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NATIONAL LIFE OR SILVER.

"No protection until there is a straight and genuine Republican senate and a the answer, says the Tribune, of the Democrats, Populists and silverites to the people have demanded the restora- est. tion of protective duties. And there are Democrats so obtuse that they imagine that this condition will help their party. The American people do not take a slap in the face with meekness, if Demohabit of making their will known and only has one of its chief industries—that crats only knew the fact, but are in the respected. They strike back, sometimes smashing things which at first they had not recognized as hostile to their welfare. In 1856 they demanded no further extension of slavery. The Lecompton Democracy disregarded and insulted them. When they struck back slavery national life, and Democracy went out of power for thirty years. So in 1894 they demanded a restoration of protective duties. The Democrats and silverites defy and insult them. The American people will strike back; of that every man who knows America is sure. It is not their way to smash only the tricksters and demagogues who appear on the surface, but the causes behind them which make such demagogues possible, and which threaten the nation's prosperity.

Their natural impulse will be to smash the silver interest bodily-every fragment or trace of intention to use silver as money except as a token, just as paper is used to represent gold. That has not heretofore been the temper of the nation. It was not the temper of the nation to destroy human slavery until slavery made war. But anything that threatens the nation's life and prospertty, be it what it may, Americans will treat as an enemy. Had any slaveholding state instantly stamped out disloyalty, and made it known that slavenolding was not necessarily hostile to national life, the result might have been different. The silver states will now proceed to show, and quickly, whether they mean to put silver before national welfare and national honor. If they mean that, the people will quickly and surely make an end of all talk of bimetallism in this country, and of every thought of compromising with an interest which threatens both the honor and

Predictions are not expensive or valuable, silver men may say. The best that any friend can do today is to state without reserve precisely what public opinion is in regard to the latest manifestation of hostility to the public welfare. For it must not be forgotten that of the earth and we are buying the silver bolters are exactly in the attitude of the slave-holding rebels who put their personal convictions and interests before the welfare of the Nation. These silver men avow a conviction that protection of American industry is necessary to the Nation's prosperity and the well-being of 20,000,000 wage-earners, wool-growers and lumbermen; but they deliberately threaten to deny this admitted public need in order to serve interests of their own. The kindest thing that snybody can do is to tell them that export trade would accomplish both he who makes war on the welfare of the these results.

The Weekly Chronicle. American people goes down, and cannot begin to guess how far popular indignation may alter previous inclinations respecting the interests which thus defies the declared will of the nation.

Men who have honestly advocated bimetalism, but not free coinage of silver by the United States alone, have been placed in a false position for years by the demands of the silver interest. It is the naked truth that most of them are today in the humor to treat the whole business as the nation treated slavery, when that interest was not content with toleration, but demanded extension into every territory or disruption of the union. Men of great power are now saying to each other: "This has gone too far, and if bimetallism means destruction of national industries there must be an end of all compromise or concession." Nobody except the silver men themselves can feat is hovering near, and in the case check or modify that feeling. They can do it only by burying out of sight every obtain any delegation save from his own politician who attempts or threatens to put the silver interest before the welfare and the honor of the nation. For the votes enough to secure the victory. The nation needs protection of its industries, opposition to Ellis comes from several and will have it. The nation knows that its honor requires revenue large enough to cover its expenses, and will president of the same pattern." This is have that revenue raised. The men who refuse both are going to find a tremendous national and loyal feeling, the overwhelming majority by which the realist development the people have developed the realist development.

The Pacific coast is interested in the foreign trades policy of the country more now than it ever was before. Not of wool raising-been dealt a heavy blow, but all lines of export business have suffered from the operation of the "Gorman-free-trade-tariff-reform-tarifffor-deficiency-only bill." Especial atwhich China and Japan are displaying in manufacturing. The victory of the Japanese in the late war has caused Japanese in the late war has caused and stable currency. Ellis votes for these delays, the people have been duped long enough, and henceforth will not sit idly by in acquiescent silence and wait, meekly should know ourselves as man among wait, and murmur not. Every newsthem to leap into place among the prominent nations of the world and the industrial development now going on constituents. bids fair to maintain the position that country occupies.

toil-its degradation can be measured when the fact is known that so small a denomination as one-tenth of a Mexican the money question is the paramount cent is used in business intercourse.

Where labor is so cheap capital will output of China is sure to increase greatly in the next few years.

Not only will the United States feel the effect of this Japanese-Chinese manufacturing revival, it is doing so now. During the last fiscal year the commerce between the United States and Japan amounted to \$28,000,000, but there was a balance against this country of \$19,000,000. With China the showing is but little better, out of a trade estimated at \$25,500,000, the balance against the United States being \$7,200,000-one of the worst features being the small proportion of this trade carried in American ships.

Not only is the American, laborer antagonized by the cheap labor of China and Japan, but while the balance of trade is so largely against us, all lines of business feel the competion. The oft repeated declaration of the Democratic party that the bringing of the country to a free trade basis would increase our export trade proves to have been a conclusion reached from false premises. Great Britain is selling to the nations from them. Ecenomists look upon China and Japan as coming factors in the industrial world and it is poor policy for this country to help in a development that so far has proven antagonistic to

Like Great Britain we should aim to sell what we could to these nations and buy as little as possible. The reinactment of a policy that protects the industries of this country and a generous

CHASING FALSE GODS.

The approach of the time for holding the Republican state convention is causing the political situation to become more interesting every day. While there is no state ticket to be nominated at this time, the choice of congressmen and selection of delegates to the national convention, logether with the fact that members of the legislature will be nominated, all combine to make the next few weeks exciting ones for politicians and incidentally for the people of the

The congressional situation has changed considerably since two years ago. Then the opposition to Hermann and Ellis, while it existed, was not of the kind nor degree to bother these gentlemen, and their re-nominations were easily secured. This time, however, deof Mr. Ellis it looks as if he will fail to county. Hermann will be more fortunate, and it is possible he may muster has not accomplished for the state during his four years incumbency, what he should have, and for this reason think some other man could be sent to Washington whose efforts would redound more to the material progress of the state than Mr. Ellis'. Then, there is an- had been turned preparatory to their TRADE WITH CHINA AND JAPAN counted upon to oppose the man that is didates and their friends, and the influence they possess can be exerted to but

a limited extent. The real opposition to Ellis comes bombasity on the part of "Col." Day, from another direction, and is far more the work was promised to be so far adformidable. The people of this district vanced as to allow boats to pass through have learned a good deal this last year or two, and many who failed to under- and sufficient reasons are The Dalles patention has been directed to the activity tary system then, are beginning to see the and wherefores for these delays. The free silver, and by doing so, no longer paper situated in the territory contingent represents the thinking portion of his

that Mr. Ellis should be re-nominated, representatives that they will heed and The crippling of China by her defeat and if he is, he ought to be, and will be, will cause concessions to be made that elected. A free silver Republican is will infuse into that lethargic nation the better than a free trade Democrat; and stimulus of foreign capital. Labor in so long as our present congressman votes China can be secured at a figure which for a duty on wool, he is better than the provides a mere existence for those that man who by voting otherwise aids in destroying this industry.

We are not among those who think one. The tariff exceeds it in importance, and to just such an extent Mr. come to take advantage of it and the Ellis is more right on national questions than wrong. But why choose a man who but partially represents the state when one can be elected who will do so entirely?

There are more reasons for Mitchell's re-election than there are for Ellis', since the former has proven himself an unusually successful worker for the needs of the state, and so his silver record can, to certain extent, be lost sight of. Mitchell, however, is an unusual man, and Mr. Ellis cannot expect that the same charity that is given to Senator Mitchell will be extended to him.

Oregon does not want to be known as a free silver state, and so should look well to the choice of her delegation.

THE COMING PRIMARIES.

At the primaries, which will be held next Saturday, every Republican should vote. The success of the party this year can only be jeopardized by the nomination of unworthy men whose choice would be repulsive to the voters throughout the state and county.' The make-up of a ticket can, in a large degree, be de- Dalles, suffered a complete stroke of termined by the result at the primaries, and it is of vital importance that representative citizens, who will vote as they up to the time of the stroke, and had think and are not subject to the control just recovered from an attck of la grippe. of any chique, be sent to the county con- The stroke deprives him of the use of vention. The man who stays away every muscle and of speech. from the primaries is neglecting a duty. the performance of which is as necessary as that of voting at elections.

mind is to select only such delegates as to Lewiston. Mr. Dennis Bunnell rewill surely attend the convention. The ceived the sad news Saturday that he proxy system is fraught with dangers, was no better.

and by it the will of the people in the locality from which the proxy is sent is often defeated. No man should be enough in the party and community to The Dalles. cause him to attend the meeting of the

Let representative citizens be chosen to name the ticket, and let only those be elected who are certain to attend. In this way the ends of good government

A comparison of the national debt during the Harrison and Cleveland administrations is one of the strongest arguments the Republicans can produce to disclose the criminal incompetence which marks this Democratic administration. On March 4, 1889, the day of Harrison's inauguration, the interest bearing debt was \$844,106,220. Four years later it had been reduced to \$585,-034,260, a decrease of \$250,000,000. Although Cleveland has been in office but three years, the debt has risen to \$850,-000,000, and is still rising. It is bare facts like these that make the cause of the Republican party the popular one. It is to the everlasting disgrace of the American people that they overthrew the Harrison administration and substituted the Cleveland regime. The mistake can be partially corrected by a return to Republican ways, but long years must pass before the damage will be fully repaired. The present administration will stand in history blackened as the most profligate, incompetent and un-American the nation ever experienced. The last three years have taught the peop'e a lesson which should suffice for one generation.

Mitchell Monitor: not open at the time agreed upon, nor is there any certainty about when they will be opened. It is, to say the least, very strange that the government engineers should wait until now to discover that certain things must be done before the canal could be used. It looks as though some "influence" had blinded the eyes of those whose duty it is to oversee the construction of government works. But it is idle to speculate on the course of such vexations delays. opened and will remain so for, perhaps, a year or two.

Goldendale Sentinel: March 1st has come and gone and the locks at the Cascades are as useless to the Inland Empire, so far as their present benefit is concerned, as they were before a stone other class of people who can always be construction. For these public works under dupon to conose the man that is Uncle Sam has squandered a large sum of money; but from them, as yet, our in. This class comprises the rival can- citizens have reaped no practical benefit. Their early completion has been promused once too often, and the people of the Iuland Empire will not be hoodby the first of this month. Only another broken promise. Therefore for good stand the vital principles of our mone- p rs aroused and wish to know the whys to the great Columbia should no longer remain silent, but arouse public opinion to that extent which will bring so great Stranger things have happened than a pressure to bear on our senators and obey; then will the time soon come when the waters of the mighty Oregon will roll on unchecked to the sea, bearing on her broad bosom the products of the great Inland Empire, which will remain in unbroken bulk until they have reached the briny waters of the sea.

The Mystic Shrine.

meets in Portland Saturday evening, March 28th, and invitations are generally extended throughout the state to its members to be present. There will be present the imperial potentate. Chas. L. Field. The recorder says:

There is no use to disguise the fact, that to have an enjoyable trip we must have the vulgar dollar, for they are handy things to have around. A Shrine meeting without candidates, is like unto a desert without an oasis. On this occasion it will be proper to honor our distinguished poble and bid him welcome with that moss-covered vessel we all hail as a treasure:

The old oaken bucket. The fron-bound bucket, Which hung in the well.

"Uniform politeness is a species of godliness it may not make a saint of a man, but it makes a lovely sinner."

Nobles-something new-come into our yard and slide on Malcolm's cellar door. Fez and Tiger Claws requested. Should there be a change in the time of meeting, due notice will be given in the daily papers. Remember, no candidates, no water.

Mr. A. Bunnell Suffers Paralysis.

Mr. A. Bunnell, formerly of The paralysis at Lewiston, Idado, on the 9th inst. He seemed to be in perfect health

Mr. Bunnell had been in the tinware business in The Dalles since 1861 until seven years ago, and resided here four Another thing voters should keep in years after that time, when he removed

Republican National Convention - St Louis. State convention-Portland April chosen a delegate unless he has interest oth. County convention—March 28th at First District Oregon congressional con vention-- Albany April 7th. second district--Portland April Sth. People Party National Convention-St.

Louis July 22d. State convention-Salem March 26th.

Democratic state convention meets at

April 7th; primaries April 4th.

THE CASCADE LOCKS.

Eastern Oregon and Washington are This man's sins was not that he came to again doomed to disappointment in re-

The Mystic Shrine, A. F. and A. M.

Portland April 9th. County convention

THE CHURCHES.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH. The sermon at the Baptist church, Rev. O. D. Taylor pastor, was from Phil. iii:9: "Not having mine own righteonsness, but the righteonsness of Christ, the righteousness that is of God by faith," The Savior often rebuked the self-righteousness of the Pharisee, and taught his disciples that except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of God. Paul, by birth a Hebrew of the Hebrews, and by education and belief a Pharisee of the Pharisees, until his conversion depended upon the righteonsness which is of the law, or selfrighteousness. After his conversion we find him no longer trusting to the deeds of the law, but to the righteousness

which he describes in my text. Selfrighteonsness is offensive to God, because it assumes as unnecessary the sacrifice of Christ. This was illustrated by the Savior in the parable of the marriage feast where came a man without the wedding garment. In response to the question, "Friend, how camest thee in hither, not having on the wedding garment," the man was speechless, and he was cast out into outer darkness. the feast: on the contrary he did well to come, for he had been invited; but he insulted the king's son by refusing to wear the weeding garment, which had been provided for every guest. So the man idsults God who trusts to his own morality for justification, and thus re fuses the garment of Christ's righteonsness, in which to appear at the marriage supper of the Lamb. This doctrine of grace, while it is humbling to the flesh, honors God, in that it exalts Christ and gives all glory to him as the author of our salvation. It also places all on an equality before God and before Him their is neither Jew nor Greek, nor barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all.

The morning sermon was an appeal to Christians to "Be strong in the Lord, and the power of His might;" Eph. vi :-10. After the sermon one person was received into the church.

The subject for the evening sermon was "Know Thyself," taken from the story of the prodigal son, Luke xv:17. Attention was called to the disastrous effect of not "knowing thyself," so common in the experience of men. We must know ourselves as creatures among creatures, that we may be humble and men, that we may know our fellowman and perform our duty toward man in the fear of the Lord. By knowing ourselves we may save much time, escape much sorrow, and save ourselves from eternal loss. Various agencies are employed in bringing man to bimself, such two special agencies are the preaching divine spirit. The prodigal son came to himself after having wasted time, save himself.

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for the child.

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MARKET REPORT.

MARCH 18, 1896.

There has been no material change in the local market since our last issue, except in butter and eggs, which have declined slightly, owing to the increased

The cheese market is firm, good quality being in demand.

The wheat market is dull and depressed and prices here are nominal. We quote from the Boston Commercial Bulletin on the wool market:

"The whole trade is steeped in stagnation to the lips. Fleeres are steady, but territory clothing is lower again this week. The carious phenomena of foreign wool advancing and domestic declining in the same market at the same time is doe to the fact that American wools have no foreign outlet. Foreign scoured and South American wools are being re-exported. Though the lack of demand from American mills is cutting down sales, there will undoubtedly be a short supply of wool the coming season. The drought in Australia just ended has killed 9,500,000 sheep. The coming Australian clip will be 180,000 bales short. Special official statistics furnished the Bulletin by the U. S. department of agriculture shows a further decline this year of 4,000,000 sheep in the Umited States, and a consequent shortage in the American clip of 1896 of at least 20,000.000 pounds."

And from the London sales of yesterday: There was another sale today, but there was an entire absence of American demand. Several American representatives have left. The offerings were

10,530, of which 300 were withdrawn. FLOUR-Per bbl, \$3.30. WHEAT-50 to 55 cents. OATS-White, 75 cents per 100. BAHLEY--75 cents per 100. POTATOES-Per sack, 30 to 40 cts. BUTTEE-Dairy choice, 40 to 50. HAY-Timothy, \$10 to \$11.50 per ton

WHEAT-\$9 to \$10 per ton. MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$10 perton; chop

POULTRY-Chickens per doz, \$2.50 to Eggs-9 cents per doz.

CHEESE-Cream, 20 cents; 36 cream, VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 1 cent per lb. FRESH ERUIT-Apples fancy, \$1.25;

choice, 75 ets to \$1 per box. HIDES-Dry No. 1, 16 lbs and upwards, 7 to 714 per lb; culls, 6 cents.

PELTS-6 cents per 1b. Hogs-Choice heavy, \$2.75 to \$3; ight, \$2.50. VEAL-Small, 5 cents; large, 31/2 to 4.

MUTTON - Gross, weathers, \$2.75; wes, \$2,50.

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Dated at Dalkes City, Oregon, this 19th day of February, 1896. February, 1895. f22-5t T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff Waseo Co., Or.