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A TALK ABOUT MONEY

A TRIP TO THE PRESIDIO. Mrs. LaRansieur Describes a Califor.

nia Fortress A Tariff Note From

England-Miscellany.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: The question s to what our future "standard of difficult solution, and as I hold street, thus getting a ride of four miles certain views in reference to the for five cents each. One passes such use, I wish to present them, and if beautiful structures, surrounded with found to be wrong, I hope corrections gardens, and radiant with lovely flowmay be offered, though I do not court lengthy discussion of the problems of

In my opinion, a standard value what is known as money is an utter

your attention to the fact that gold is "dear" and silver is "cheap," and these conditions exist solely because the supply of silver is in excess of the supply costasy at the glorious productions of of gold; and il would add that the value of diamonds is regulated by the er beds dividing the walks, which had same rule, and that diamonds are in no for borders two rows of shining cannon way connected with the standard of balls, which spoke for themselves. The stock of articles in his line of business, general values.

lations of capitalists, gold would cease to be a factor in the regulation and ad. bright bayonets in the guns, while solustment of values, for the reason that diers were lying or sitting around in friends here Wednesday; the Oregonian of the 15th, the followng fact is announced: "That capitalng for many years that the silver basis soldiers like best at a distance,

the rapid development of the nation's and through the week, and as they reresources would produce enormous turn, have their hands filled with wild wealth; that this wealth would be em. flowers, gathered on the hills which ployed in the channels of trade and protect the soldiers' home. Everyone commerce; that commercial and industrial enterprises would be established in all parts of the country; that our aggregate transactions would reach so colossal a magnitude, that a vast vol- ful vista at the end of it. ume of some medium of exchange would be a necessity; and that this me dium (whatever it might be) must have what the people are pleased to call a

'standard" of value. Now, as above stated, bankers and money lenders have known for years that gold must cease to be recognized as this standard, because we are not likely to possess gold enough to compare value, with the volume of our exchange medium, and that while gold would retain the name of money, it would go entirely out of use as money. and ultimately lose its power to affect other values, because the people would demand the complete retirement of an lement that is used by its owners for the sole purpose of inflating and depressing the value of everything they the people) own; and that is the only position now occupied by gold. The quantity of gold we possess, as a nation, is so small that it is susceptible of complete monopoly, and a monopoly of our tandard of values, as we well know, invariably causes serious commercial disturbances; and if we allow the pos sibility of this monopoly to exist, we simply invite commercial and national nnihilation. The serious danger with which we are at this time threatened is clearly exposed in the following paragraph, also taken from the Oregonian; "The capitalists will not send any more gold out of the country than they can help. They will keep all they can to out more and more as we approach the law neither capitalist nor politician, neither government nor individual, is strong enough to resist. But it will be the people's gold, the government's gold, drawn out of the treasury. Treasury and bank statistics show that private stocks of gold have been increasing through all the recent drain upon ing through all the recent drain upon the treasury. Capitalists have been gaining gold, even while the government was losing it. These gentlemen know how to take care of themselves They will not forget that knowledge when the crash comes, and gives their gold from 30 to 50 per cent premium and the power of the only money in the country current in our great foreign trade." What a grand standard of values we have indeed! One that a few

Of Independence, having a steam not in the slightest degree apprehenof Independence, having a steam engine, a brick machine and several acres of finest clay, is now prepared to keep on hand a fine quality of Brick, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

not in the slightest degree apprenentiate of impending disaster; and by the time we begin the free coluage of silver, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

Interpretation of the slightest degree apprenentiate of the silve of impending disaster; and by the time we begin the free coluage of silver, we average them at \$100,000 more of \$120,000,000 more of \$120,000,000 more of \$120,000,000 if the words "financial panic," will have become obsolete.

Gold has about lost its identity as a Washington, New Jersey, for catalogue.

gentlemen possessed of knowledge suf

factor in the regulation of values, and is now only an element of discord in the realm of industry, and "we the people" demand that it be eliminated from our monetary system, and relfrom our monetary system, and rel-egated to a place with diamonds and other things that are too rare to be in general use. We also demand that a free-coinage plank be placed in our na-

tional platform and that the said plank be made wide enough for Grover Cleveland to stand upon with both feet.

Very respectfully,

C. W. PAGETT.

A TRIP TO THE PRESIDIO.

MR EDITOR: Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Fulton and I boarded the street cars at the door, and transferred at Powell street, and again at Jackson ers, that the eye is diverted the entire way. On arriving at the presidto, we passed through a heavy turn stile, and descended a long hill, with trees on either side, until we arrived at the offiimpossibility, for the reason that conditions (resulting from the operations of supply and demand) govern the value of money as much as they do other commodities.

Cers' quarters. Elegant residences are say politics is the greatest science on here, almost hidden by flowers; heliotropes in full bloom by the bay wing all other sciences to the peace and weldows, fully six feet high; passion flow fare of the people. The sign is good for a Democratic victory in June. In support of this opinion, I will call ums, and fuchsias of every variety, beds walks are rolled, and perfectly smooth and he sells them on such fair terms It is claimed that gold is now the The barracks is a fine building, and one that it keeps his delivery wagon on the basis of all values. The theory is absurd, and if the element of speculation could be eliminated from the manipuon contward appearances. Sentries were marching up and down, with their bined was his object.

it has ceased to be a medium of ex- every direction, seemingly enjoying thas ceased to be a menum of the moments as they new by the change in the general transaction of view from the presidio is truly grand. One sees the bay in all its beauty, ships In an editorial which appeared in beating in, and innumerable sail boats bobbing up and down. Then in the distance one sees the island which consts and money lenders have had warn-tains California's bastile, a spot that the silver basis and money years that the silver basis ists and money lenders have had warn- tains California's bastile, a spot that was a near contingency." In what way have these bankers and money was a place in the world where people lenders been warned? Simply by ob- should be happy, it was the presidio. servation. They are men of sagacity It is in a nook, sheltered from strong and forethought, and by education and winds, where the sun shines all day training are able to determine in ad. long, and is a perfect bower of beauty, ance what must be the ultimate re. and the stores and places of amusement suit of well-defined tendencies. They are easy of access. Hundreds of peo-and others have known for years that

> brace the opportunity of visiting this terrestrial paradise, and they will never regret the excursion and the beauti Next Sunday being Easter, the churches will be handsomely decorated with calls lilles, marguerites, and all kinds of white flowers, and the music will be simply grand, as grea tpreparations and many rehearsals are taking place for the occasion. This week the Jews are celebrating the Passover, and it is surprising how many are in this city. I am right in their midst in this locality, which is a pleasant one.

coming to San Francisco should em-

MARIAN K. LA RANSIEUR. April 12th, 1892.

They Do Not Want It. We see and hear so much in the Republican press, notably in the Oregonian, about the inordinate desire of the English workingmen to return to the protective system, that the following

from the Oregonian's own columns is quite refreshing: LONDON, April 7 .- The Fair Trade League, which advocates the return of England to the protective system, held a riotous meeting in St. George' hall in Bradford this evening. Lord Masham, formerly Cunliffe Lister, millionaire plush manufacturer and founder of the league, attempted to make the address of the evening. The rear of the hall and the gallery were packed with laborers and factory hands Lord Masham had hardly opened his mouth before the gallery began howling, and some one threw a cabbage head on the stage. As Lord Mashan help. They will keep all they can to proceeded, the hubbub grew so that speculate with. Gold will be drawn his voice was hardly audible. Police silver basis, by operation of a natural men were called in and stationed in the gallery and at the rear of the hall When they restored order, Lord Mash men were summoned, but the mob howled without cessation. After try-ing for ten minutes to continue his ading for teu minutes to continue his address, Lord Masham sat down, and Henry Byron Reid, conservative member of pariament for East Bradford, tried to speak. He is a woman-suffrage man, and was greeted with cries of "Petticoat Reid," "No more McKinley," "Three groans for Reid," and prolonged howling. He remained on his feet twenty minutes, during which time his voice was heard only occasionally, and he then gave up. The meeting was then dispersed by the police.

Beatty's Planes and Organs

ficient for self preservation, can draw out from the people and from the government, put into their pockets, and then demand a surrender of from one-third to one-half of your property as a condition of its return to the people and the government.

The "crash," referred to in the paragraph quoted, is something the Oregonian predicts will occur, when we have reached the silver basis; but as, in my opinion, we have already reached that basis, and as values are gradually being adjusted to the silver standard, I am not in the silghtest degree apprehensive of impending disaster; and by the time we begin the free coluage of silver, the words "financial panic," will have

A Batch of News From That Enterprising City.

PEOPLE PROSPERING

New Buildings Being Constructed, the Population Increasing, and Everything Pointing to a Prosperous Year.

Little drops of printer's ink, a little type displayed, Make our merchant with all their big parades Little bits of stinginess, discarding printer's lok, "busts" the man of busi-

ness, and sees his credit sink. In conversation with a Republican this week, we said if you in your county convention nominated incompetent men for representatives, such blundering was your own fault. You say you dislike to be mixed up in politics. We

Our townsman, N. L. Butler, candi date for senator, possesses in an eminent degree, the gift of a good, sound judgment upon all matters of public interest. The Democracy of Polk did well in selecting him as their candidate. W. J. Mulkey is the "right man in the right place." He keeps a good

R. Shelley made our town a visit this week. Business and pleasure com-Mrs. Thomas Tetherow was visiting

Jay Butler's child was very The Lesia Bros, were in town the past week, having on exhibition their

One day last week a man was given a soft place in the calaboose where he could rest and refresh his weary body. Bad whisky and a loose tongue made him very tired.

Dr. Butler was visiting his patients in town Tuesday.

Drummers plenty in town, but we judge from their long faces that our merchants do their purchasing in Port-

Mr. Bell, who arrived here from Ne-braska last week, has moved into J. W. Leonard's house for the present, near Talmage. Mr. Seely, who accompanied him, has taken up a temporary resi-dence in A. Nelson's house, in Inde-pendence. We hope that both of them

| Mr. Bell, who arrived here from Ne-land. W. J. Mulkey and Luther Grounds have returned from Gilliam county. They were witnesses in a criminal case in that county court, Their man was acquitted.

| Concluded on page four,

NEWS FROM MONMOUTH will become permanent residents here, will not be subject to cy-

A. M. Hurley, H. Hill, and Mr. Collins, were on a visit to the city, Tuesday. The object of their visit was not made known to us. They may have

heard of the great growth of Mon-mouth, and wished to see it. Dr. Ketchum, who is in attendance upon Mrs. Harris, reports her improv-ing, with a fair probability of full recov-

Mr. Smith is erecting a fine building upon the lot recently purchased by his

Why not establish a sash and door factory in Monmouth? What say you, Mr. Dicus, Mr. Waterhouse, and other enterprising men? Will it not pay?
W. J. Mulkey received a large lot of
Crawford peaches, canned at Eugene,
this week. Hurry up your cannery,
and let us can our own fruit.

Mr. Hawley's new building is being handsomely painted. It begins to present a rather imposing appearance. The senior class, numbering forty, are now on their final examination. Diligence and attention secures respect

and honor. Considerable talk was going on on the streets this week, relative to the respective merits of Cleveland and Hill for the presidential nomination. think Cleveland came out first best. The O. S. N. S. dining hall is being

repainted, and will soon present a new and attractive appearance. Henry Staats came up from Dallas Tuesday. He reports Will Dalton as having sat up to the dining table that day, for the first time in six months. Will said that food tasted better at the table than any he had partaken of while lying abed. We hope he may soon be a healthy, sound man again.

H. Harris, from Pendleton, is spending some days in town. He came to visit his mother, who has been seriously indisposed. He is a son of Dr. Harris, who practiced medicine here some G. W. Frazier, representative of the

firm of J. K. Gill & Co., of Portland, was in town this week. Books and stationery is their line of trade. Prob-ably the schools here gave Mr. Frazier some orders. Books are in demand at this place.

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Bo send you the following resolution adopted by the Board at 1th

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Very truly yours.

The misrepresentation which called forth the resolution of the State Board of Health of New York, printed above, is in keeping with the old tactics of the Royal Baking Powder Company.

First it manufactured a Government Chemist out of whole

cloth, and the garment was cut and made to fit Dr. Henry A. Mott, and later poor Dr. Love. Brought to a turn in this, the same company sought to use

the New York Board of Health. It did not hesitate to send broadcast, the statement that the New York Board of Health had endorsed and recommended the Royal (Ammonia) Baking Powder.

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