was not dishonest. What the sugar much like the river would be alive with ring in the senate has done is to sell out | guardians of the law on Saturday night, the people to the sugar kings. Stand says the Astorian, as deputy sheriffs, should send you and your kind to the and Washington were hustling around dared venture out fishing under the cover of darkness

"Game Warden McGnire left on the charged with trying to swindle his men Iris for Ilwaco early to the evening, but by getting away with the bullion, some not without an understanding with Commissioner Crawford, who, it was arwithout paying his men. Miller says ranged, should meet him on the other he intended to use the money to pay off side later in the evening, and together his men, and was only trying to keep with a posse of deputies they would patrol the river. As the night were on it became plainly evident that there our last cent that C. S. Miller was not would be no beat carrying officers on the trying to beat anyone. If Charley isn't river that night, for the Washington as honest and upright a gentleman as commissioner retired early, announcing steamer for love or money, all of them not in the city, and the Oregon commissioner was on the other side, doubtless in a fever-heat at the non-appearance of Mr. Crawford and his deputies. It was too dark just then to distinguish igst whether there were any boats out or not, but any one who happened on the water front at daybreak on Sunday morning met a sight that would have made the commissioners weep with anger. All over the broad bay, which at that hour in the morning was as placid as a sheltered millpond, dark objects moved about, the muffled sound of oars telling only too plainly that they were fishboats, and from the hurried manner China and Japan it seems are deter- in which they were being pulled, it

"In one of the down-town cafes, where fellows were openly telling that they had been out fishing, and from their It appears from yesterday's Oregonian conversation it is supposed that fish

fake, and probably gotten up by Cohen. Saturday night; in fact many promi- 121/2 c.

A GOOD LAW.

That the salary law adopted by the last legislature is a good one and will result in a great saving to the county canpense, and we believe that the payment SALT-Liverpool, 50lb sk, 65c; 100lb of this sum would be an actual saving to sk, \$1 00; 200lb sk, \$2 00. Stock salt, the county. Under the present law, the \$10 per ton. assessor cannot afford to make as thorough and close a capvass of the county as he should, and in consequence considerable property escapes taxation. It is the most difficult office in the county to fill, requiring more tact, judgment and energy than any other, and the pay should be commensurate with the work. Our legislators will do well to remember this fact, and have a bill passed paying the assessor a salary that will make it an object to retain the office.

THAT'S THE FELLOW

The United States senators are not only dignified and courteous, but in the recent battle wherein they are pulling hair and scratching, like so many old fishwomen, they exhibit their lack of appreciation by comparing each other to some old Roman. One is a Brutus, another is a Casca, and yet another a Mark Antony, And so down the list of noble Romans they go, while the country, with bated breath and ears pricked them all-Cataline.

The dispatches recently stated that Secretary Smith had approved the selection of some 200,000 acres of land selected by the Union Pacific in Utah. if he were dealing with a debtor to hang

on to funds of said debter in his hands. The United States, claiming that the Ever since fish-wheels were placed in Central Pacific owes it millions of dol-

Taconin is bound to have a fair, even

THE MARKETS

Famax, July 27th.-The week past has been one of marked activity in business circles, and everybody wears a smile. Prices of merchandise continue steady, with a lively movement.

In the produce market there is healthy condition: Eggs are firm and scarce; dealers are paying from 11 to 14 cents per dozen, and complain that they can't get what they want; poultry is slow sale, owing to the fact that offerings are in excess of demand. Vegetables and green fruits are in abundance and the market is weak

There is more activity in the wool market this week than there has been anytime this season. Buyers are numerous and are purchasing direct from the sheep owners every day. A better feeling prevails, and a disposition to sell is prevalent among them. During the week we heard of 910 cents as being paid for two lots of nice wool, although an advance of this figure was refused for choice lot of lamb's wool the other. It is reported that one lot of fine staple was sold on private terms, yesterday, and knowing ones say 10 cents, which we ropsider as a doubtful figure. The present condition of the Wilson tariff bill in congress bordering on defeat has stimulated boyers and the market generally. Today ten cents per pound was paid for several lots of extra good.

The wheat market is in a state of extreme quietness. There is no improvment in foreign advices. The opinion prevails that the United States will surprise itself in the large wheat crop that is being harvested.

Grain bags have advanced to 714 cents each, and reports are given out that there will be a supply short of demand, and quotations may reach 8 to 814 cents

WHEAT-35 to 38c per bu. BARLEY-Prices are up to 50 to 60c

cents per 100 lbs.

OATS-The out market is light at 60 to 80 cents per 100 lbs. MILLSTOFFS-

FLOUR-Diamond brand at \$2 50 per bbl. per ton and \$2 75 per bbl. retail. Hay-Timothy hay ranges in price from \$12.00 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at \$8 00 to \$10 00 per ton.

POTATORS-\$1 per 100 lbs. BUTTER-Fresh roll butter at 35 to 45 cents per roll.

Eogs-Good fresh eggs sell at 10 to

POULTRY-Good fowls are quoted at

BEEF A MUTTON-Beef cattle are in better demand at \$2.00 per 100 weight gross to \$2.25 for extra good. Mutton is now quoted at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per head. Pork offerings are light and prices are nominal gross weight and 3½ to 4½ cents dressed. STAPLE GROCERIES.

COFFEE-Costa Rica, is quoted at 24c per lb., by the sack. Salvadore, 23%c. Arbuckles, 25c.

Sugan-Golden C, in bble or sack C, \$2 25. GC \$2 00.

Rick-Japan rice, 616@7e; Island,

whites 43 offic:

Synur-\$2 50 to \$3 00 a keg.

Suregue-2 cents per pound. SIDES AND FURS.

Hinks-Are quoted as follows: Dry, 2% c lb; green, 13g.

SHEEF PELTS-25 to 50 ca. Deerskins, 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bearskins, \$8@\$12 ea; beaver, \$3.50 lb; otter, \$5; fisher, \$5@\$5.50; silver gray fox, \$10@\$25; red fox, \$1.25; grey fox \$2.50@\$3: martin, \$1@\$1.25; mink 50e@55e; coon, 50e; coyote, 50e@75e. GRAIN BAGS-714 to 714 each.

"What's the matter that there is no dinner ready?" asked the labor leader. "The cook quit," replied his wife, leaning back in her chair and fanning

"Why didn't you get it ready yourself? You know how well enough," "Me? I'm on a sympathetic strike with the cook."

Church Meeting.

There will be a business meeting of the Christian church held in the church vestry on Saturday evening, July 28th, up, waits vainly for someone of them to at 8 o'clock. All the members are remention the one name that would fit quested to be present, as business of importance is to be transacted. By SPECIAL :-: PRICES W. A. Mannaos, Elder. order of

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND DFFICE, The Dalles, Or. June 16, 1894. ;
Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and this said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Italies, Oregon, on July 25, 1904. vis.

Ferdinand Westerman. He, No. 4667, for the SWig, SWig, Sec. 3, Tp. 3 S. B. 12 E, and NWig, NWig, sec. 5, Tp. 4 S. R.

in E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.

Geo. Meloy, R. D. Pitcher, Henry Zwaider. Thomas Jeffrops, Lych Valley.

JOHN W. LEWIR, Register.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Cou ty Court of the state of Oregon for Wasen county, duly made and embred on the 16th day of July, 1804, in the matter of the esiate of Samuel Patterson, deceased, directing the us derigned to sell at public sale all of the resproperty belonging to the estate of and deceased. I will, on the 25th day of August, 1804, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, non the lands hereinster described, sell at public site to the highest bidder for each in hand, all of the real property belonging to the estate of said Samuel Patterson, deceased, to will be southwest quarter of section twelve township five south, range twelve east, in Wasen constituted in the county of the section of the county of the section of the county of the southwest quarter of section twelve township five south, range twelve east, in Wasen constituted in the section of the county of the