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THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

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Commissioners.

The Minneapolis Tribune of recent date gives place to a speech delivered before the Commercial club of that city by a Mr. D. R. Forgan, who represents the position of the sound money men, and comments on the same at length editorially. It is interesting as showing what he considers the essential features of the only necessary legislation from his point

Mr. Forgan shows that this country now has something like \$1,650,000,000 of what we call money in circulation. Of this, about \$550,000,000 is gold, \$200,000 national bank notes, and the balance silver or government notes of some description. The greenbacks, amounting to some \$300,000,000, are fiat money, pure and simple, issued to pay the war deot, and kept affoat ever since by the provision of law requiring them to be ressued after they have been redeemed in gold. They thus constitute the "endless chain." as happily described by President Cleveland, which is used over and over again to deplete the treasury of its gold reserves. The treasury notes, \$120,000,-000, issued for the purchase of silver, are redeemable in gold or silver at the option of the government, but they are practically redeemable in gold, because the moment the government should attempt to pay them in silver half the value of all the silver coin and silver certificates would vanish as if by magic, and silver would bring only its bullion value. There are \$3.0,000,000 of silver certificates and \$55,000,000 of silver dollars which are worth only 50 cents on the dollar, but are kept at par by the government by main strength. No one wants the silver in any large quantities. With only \$55,000,000 of it in actual circulation the banks have more silver than they can use, and the offices of the assistant treasuries of the United States are overworked trying to redeem it as it pours in upon them. On the contrary, everyone wants gold. There has been \$580,000,000 in gold coined by the government, and do what it will it cannot keep an adequate supply in the treasury. The only proper use for silver is as subsidiary coin-as change in the pocket, and that is the place England has given it.

Mr. Forgan regards the free silver and the flat money ideas as very much the same. The government stamp is relied fornia, and containing comment on the shipment from which to choose, which on to give the paper dollar all its value, and the silver dollas half its value. The that the cause of the attack on Mr. principle is the same; the difference is Packard was on account of politics enonly one degree. Of the two, the absolute fiat is preferable, for if the government can make money, it ought to make it out of the cheapest material.

To place our currency on a sound and sate basis and insure a return of confidence, Mr. Forgan would have the government go out of the banking business. It should issue and float \$1,000,000,000 of 21/2 or 3 per cent bonds to run for 25 years, and with the proceeds cancel the greenbacks, treasury notes and silver certificates. Then sell the silver not required in circulation for what it will b ing, writing off its loss as banks and investments. Then to provide an adequate volume of circulating medium, rethe extent of its paid up capital.

ble for gold, there would be no gold that he was never married before. hoarded, and there would be no scarcity of good money.

SOUND ON THE GOOSE. .

status of Senator McBride on the silver qu s ion. The Oregonian says he has s und financial view. The Son says he sengers and 1235 tons of freight. has sound financial views. The cry is caught up by more or less of the country press, and one and all decide that he has sound financial views. We them, and we doubt if he does, for he has nothing to say on the subject.

Charles G. Leland, in a brief poem, il- selves must pay.

Instrates the case exactly. He tells of an election that came off in early days in a Pennsylvania town, the citizens dividing upon the question as to whether the geese should be allowed to run at large. As the battle waxed hot, and election day drew nigh, one shrewd politician went among the voters and requested them to vote for his candidate, because, as he told them, with a mysterious wink of his left eye, "He was sound on the goose." The poem records the fact that he was successful in the succinct statement that

"8, he was elected, before them peoples found On which side of that goose it was he stick so

PROSPERITY OF FRANCE.

Amid all revolutions and political

hanges France remains steadily prosperous. What is the secret of the prosconnected with the postoffice, affording get married there. facilities and encouragement for the deposit of the smallest coin and the accumulation of an account. A savings book with a small account already hustling for something to eat, the girl, in the schools. The first ambition of a up with the latter and went east. We and it is one that lasts through life. Thus, when a new government loan is son, that they may discover what a misneeded, or a subscription is asked for take each one of them has made. It is any enterprise, it is only necessary for the mass of the people to draw, love seldom end in marriage; but it is not upon the traditional old stocking perhaps proper that a few cases of the which does not pay any interest, kind should occur to show what miserabut upon these savings accounts, upon the hoards which are always growing by the semi annual addition of a small interest rate and which in the aggregate are of almost incalculable amount:-Minneapolis Tribune.

The legislature of Washington may attack on President Cleveland, in the Missouri river. There are reasons for Turnover Club at Washington. Con- this. The same causes that make Portgressman Weaver of New York, although land the mercantile distributing center a republican, resented Wilson's remarks, of the Pacific Northwest, make The and so did Mr. Nathaniel Page, the great Dalles the largest and best market on international lawyer, who is also a re- the coast for wool. Portland is the point publican, who told Mr. Wilson that "it at which deep water navigation and the ill became a member of the United products of the Northwest come nearest States senate using such language re- together. Astoria is nearer the ocean garding the president," whereupon the and more accessible in a degree for ocean peppery poppinjay and political non-steamers than Portland, yet it will never descript, whom the legislature of Wash- be the distributing point of the Northington elected to an office entirely too west, for the reason that it is further large for him, commenced abusing Page. away from the center of production. So Only interference on the part of other with The Dalles as a wool center. Pass members prevented a fight. Someone a half a dozen railroads through Crook should spank the Washington bantam county, and our wool would go to The into a state of sleepiness and send him Dalles either by rail or wagon, for the to bed.

We have received several California papers, published in Kern county, Cali-Packard-Craig contest cases. It seems tirely. Packard was a candidate for the office of county clerk. His opponent, Craig, was declared elected, and Packard contested the election. The papers are warming the judge up for his decision, which was in favor of Craig, although according to the same judge's count of the ballots, Packard had fourwhole matter is simply one of politics. Mr. Packard has appealed from the decision of the superior court.

At Union last Saturday Lawrence Caviness, convicted of the crime of seducmerchants do when they make foolish tion, married the prosecuting witness, Lillah P. Thomas, in open court, Judge Fee performing the ceremony at the duce the tax on bank circulation from 1 time Caviness was brought in for sento 1/4 per cent, and allow banks (state tence. As the penitentiary stared him and national) to issue notes secured by in the face, Caviness weakened and was such bonds to the full par value, each to sentenced for life to Miss Thomas. The old proverb says "Of two evils choose With the greenbacks and certificates the least," but Caviness' lack of judgout of the way there would be no scram- ment may be accounted for by the fact off all outstanding warrants and reduc-

The Sound is having somewhat of a boom, caused by the remarkably low greatly in their efforts to settle the steerage \$2.50, so that it is as cheap to paid off. travel as it is to stay at home. The Walla Walla recently took up 311 pas-

D. P. Thompson was not elected proposition to collect tolls on the bridges think so too. We do not know what failed to carry also. It really looks as they are, neither do we know just what though the Oregonian can no longer get are sound financial views. We do not on the winning side; or, to put it more pretend to be a living encyclopedia of plainly, that the people have gone faduseful and valuable information, or to ding (if we may coin a word) after all be infallible. Hence among the argu- kinds of "new ideas." The drift is away ments, and strong arguments, as we un- from the good old sheet anchor of honderstand them, made by both sides of esty and economy, and the rabble run the financial question, we have not ar- mad after the "new" that is as old as rived at a conclusion that we can call the hills. Some people have an idea satisfactory to ourself. As for Senator that the government should support the McBride's opinions, we do not know people, and think they have done a smart thing when they have shouldered s load of debt onto it, that they themYOUNG TO MARRY.

The old, old story of love-lorn youth and fickle maid has been told again in the case of Willie Brown, a 19-year-old youth of Albina, and Norma Boggs, a 17year-old maiden of that same city. They met, they loved; but alas! there was a sort of prior claim on the affections of Norma in the person of a more aged wooer. Now when Willie discovered how radiantly beautiful the fair Norma was, and that his goneness was reciprocated, he determined then and there to do or die, to catch on, so to speak, before someone else should sing to the waxen ears, "Hear me, Norma." He hastily borrowed \$25 from his uncle, and with this wealth the youngsters struck out for San Francisco in the steerage of one of the steamers plying between Portland and that point. Wilperity of France? Some attribute it to lie had posted himself and knew that her monetary system, but there is no the captain of the vessel could perform special cause in this over and above the the marriage ceremony when once on fact that the finances are well adminis- the broad ocean and a marine league tered and good payments maintained on from shore. In spite of some qualms of all interest-bearing obligations. The their stomachs, the youngsters applied J H Cross, supplies Mrs Patton, secret is to be found in the industry and to the captain to be made one, but he frugality of the French people and their incontinently refused. In consequence habit of saving. They have savings in- they were turned adrift in San Franstitutions undergovernment supervision, cisco, and being under age, could not

The latest story is that the aged wooer caught on, took the train to San Francisco, and there, while Willie was started is given as a prize for excellence tired of love on water and a crust, took French boy or girl is to possess a savings do not believe this, and if it is true, it is book and a bank account. The habit of a pity that it is so, for these charming saving is the earliest lesson inculcated little babes should now be allowed to finish their romance, if for no other reaa wise provision that cases of puppy ble failures such matings are.

OUR WOOL MARKET.

One reason Crook county needs no railroad is that it is only 120 miles distant from the best wool market on the Pacific coast. The wool sales made in have elected a statesman, but they cer- The Dalles for the past five years have tainly did not elect a gentleman. His averaged higher for the same grade of latest break was to make a scurrilous wool than in any market west of the simple reason that The Dalles is the nost central wool handling and shipping point on the coast. Once at The Dalles the grower has at least four modes of in itself is one cause of buyers preferring that point, and the point the buyers prefer is the point where the most buying is done and the best prices obtained, which answers the question why The Dalles is the best wool market.

Again, The Dalles is to have an open river by the first of the coming year, which, taken together with the fact that it is then the nearest deep water point to the great wool producing belt of teen or fifteen votes majority. The Eastern Oregon and Southern Washington, assures permanence to the prestige it already has, as the wool center of the Northwest, Give us good roads, and we might add free roads, to The Dalles, and we have no cause to complain, all things County of Wasco being equal, of our wool market .- Prineville Review.

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

Bids for Dalles City bonds in the sum of \$60,000 are advertised for. These bonds are to run for twenty-five years, and are issued for the purpose of paying ing the interest. The new charter provides that the city cannot go in debt, and so, unless the money is on hand to pay, nothing can be purchased. This passenger rates on the steamers plying has been done in the hope of getting the between San Francisco and Sound city's affairs in such a shape that in the Some of our exchanges are worrying points. Cabin passage costs \$5, and course of time the indebtedness can be

Ten years ago the city did not owe a dollar. Five years ago its debt was small, so that within the past five years the larger portion of the debt has been made, and much the larger portion of it kane broke and the boat swiftly drifted school director in Portland, and the in the last three years. Of course one reason of this is the interest charges, which grow as the debt grows, and youngest son, Robert Fleet, the agency which now amount to \$400 per month. There is only one way to get rid of the dian Policeman "St. Paul," and another debt, and that is to so manage the city's Indian, named Susep (for Joseph), were affairs that the expenditures will not on the boat. John Nee, jr., was running only be kept within the receipts, but that it across. a sinking fund can be created sufficient to meet our obligations as they fall due, the broken bridge, St. Paul took a line The city authorities realize this, and a and tried to swim ashore with it, but determined effort will be made to get before he could get a footing and assistthe city's business into such shape that ance the line was jerked from his grasp. it will eventually be out of debt. By Interpreter Beb Fleet next took the line and practice. Thousands, have conthat time economy ought to become and started for the shore, which he second nature to us, and once out of reached, but before those who ran to his has naturally resulted in improved

The Yoran Bros. have stepped down was again pulled away, and the hoat and out of the management of the continued on toward the rapids. Eugene Register and C. J. Howard, L. Just before reaching the rapids, Mr. S. Rowland and Howard Rowland have Nee jumped and swam ashore. The assumed control of it. Under the retir- rest of those aboard waited their possiing management the Register was a ble rescue with whatever coolness and first-rate little daily, and we hope it ma courage they could. Captain Budd was continue as good.

Schedule of Expenditures

presented, the names of all claimants, The boat finally struck on a huge rock, the article or claim for which payment and the force of the water held it for is made, the amounts allowed and the quite a time, and then the efforts at resclaims continued or rejected at the cue began at once. March term, '95, of the county court for On both shores excited witnesses

provided by statute: M Honywill, acet Mrs Motts (telephoning)..... Dr A Dietrich, examination body .\$ 2 00 Oregon Lumb Co, acct F S Sherfor coroner . rieb, road supervisor, lumber... J H Cross, supples Mrs Wilson, GAR.... JT Hood, GAR relief..... Pease & Mays, supplies Mrs Pue-clerk and sheriff ... The Irwin Hodson Co, supplies clerk's office . . . Van Duyn, Adams & Co, supplies lumber, etc.... Dalles Electric Light Co, lights clerk's office Teague Bros, express hauling. Chronicle Pub Co, stationery, county treasurer's inotices . . . Gunning & Hockman, spoon and

Chrisman & Corson, supplies Mrs W S Myers, insurance on court house Dufur & Hill, making circuit of teams.
J P McInerny, supples.

M M Cushing, care non-resident paupers
I C Nickelsen, supplies furnished
Dalles Lumbering Co, wood
H Herbring, supplies
Chronicle Pub Co, publishing 32 00 2 55 schedule of expenses Nov term

'94, Jan term '95,..... Chronicle Pub Co, stationery.... Dalles City Water Works, water to March..... E C Drews, rubber stamp.....

Oregon Telephone Co, rent tele-amination
O D Doane, professional services

Mrs Wilson E P FitzGerald, one day's services clerical work..... E Barnett, work on tax roll R A Powers, supplies furnished

ship books

H C Rooper, hauling Geo D Barnard & Co, supplies clerk and treasurer Sinnott & Fish, board of paupers clerk and treasurer Dr Hollister, medical attendance Mrs Davis...... Dr Hollister, medical attendance

John Reims Dr Hollister, medical attendance Bridges O T U Co, use of telephone . Blakeley & Houghton, medicine

paupers
Blakeley & Houghton, prescrip-tions Reims
Blakeley & Houghton, medicines and prescriptions N R
J W Koontz, work assisting com-

paring assessment roll John Michell, supplies..... Wm Michell, burial Mrs Pucket. F W L Skibbe, board J Reims... E J McKinley, nursing Reims. ... W Hoebner, care Mrs Davis.

M V Harrison, special tax col-A G Johnson, work on tax roll. 63 75

I, A. M. Kelsay, county clerk of Wasco county, state of Oregon, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full and complete statement of the claims presented and action taken thereon by the county court of Wasco county, Oregon, sitting for the transaction of county business at the March

term, 95, thereof, save and except all

claims, the salary or fees of which are

provided for by statute. Witness my hand and seal of the county court, affixed this 12th day of March, 1895

A. M. KELSAY, [Seal] By SIMEON BOLTON, County Clerk. Deputy.

Bravery, Endurance and Self-Sacrifice Well Shown.

Last Sunday evening the cable of the ferry across the Spokane at Fort Spotoward the rapids. Dr. Thomas, the agency physician, Captain Bubb's interpreter, with his wife and baby, In-

Just after the boat passed the pier of debt, we ought to be able to keep out. | assistance could get hold of the line it | methods and means of cure.

coming down to the opposite shore, expecting to take the returning boat, and his anxiety can be imagined as he saw his little son on the boat so rapidly Showing the amounts of all claims drifting into the churning waters below.

Wasco county, Oregon. The following stood, watching almost breathlessly the stood, watching almost breathlessly the little boat that was tied to a towline rowed up to a bend above and drifted down to the ferryboat. The first time Indian Charlie Poch-men-stula was alone in the boat, and could not catch the line thrown from the big boat. Then another Indian, "Barney" Rickert, got in and they reached the anxious little group, taking off Mrs. Fleet and her baby. Then a Mr. Gray of Davenport got in the rescuing boat with Charlie, and they brought off Johnnie Bubb and Dr. Thomas. Susep helped off every one else and was finally taken

I desire to add my experience to the many at the suse of benefit, persons have received from the use of benefit, persons have received from the use of years, I can do there is a their baby and break that was to be an open so but hat that work became an impossibility. I was doctored by several of the best physicians but obtained only temporary relief; Mr. G. B. Capps, druggist here, induced me to try a bottle of your Heart Cure. It helped me from the start; my trouble had become chronic, I had neglected it so long, that I have used several bottles. The result has been most wonderful. I can breather from extra exertion and can enjoy a good night's rest, something I have not been able to do for years. I cannot express thanks too bighly in commendation of your Heart Cure; believing you have prolonged my life many years, I can and will cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering with heart trouble.

Very respectfully yours, list, however, does not contain any little boat that was tied to a towline claim for which the salary or fees are rowed up to a bend above and drifted off every one else and was finally taken off himself. An agency team and Policeman St. Paul's horse and accoutrements, with some stores belonging to the Indians, were left. The old horses of the team were loosened, and later got off and swam ashore, but it is thought the other horse was drowned. These tosses fall heavily on St. Paul, as it was about all he had.

All was cool, and the Indians' courage and aid were of vital importance. To Mr. Gray, also, all must feel deeply indebted. Mrs. Thomas was away and 100 00 Mrs. Budd was ignorant of the danger till it was over, so they were spared the suspense of that long hour or two of

have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day fife. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. 4 00 By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold but we will. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakely & Hough-Druggists.

Bluefields Now Considered a Part of

Nicaraguan Territory. New York, March 11 .- General Barrios, Nicaragua's minister to Great Britain, who arrived on the Umbria from England, refused to speak today regarding the Bluefields trouble, which his government sent him to adjust with the British government, further than to say his errand was successful, and Bluefields is now considered a portion of Nicaraguan territory. Barrios added that his visit here has no political significance whatever.

> Hypochondrical, despondent, nervous, "tired out" men -those who suffer from backache, weariness. loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of ex-

hausting dis-

eases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study

sulted them. This vast experience

Was Death Necessary?

[Special Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

"Sycamore, Ill., May 25, 1894.—George W. Churchill, chief engineer of the city waterworks, died of heart disease this afternoon while riding his bicycle."

A splendid man.

A useful citizen, occupying a responsible position in the city where he lived.

He was a necessity, not only to his family and friends, but to the entire community.

Near Vandalla, in the same state, Illinois there lives a widely known, much respected prosperons farmer, Mr. J. F. Helm.

Why did he not drop dead?

On the same day that the telegraph operator at Sycamore was clicking to the press of the country the startling news of the suddin death of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Helm at Vandalla posted the following letter:

Vandalla, Ill., May 25, 1894.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.: esire to add my experience to the many nonlais of benefit, persons have received the use of your remedies. I was troubled heart disease

Very respectfully yours, J. F. HELM.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a pos guarantee that the first bottle will be All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of i

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cures.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County: Eno Lane, plaintiff, vs. John O'Neal, Mary O'Neal, and "The Dalles, Dufur and Sikistone

suspense of that long hour or two of fearful watching. The fear of seeing the ferry boat again drift on, and then watching the perilous trips to the shore, was unnerving to all.

The water is very 'high, and the tiny rescuing boat was tossed and tumbled like a toy by the rushing, plunging torrent. The ferry boat finally drifted lower down and lodged again.—Spokane Review.

Dr. Thomas was located at Hood River for a number of years, and is well known in the western portion of the county.

"'Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of the diseases in New York comes from carlessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to the cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic Coast and yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the

mainder and remainders, rents, i-sues and profits thereof, saving and excepting the rights

profits thereof, saving and excepting the rights above mentioned.

Or, so much thereof as will satisfy the sums of \$448.3.11, with in erest thereon at the rate of eight and one-half per cent per annum since February 12th, 1895, and \$200.00 attorney's fees, and \$14.90 costs of suit and accruing costs.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1895, feb27-m27 T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff Wasco Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an execution issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Wasco county, on the 25 day of F. brusry, 1895, in a suit therein pending, wherein Joseph May we splaintiff and J. T. Delk, and Sarah E. Delk and H. Fleekenstein and S. Julius Mayer were defendants, I will at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of March, 1895, at the court house door in Dalles City, in said county, sell, at public auction, to the highest iddier for cash, in hand, all the following described real property situated in Wasco count, aforesaid tow t:

All of fractional black is in the town of Hood River, to satisfy the sum of nine hundred and twenty-four and 35-100 dollars and interest thereon from the 12th day of February, 1895, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and one hu dred dollars artorneys fees and twe ty-six dollars costs, and the accluing costs of sale and execution.

T. J. Dauver,

Sheriff of said County of Wasco

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., J. Feb. 25, 1895.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles Hook, against Albert N. Cooper for feilure to compty with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 2548, dated October 27th, 1887, upon the NE14, Section 30, Township 2 north. Range 15 cass, in Wasco County, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the all entryman never plowed nor cultivated, five acres the first year after entry, and never planted any trees thereon, and has wholly failed to comply with the Timber Culture laws, and that such failure still exists and wholly shand once the same, the saio parties are he eby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of April, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

JAS. F. MOORE, feb27-ap3.

Register.

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