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IT CANNOT BE DONE.

The advocates of free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 are making a great cry, but they have not counted noses yet. We remember that epidemic that swept over the country under the name of the Greenback party. It was similar in many respects to the present Silver party, and yet in some respects it had more merit. We did not believe at the time that money in the shape of the government's promise to pay was a good money for ultimate redemption. We could not understand why the government's promise to pay should be good money to redeem the government's other promise to pay, for the simple reason that if one was good the other was. The epidemic ran its course and died out. And yet, as we have said, it ment would take the greenbacks in pay- gon made woolens. The fun is all right, ment of customs, internal revenues being harmless, but the fact is one of of its total volume of money every year, there was a practical redemption of all the greenbacks in existence every three water power and a vast quantity of firstyears, and at their face value in gold, class wool, and there is no reason in the

Will this happen with silver money? that a twenty-dollar gold piece would stimulate industries wonderfully. We -only be taken in payment of cus- wish the association a great deal of result—the man with the twenty-dollar full trial. gold piece would not use it to pay his debts with; nor would any of it find its The scheme will not work

the evil legislation.

CLEVELAND ON ECONOMY.

Presdent Cleveland, it is now said, is going to write a book. "Oh! that mine enemy would write a book," said Job. for he felt that only in the joy of criticising it could he balance up his accounts. It is understood that the subject of the work is to be upon the subjects of social and political economy. Horace Greely sent his name thundering down the ages a little piece by his unique volume entitled "What I Know About Farming." The work excited the good old editor told about how a

economy in using the platform on which thing at the right time. he was elected, fearing possibly it might give out during his term. His book will Oregonians as Collector of Customs Rus- Beebe. Glad to see Marion county and "missed his stays" and went ashore in sell, and such democrats as U. S. Mar- Multnomah engaging in the exchange the next world; nor is it responsible for Address, World's Dispensary Medishal Grady and Surveyor General J. C. of tender tokens of mutual admiration. the fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt had her- cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arnold. One chapter should be entitled 'The Economy of Borrowing Gold from a Syndicate," or "Who Scooped Six Millions."

WE DID . NOT WANT IT.

It is reported that English investors are beginning to buy American securities again, through J. P. Morgan & Co., of the bond-buying syndicate. English capitalists must buy something or go without the interest they love so well, and they have probably discovered the fact that there is a much smaller loss upon investments in the United States than in any other part of the world. When American corporations began to go into receivers' hands, after the de-structive crash in Argentina and Australia, the English investors looked for the same results here, and hastened to sell. Since then they have sunk enor-mous sums in Africa, where they took cover that the American securities they sent home are beginning to be worth more than they sold them for. Natur-ally they are inclined to reinvest. If we had sense enough to put our finances on a sound bars, we could get plenty of money from Enrope.—Oregonian.

We do not want any money from Euope in the shape of investments or loans. We want money enough of our own, and if our industries will not thrive without it, let them wait until they can. We have always been a debtor nation, and it is high time it be stopped. This country now owes, in one way or another, \$5,000,000,000, the interest on which, at a conservative estimate, is \$200,000,000 annually. This is drain enough, and instead of increasing it, we ought to decrease it. All the gold and silver produced in this country would not pay the interest on our debt. Let us square up and lift the mortgage.

The Manufacturers' Association is the had some features that were at least as name of a new organization the objects plausible as any argument advanced by of which are to encourage Oregon manu-"Coin." Coin thinks that by legisla- facturers by using and causing others to tion the value of silver may be doubled, use their products. The idea is a good and that when doubled the money can one, and should receive the hearty supbe used as a money of ultimate redemp- port of the public. Some of the newstion. The greenback theory was more papers have been poking a little mild honest. It purposed paying the debt it fun at the association because it was owed, with a money at least as valuable found that of all those belonging to the as that which it redeemed. It had be- association—about eighty, we believe, at hind it, too, the idea that the govern- the time-only one was dressed in Oreand income tax. As the government the very strongest arguments why the would thus take in payment one-third organization should exist, and why its objects should be carried out. Oregon is blessed with unlimited and convenient world why a large majority of woolen goods used by us should not be manu-If congress can pass a law to double the factured within our borders. It will value of silver as compared to gold, then give employment to hundreds, save it can pass a law to reduce the value of freights and add to the price the wool gold one half. Practically the free coin- grower will get for his fleeces. Let our age of silver would do this. Who doubts people carry out the idea of inquiring be passed? Who doubts what the re- take them in preference to those importsult would be if congress should declare ed, other things being equal, and it will

would go to Europe, where it would buy nois. The senator is right, or at least bly more than was produced in 1893 in \$40 worth of silver bullion, or at least partly so, for there is no outlook for the any one of twenty-one different states in coins of the value of a dollar. The day Palmer belongs. The democratic party doubt. after such a law passed there would not is going to adopt a platform demanding be a twenty-dollar piece in circulation the free coinage of silver, and Senator will be shipped the present year from in the United States. Yet this is what Palmer and Grover Cleveland will be the city of Pendleton, the county seat of the alleged "friends of silver" propose virtually read out of the party. At the to do. They purpose making ten dol- same time the republican party is going continental railroad, 5,000,000 pounds of on May 12th, to Bonneville and Cascade lars worth of silver worth twenty dol- to insist upon bimetalism, which means lars in gold, and by the converse of the pratically the present conditions, with seat of Wasco county, an equal quantity notice. This postponement is made on proposition twenty dollars worth of gold as the money of ultimate redempgold worth only ten dollars in silver. tion, but with silver kept at a parity. state, notably Umatilla, Union and that has prevailed during the week, and In other words, the republican party Baker counties, with several others in the high water at present precludes a The craze is on, and if it were voted will insist on making every dollar as upon now we believe it would win hands good as every other dollar. This will counties, in the Southwestern portions, works at the Cascades. down. If it does it will create a period make the issue. Cleveland, Palmer, are admirably adapted to sugar-beet of distress never before equalled in this and that wing of the democratic party, country; a period that will only end will vote the republican ticket, while to yield a larger percentage of saccharine when the people, convinced of their the free silver republicans will vote with matter than those produced elsewhere; error, have congress convened to undo the democrats. There is no other solu- while 20 tons per acre is a moderate es tion of the problem, unless, indeed, a timate of the annual crop. third party should be started, and it will not be done so long as either of the old parties will adopt a free silver platform. The fight must be fought next year, and both sides are already girding on their armor for the greatest political battle ever fought in the world.

Whatever differences of opinion there may be among republicans concerning try; it would exempt 99-100 of the the silver problem, it can safely be left tradesmen of the country, and a majorto the national convention to settle. In the counsels of its wise leaders, who have solved more difficult problems, this one will find its solution. The republiconsiderable interest, especially when can party can rest confident in the ability of its leaders to guide the party of widows and orphans, whose incomes. crop of bedquilts should be harvested, safely through the intricate channels in and how the bed should be spaded for a spite of false beacons and deluding signew crop. Of course Greely, to have nals set up to hetray it to its death. We made his book agree with its title, do not pretend to say what action will should have had nothing between the be taken, but we have an abiding faith comes are to be taxed, and not the other covers. Mr. Cleveland does not intend in the leaders of the party in convention to fall into that error, and is diligently assembled to hit upon the right course. reading everything he can find on the The issue is made, not between the parsubject, and hopes to know something ties, but between the factions of the of the subjects by the time his successor parties. Grant wisely said that "the democracy could be depended upon to On political economy the president do the wrong thing at the right time," fees? Mr. Choate may be right. It has some peculiar ideas, the leading one and we believe the republican party can being the practice of the most rigid also be depended on to do the right Astors, the Vanderbilts and Rockefel-

be received with great favor by such pointed judge advocate by General blame because the old commodore sell, and such democrats as U. S. Mar- Multnomah engaging in the exchange the next world; nor is it responsible for

EASTERN OREGON WHEAT.

Senator Mitchell has prepared for the lished at Washington, D. C., an article on Oregon, giving its history, geography thing towards supporting the governand resources. Regarding the great ment. The people want the question following incident is related:

"The productive capacity of the Inland Empire in Eastern Oregon is some-

a bushel of wheat was raised in that en-

tire empire, although across the line.

wheat were raised by Dr. Whitman at his mission in 1841. Commodore Wilkes, mission in that year, so reports. Twenty years ago the coming fall I left their money next, and now they dis- the Central Pacific railway near Salt Lake and journeyed westward through Northern Utah and Eastern Oregon. The first wheat of any importance was grown in Eastern Oregon that year. There was a three-acre lot located near where the town of Weston, Umatilla county, now is and immediately outside of the Umatilla Indian reservation. The crop had been taken off before my arrival. The wheat stubble being so abundant, I was amazed and expressed surprise to my host, with whom I remained over night, that there should be such a fertile spot in this vast desert, as the whole country seemed to me to be replied that the tract on which this wheat had grown was the same character of land as the whole surrounding country, including the greater portion of the Umatilla reservation. I obtained a sack, and immediately outside the field, digging down some six or eight inches, filled it with a peck of soil. I brought it with me to Washington; took it to the late Professor Henry, then secretary of the Smithsonian institute, and requested him to analyze it and tell me its properties and what it was good for He inquired, 'Where did you get this soil?' I replied, 'West of the Rocky Professor Henry remountains.' marked, 'That is rather indefinite.' 'But, Professor,' said I, 'I shall not tell you whether it came from California, Oregon, the Willamette valley, or the top of Mt. Hood.' He made me a very interesting report, in which it was stated that he regarded the soil as the best wheat-producing soil he had ever examined; that it contained properties very similar to the soil of Sicily, where wheat had been raised for 2,000 years without exhausting the soil. The report further stated that the soil was of such character that it would fertilize itself as cultivated; that it would not be necessary to let it rest after a crop or two, as in many portions of the country, what the result will be if such a law for Oregon products every time, and or to fertilize it. The predictions made in that report have been amply verified. Two years ago I visited Umatilla county and what was formerly the Umatilla Indian reservation, and was told that toms and internal taxes as equal to ten power to its corporate elbow, and hope there had been raised and harvested silver dollars? There could be but one to see the experiment given a fair and that year in that county alone over 4,000,000 bushels of wheat. That this single county will produce 5,000.000 Senator Palmer thinks there is no bushels of the best quality of wheat the way into the government coffers. It outlook for the democratic party in Illi- present year, or an amount considera-

> "In addition, it is estimated that there Umatilla county, located on the trans- by the Redmen's Social club, of this city. wool; while from The Dalles, the county Locks has been postponed until further will be shipped, A large portion of the account of the cold, disagreeable weather the Eastern section, and Coos and Curry comprehensive view of the government culture. The beets grown here are said In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

ALAS! THE WIDOWS.

Mr. Choate, in arguing against the income tax, said:

"Referring to the exceptions of incomes of less than \$4,000, the provision of the law would exclude the vast majority of the incomes of the whole counity of the professional men. It was an arbitrary blow aimed at corporations, in hitting which the framers of the law well knew they were striking at the main source of the income of thousands individually small, were derived from

corporate investments." If what Mr. Choate said is true: if it is the widows and orphans whose inclass of people who have large incomes, then of course Mr. Choate is appearing as the attorney for the widows and orphans aforesaid. Will Mr. Choate please inform the public what widow, or how many orphans are putting up for his will not do to overlook the fact that the lers are all unfortunate orphans, and Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt is also a brevet widow. The country, however, is not to blame because the old commodore because the old commodore with state of sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, and address of sample of page and address of sample of page and address of sample of sample and address of sample of sa C. E. Roblin of Salem has been ap- widow. The country, however, is not to

self made a judicial widow. The country is not interested in the private affairs of Mr. Choute's job lot of grass National Geographical Magazine, pub- widows and orphans. It is interested in having the aforesaid job lot do sometution prevents that kind of people bearing their share of the burdens of government, the people want to know it, so thing wonderful. Thirty years ago not that they can at once take the proper steps to have the constitution amended.

If the Vanderbilte and Rockellers near Walla Walla, some 300 bushels of could see an inch beyond their aristocratic noses, they would see that they will either have to submit to paying an a portion of whose party visited this income tax, or have no incomes left to quarrel about.

Captain John O'Brien has resigned his position as managing editor of the Portland Sun, and Edwin Scott, formerly of the Oregonian, has assumed business control. Between Scott of the Oregonian and Scott of the Sun the country editor, who is in the habit of making a drive at Harvey, will have to be careful, and the time-worn chestnut of "Great Scott!" will have to be dropped.

The income tax cases are being argued before the full bench of the supreme court. The opinion prevails that Justice Jackson is in favor of the view that the law is constitutional, and it is little less than a desert. He smiled and expected that the former decision will be reversed.

Mitchell Notes.

The much needed showers have come no hope before.

The waters are higher than they have been before since last spring, but still there is not too much rain.

Mitchell is still being much improved. One dwelling and a store is going up, a church will go up as soon as lumber can be gotten to the grounds, a water ditch for the town is fast nearing town, beside minor improvements. Mitchell will be some place yet, if next spring's waters do not carry it away.

The Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Moor, of Heppner, gave us the benefit of some valuable discourses, beginning at 7:30 every night for two weeks. He will locate at Mitchell for the coming year. Charley Flock and Lum Nashburn are the proprietors of the stage line between here and Canyon City now. They took

possession last Monday. has almost drained our town of inhab-

Ban Puet, of this place, was badly hurt one day last week by having a horse striking him in the mouth, knocking one tooth out and badly cutting his tongue and the inside of his mouth.

Frank Edmunson while riding after horses, had his horse fall on him and break a limb.

One day last week Mr. Sam Lester, our druggist, went to Heppuer and when he returned be brought a wife with him. glad there is one more in to have others. E. V. E.

Excursion Postponed.

The excursion and picnic to be given

big bulky pills were in 'hlunderbuss'' of that decade they were big and clum-sy, but ineffecsy, but ineffecury of enlight-enment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derange-ments in the most effective way. Assist Nature

a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing of-fending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

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