Ahe Courier.

Oregon City, August 11, 1893.

valleys grain that should be cut is WHAT THE MOON DOESN'T DO. standing and will be lost for lack of the One of the most prevalent opinions is that the moon in its various phases has money required for the payment of marked influence on the weather and on harvesters. The fruit growers are said vegetable and animal life-as the plant. to be in a worse condition, because there The Importance of Stable Money ing of potatoes and a setting of eggs- is no market. The large canning fac though careful investigation by trained tories are idle for want of the advances

sailors the belief exists that if one sleeps daily use declined 7.8 per cent. from on deck in the tropics the moon will 1860 to 1891. Silver, on the other hand. twist his face out of shape, though the has declined over 46 per cent. So this tar with a lunar turn of the nose and a refutes the oft repeated argument that lunar with a total the eye has long been due the prices of these articles and that of and is patiently being waited for by the silver have remained relatively the vigilant nautical reporter. All of which same,

goes to show that the "voice of the people is the voice of God" not always by any manner of means, but that the in special session on Monday, is comvoice of the people is very often the posed of 45 democrats, 40 republicans voice of the people is very often the posed of 45 democrats, 40 republicans satisfactory, are no longer accepted. voice of its own conceit. When Coper- and 3 populists in the senate; and, in Values supposed to be be fixed are fast nicus had discovered the laws according the house, of 218 democrats, 130 repub-to which the planetary bodies revolved, licans and 8 populists. There are 42 failure have invaded every branch of to which the planetary bodies revolved, he proclaimed to the world the voice of man was dia-for the previous congress, and 36 less than in business. I believe these things are principally chargeable to congressional legislation touching purchase and coinmetrically opposed to it and abused and in the 51st congress, elected in 1888. derided him as an imposter and a crank.

Since 1851, the world's output of g ld \$3,369,743,700, and from 1851 to 1872 tect American labor. the output of gold exceeded that of silver 151 per cent. It is not therefore on account of the super-abundant ex-The sightin cess of silver over gold that public confidence in the white metal has been shaken, but on account of the Sherman act of 1873. It would be foolhardy of the American people to attempt to undo by an act of congress authorizing unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1, the blunder of 1873 in which we have been followed by other nations. We are not all the world, and we cannot are not all the world, and we cannot afford to act in defiance of the part we do not own. The poor man, the day laborer, always suffers most from monetary disturbances, and if free silver coinage drove out our gold coin he would feel the effects far more than the capitalist, who could afford to sit down and wait. For stability in busin ess, to avert such a catasthrope as has overtaken us, we must have a 100-cent dollar worth weents, whether the dollar be gold, saper of We must have an

There is probabe recognized part of the English mest italine. which regulates and "will," Tr Lowell to the London an Ven in

In California the prevailing stringency in the money market has reached the farmer. The bankers refuse the usual advances this year even to the

owners of the large ranches, and in parts of the San Josquin and Sacramento

with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side Numerous monetary institutions have suspended, because abundant assets were not immediately available to meet the demands of frightened depositors. The surviving corporations and indi-viduals are content to keep in hand

Tue 521 congress, which assembled money they are usually anxious to loan and those engaged in legitimate business

York and Chicago. This is the outcome has been \$4,741,271,000, and of silver of 30 years of republican tariff to pro-

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As though a thousand flowers had just found speech-strange, sweet tongue that only is unde in fairy lands no earthly road may reach. "How shall the gi ry fall

Of my immortal tale, Dr any silence o'er my song prevail"

dim. "How shall my beauty fade, Who in the May night's shade Who in the May night's shade

Benceforth am an eternal brightness madel But the sea sighed through all its depths gray-The sea complained on every lonely shore.

"Too well I know your fate, ye Joys of May, Heard and beheld a thousand times before: Your passionate faith is vain! I only, I remain.

The Use of

When light and song are fied forevermorel" -M. C. Gillington in London Spectator

" and "Shall." o more confusing inguage than that toper pan of "shall"

silver coinage

In bog bactors and a setting of eggs blocks the fact that no pop-observers discloses the fact that no pop-the banks, which sggregated from the banks, which sggregated from the banks, which sggregated from the states of the strate the banks, which sggregated from the states of the strate the strate the strate the strate the strate the strate strate the strate strate the strate strate the strate stratestrate strate strate strate stratestrate strate strate strate stra

party politics. It vitally concerns every business and calling and enters every busehold in the land. There is one important aspect of the subject which especially should never becover-looked. At a time like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator may antici-pate the harvest gathered from the

correction, is practically defenseless. He relies for work upon the ventures of He relies for work upon the ventures of confident and contented capital. This failing him, his condition is without al leviation, for he can neither prey on the in the last century "Leptus writes: "The fourth dynasty ascended the "The fourth dynasty ascended the a the 51st congress, elected in 1888. THERE are 300,000 idle men in New statute passed July 14, 1890, which was bor. One of the greatest statesmen our

the culmination of much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, afte a long t uggle, between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more con-servative. Undoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver, forced under that-statute, were regarded by those inter ested in silver production as a certain guaranty of its increase in price. The result, however, has been entirely different, for, immediately following spasmodic and slight rise, the price injure those of our countrymen who labor, and who, because of their num-ber and condition, are entitled to the first period of the sixth dynasty (B C. silver began to fall after the passage of the act, and has since reached the lowest point ever known. This disappointing result has led to a renewed and persistent effort in the direction of free

which the true interests of the country

Years ago, probably as early as 1881,

Ancient Wire.

by the Ninevites some 1800 years B. C.

is exhibited at the Kensington museum

in London. Both Homer and Pliny al-

A Wonderful Knife

lude to wire. - Chambers' Journal.

EVIL EFFECT OF THE SHERMAN LAW. Meanwhile not only are the effects of most importance that such re-lief as congress can afford in the exist-the present law constantly accumulating, must inevitably lead is becoming palpa-ble to all who give the least heed to the be to all who give the least heed to the be to all who give the least heed to the be to all who give the least heed to the the business of the country is suffering the present law convides an provides and the business of the country is suffering the business of th EVIL EFFECT OF THE SHERMAN LAW. that in payment for 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion, which the secretary of the treasury is commanded to purchase monthly, there shall be issued treasury the treasury is commanded to purchase monthly, there shall be issued treasury notes redeemable on demand in gold or silver coin, at the discretion of the secre-tary of the treasury, and that said notes have be reissued. It is, however, de-clared in the act to be "the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals upon a parity with each responsibility of the go mate at a compares the responsibility of the go mate at a compares the responsibility of the go mate at a compares the existence. What way to an un-property or their interests under the in-ducence of example and principal causes of the present state of things calarges the mischief already done at increments the existence. What yer we have a the principal causes of the present state of the go mate hor is pression, we should say "extremely liberal" on many subjects, politically, of innogarors and ismosting the action of innogarors and ismosting. Least

President's Message. Discussion of the Silver Question. A Plain Statement of Pacts. The Importance of Stable Money to the Wageworker. President Cleveland's message, which may make a to both homes of congress a wake a to both homes of congr street, and at Thayer & Ald n's office.

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All our greatest Egyptologists bear testimony to the extraordinary civiliza-tion of ancient Egypt. The work of Ptah hotep fully confirms this position. It testifies to a height of culture and re-finement obtaining in Egyptain society experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost 5,240 years ago that to our misfortunes of others; the capitarist may protect himself by hoarding or may even find a profit in fluctuation of values; but the wage-carner, the first to be injured by a depreciated currency and the last to receive the benefit of its every known remedy, none giving re-lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and biar thea Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommend fore Christ there was in Egypt a powering this remely to any person suffering ful and elaborately organized in marchy

State of Oregon, for some of the some of t country has known, speaking more than 30 years ago when the derangement of currency had caused commercial dis-tress, said: "The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in-sound currency and suffers by mischier-ous legislation in monetary matters, is the man who earns his dally bread by his daily toil." These words are as pertinent now as on the day they were tittered, and ought to impressively re-mind us that a failure in the discharge of our duty at this time must especially injure those of our countrymen who labor, and who, because of their num-

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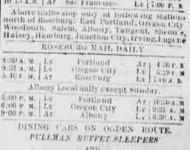
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ber, 1891, in and to the following described re-property, to wit: The wig of section 16 in low ship 2 south of range 6 east of the Williamett SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

meridian. Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1893 C. W. GANONG, Sheriff of Clack an

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Oregon. State State of Oregon. County of Charkannas, 7
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ingly to provid modations in his ship for the atlantosaurus, the terrible lisard whose thigh bone, as unearthed ingiy to provid a modations in his your autograph in the Rocky Mountain limestone, was ed her request in the following fashion: 616 feet long and 2 feet thick at the "Pray, do not say hereafter, 'I would be upper end. It is hardly possible to con-ceive such a "moving mountain" shuf-obliged and be done with it. Say. 1 should be obliged,' and oblige. yours fling in at the ark's door, for it is estitruly. James Russell Lowell." mated that this monster was 131 feet

Month Caceed. ing. "I would be

An additional hint to go with this long and 22 feet high, dimensions much "cut me out" is that of the old versegreater than those of any other known In the first person simply shall foretells; In will a threat or else a promise dwells; Shall in the second or the third doth three Will simply then foretells the future feat. animal. The largest whale that was ever measured was only 98 feet long, and the largest beast that lives on land, the Or "shall" in the first and "will" in the elephant, only 22 feet to 26 feet (from second and third persons are to be retip of trunk to tip of tail.) In the ark garded as simple declarations, and both the atlantosaurus' diet was potatoes in all other cases convey a threat. -New York Times. and baled hay, and he must have eaten

the "cap'ain" out of house and home ; The Death of Jumba

but an ancient commentator states he The story told by Scott, the keeper was fed by "faith cure." It had a re- who went to America with Jumbo, of markably small dude head, a neck long the elephant's death is sad. The animals enough to tie itself in a knot around a were being loaded while the circus was box car, a long body that stood on long, trans and a powerful tail toning and Scott was walking Jumbo along the railroad between two strong legs, and a powerful tail long rows of trucks. enough to serve as a footbridge for any There was another elephant with them

nimble politician that would venture | -- a dwarf elephant bought in Singapore from the republican party over to the in 1883 to be "clown elephant." Jumbo populists.

going in front, and when the train came KENTUCKY's brilliant statesman, Henry Watterson, clearly recognizes his chum and pushed him between two the logic of the situation. He says in freight trucks. This saved the small his masterly way in the Courier Journal: The truth is that if the government Jumbo was badly cut up by the heavy is to continue the policy of making a locomotive and died about an hour after warehouse of itself for the storage of -St. James Budget. products which it does not need and annot use, it would do better to buy Kentucky whisky than Colorado silver Kentucky whisky than Colorado silver. Since it began buying silver under the Sherman act silver has gone down mearly 50 per cent., and the govern-ment has now a stock of dead silver stored away in its vaults which repre-sents a loss of millions of dollars. If put that money into Kentucky versal but not less sincere reverence do ury whise v it would have put it into something which would have been growing better all the time, and which have continued to grow better with age. It could have kept that they then proceed to destroy.-Gentle-man's Magazine. for a hundred ye rs, if it

chose, before attempting to put it into circulation. Think of Kentucky whisky issued by the government and known to be one hundred years old! known to be one hundred years old! Instead of suffering a loss from it the vernment could dispose of it at a making money. I've got a scheme, I have, and it works to a charm. Big debt and pension every silver miner in Colorado for life.

The capitalists of the East have for a third of a century been growing fat at the expense of the bone and sinew of the West and South, largely through the instrumentality of the tariff and our one-sided financial system. Democrats have recognized this fact for years but by a vigorous individuality. "One reason ernment. It is gratifying therefore, to observe that the people's party, in its manifesto issued at Chicago, has notified the Eastern manufacturers that unless they inaugurate a more liberal policy toward the West and South, the ws bestowing bounties on them at the people's expense, will be repealed. The ocrats need not agree with the popalists as to fiat money or government and yet be heartily in accord with them on the tariff question. Come to think of it, the members of no church or of no party agree exactly on all points. But all reformers can agree on the

ownership of railroads and telegraphs, wearer.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

meh ratio as may be provided by Mw." This declaration so controls the action of the secretary of the treasury as to prevent his exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between gold and silver by the treasury as to prevent his exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between gold and silver the secretary of the treasury as to the secretary of the treasury as to prevent his exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between gold and silver the secretary of the treasury as to three years' disastrons of the attacte books as the removed from the attacte books as the treasury as to the treasury as to the parity between gold and silver the treasury as to the treasury as to the parity between gold and silver the treasury as to the treasury as to the parity between gold and silver the treasury as to the treasury as to the treasury as to the treasury as to the treasury as the treasury as to the treasury as t mutch obliged for may be disturbed. Manifestly a refusal by the secretary to pay these treasury notes in gold as demanded would neces-sarily result in their discredit and de-lt was my purpose to summon con-It was my purpose to summon con preciation as oblig tons ; a able o ly n silver, and would destroy the parity

between the two metals by establishing a discrimination in favor of gold. SILVER BULLION PURCHASED

so clearly demand, which so large a ma-Up to July 15th, 1893, these notes had jority of the people as shown by their suffraget desire and expect, and to the been issued in payment for silver bullion purchased, to the amount of more than \$147,000,000. While all but a very small quantity of this bullion remains But while tariff reform has lost nothsmall quantity of this bullion remains uncoined and without usefulness in the ing of its immediate and permanent treasury, many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold. This portance, and must in the near future This engage the attention of congress, it has is illustrated by the statement that be-seemed to me that the financial con-tween May 1, 1892, and July 15, 1893, dition of the country should at once and saying:

than \$54,000.000, and that during the subjects be considered by your honorable body. A REPEAL RECOMMENDATION IN THE AND A REPEAL RECOMMENDATION IN THE ADDRESS AND A REPEAL RECOMMENDATION IN THE RECOMMENDATION INTERPRETING IN THE RECOMMENDATION IN THE RECOMMENDA same period about \$49,000,000 was paid same period about \$49,000,000 was paid by the treasury in gold for the redemp-tion of such notes. The policy necessa-rily adopted of paying these notes in gold has not spared the gold reserve of \$100,000,000, long ago set aside by the government for the redem; t in of other notes, for thus there already here

public.

notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obliwould not go anywhere without him. gations amounting to about \$150,000,000 on account of silver purchases, and has, On this occasion the small elephant was as a consequence, for the first time since

round the curve Jumbo caught hold of its creation been encroached upon. We have thus made the depletion of our A Stone Image Sixty Feet Under Ground. gold easy, and have asked other and Years ago, probably as early as 1881. more appreciative nations to add it to when workmen were excavating a cut one, who only got his leg broken, but their stock. That the opportunity we on the Humeston and Shenandoah railhave offered has not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold eight inches in height imbedded in the which have been tecently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the financial strength of foreign nations.

Regard for Sacred Trees. Throughout the length and breadth of India the Ficus religiosa, under which EXCESS OF EXPORTS. The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending June 30, 1893, amounts to more than \$87,500,000 Between July 1, 1892, and July 15, 1893, the gold coin and bullion in our treasury decreased more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period silver coin and bullion in the treasury in. was an object of worship?-St. Louis Recreased more than \$147,000,000. Unless about to cut, and deprecate the vengegovernment bonds are to be constantly issued and sold to replenish our exance of the deities whose resting places

hausted gold, only to be again exhausted. it is apparent that the operation of the silver-purchase law now in force leads in the direction of the entire substitu-

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tinne our attempt to accomplish the re-

HOARDING THEIR MILLIONS.

The knowledge in business circles

among our people that our government cannot make its flat equivalent to it-

trinsic value nor keep inferior money on a parity with superior money by its

sult single-handed

'Yes, I'm in the lecture business," said the long haired passenger, "and I'm tion of silver for gold in the government treasury, and that this must be followe by the payment of all government ob-ligations in depreciated silver. At this houses wherever 1 go." stage gold and silver must part conpany, and the government must fail in "A scheme?

"Yes. I always advertise that my its established policy to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other. lectures are especially for women under Given over to an exclusive use of cur-rency greatly depreciated, recording to the standard of the commercial world, we could no longer claim a place among nations of the first class; nor could our thirty years of age and men out of debt. You just ought to see the way the people come trooping in."-Exchange.

Tadema's Individuality. M. Tadema's career has been marked

A Lecture for Young People

bligation, so far as such obligation has been imposed upon it, to provide for use of the people the best and safest money. were powerless to act because the re. of my success," he says himself, "is that publican party had control of the goy. I have always worked entirely out of my If as many of its friends claim, silver oight to occupy a larger place in our currency and the currency of the world own head and never imitated other painters. Whatever my qualities or my failt'irough international co-operation and agreement, it is obvious the United ings have been, I have always been true to myself."-Atalanta.

Enormous Headdresses

About 1439 enormous headdresses came into fashion in England, France and Italy. They had horns standing out from the head sometimes more than two feet, and from these a veil depended which floated down the back of the

Looking Out for Number One A gentleman who has occasion to

independent efforts, has resulted in such a lick of confidence at home in the walk with two ladies, with one umstability of currency values that capital brella, should always go in the middlerefuses its aid to new enterprises, while tion that the robber tariff must that secures a dry coat to himself, and is showing no partiality to either of the ladies. Exchange. The the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the channels of the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the channels of the channels of the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the channels of the cha

always the most reliable or the most end aring. "Not of the counsel of the flatterers of to-day is it needful to take heed; it is of the judgment of posterity rather which renders justice to rightgress in special session early in the coming September that we might enter promptly upon the work of tariff reform eous actions."

'Only by a consistent life of reverence for knowledge and wisdom; by observ-ing a just moderation in everything; not abusing authority, but by seeking to inspire love rather than fear, can we hope to appear before posterity with honor." In sixteen different instances in which Ptah-hotep speaks of God he does so in the singular authority, and solve perfect satisfaction. en male by G.A. Harding.

does so in the singular number-an argument happily no longer needed to establish the monotheistic character of the Egytian religion. He ends by saying: "I have reached one hundred and ten years of life, blessed by the favor of the king, among the first of those who have exalted themselves by

repeal of the act passed July 14, 1000, translated from the hieratic into French authorizing the purchase of silver bul-lion, and that other legislative action by M. Virey, and retranslated into English by Professor Osgood. They lion, and that other legislative action by Professor Osgood. They may put beyond all doubt or mistake English by Professor Osgood. They the intention and ability of the govern- reveal throughout the mind of one who all his life has been accustomed to the all his life has been accustomed to the in money universally recognized by a l civilized countries. GROVER CLEVELAND state. The sixteen pages of the "Precepts" are in the manuscript preceded by a few leaves of a still earlier work

written by one Kakimna, Prefect to King Senefera, of the third dynasty

Had this work been complete, we should bave been able to boast of a book old er than the Pyramids and dating from 3.760 years before Christ-a book 5,650 years old! - J. H. Mitchiner, in Knowledge. A Witty Reply of Pope's.

As narrated by Edward Walford in the image may be said to be in a squat-'Greater London," Frederick, prince ting or sitting posture, the right elbow resting upon the bent knee. Two horns, of Wales, sometimes visited Alexander Pope at his villa. On one occasion when each about an inch in length, adorned the prince was on a visit, Pope, after exthe head. The mouth, and in fact the pressing the most dutiful professions of whole face, was very large for the size attachment, gave his royal highness an of the image. The main question is, opportunity of observing very shrewdly that his (the poet's) love for princes was How long has it been since that image inconsistent with his dislike for kings. since princes may in time become kings.

Said his royal highness: Wire is no new thing; specimens of "Mr. Pope, I hear you don't like metallic shreds dating as far back as princes. 1700 B. C. are stated to have been dis-"Sir, I beg your pardon." covered, while a sample of wire made

'Well, then, you don't like kings." "Sir, I must own that I like the lion best before his claws are grown." No reply could well have been happier.

A Remarkable Bible.

Mr. Augustin Daly, the theatrical A Meriden (Conn.) cutlery factory has manager, possesses what is probably the just finished a wonderful toy-a perfect most remarkable Bible in the world. It pocketknife with thirty blades, pinchers. comprises forty-two folio volumes, and is shears, awls, etc., which weighs but oneillustrated by plates on Biblical subjects. He has copies of all the Madounas of eighth of an ounce.-St. Louis Republic. every age and every school of art, and in The fork was absolutely unknown to the collection are included mezzotints, the Greeks and Romans. It appeared full line engravings, original drawings only as a curiosity in the Middle Ages. and unique prints. He has one original and was first used upon the table by drawing of Raphael's and several of Al-

bert Durer's. The collection is a history of Scriptural art. - Harper's Bazar. It has been mentioned as a proof of Al-

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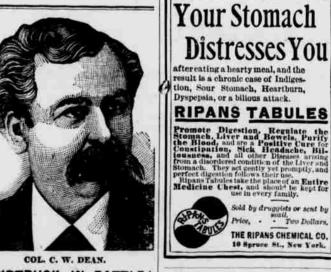
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