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fers in the Bimetallic Standard.
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Consequent loss is our Creditors' Gain.
Has no use for Marcus A. Hanna.

CLEARLY DEFINED.

The powers working for further
contraction of the currency need
not flatter themselves that abuse
and declarations that the silver is
dead, will in any manner
cause a cessation of the effort to
elevate product back to its old level
of profit. Weak indeed is the
hand which can be influenced by
mere assertion and ridicule! The
most frantic efforts to switch the
eye to one which is far removed
from local economics disproves
their statement that "bimetallism
is dead." They fear the bimetallic
movement more than ever, and
they would be pleased to see it
dropped from sight. They will
have no such good fortune for
them, and ill-fortune to the pro-
posing elements. The silver forces
will fight shoulder to shoulder in
1900 and their battle will be ranged
against the debasement of Ameri-
can product and labor, and against
cheapening that which makes
Americans.

THE FOOLS' PARADISE.

What a fools' paradise would we
have could some of our editorial
discompoops have their way. Our
government would be one of the
saddest of travesties on the face of
the earth. It would be a militar-
ism with all its concomitant evils.
Should a man declare himself to
have an opinion, he would be
branded as a "traitor," as "unloy-
al," as a "friend of our national en-
emy," etc., until we would have
blessings as innumerable as exe-
cutions. That such a government
will obtain provided we run into a
system of centralized government
goes without saying. The very
fear of the monopoly press during
the few months of the late war
proved this. Wherever there was
a political contest the free coinage
men were openly branded as "allies
of Spain" by our editorial zany of
the "gold only" cult! In the No-
vember elections it was the same
old cry. Only for the faith in gov-
ernment—instilled by teachings of
a higher civilization, these frothy
bubbles of which we speak would
have been met with telephone
poles and hemp. This faith, sub-
stituted with commiseration for all
who are mentally as fools, saved
debile, and insulting and drivell-
ing the fools were given full swing.
What will these blubbering fran-
ges do when they shall have at-
tained a fuller power? Will we
go back to Tudorism—or will their
frenzy force self-respect into a
corner where it will exterminate
much vermin? The fools' paradise
can not always last.

WHERE IS THE PARALLEL?

Why should any one dare to as-
sume our future quarters lies in a
policy of subject government to
wards those inferior to ourselves,
and base that assumption upon
the hypothesis that it has made
Great Britain great? Where is the
parallel? Great Britain is not a
producer, except as a worker-over
of others' productions. All her
source of empire springs from a
parasitic royalty on the little is-
land of England. Her vast do-
minions in foreign latitudes, (out-
lets of legnthric Canada which
seems to be left pretty well alone)
have practically no home powers
whatever and are but taxed and
bled for "home government," used as
"promises to lessen the burden" of
the already over-populated island,
to provide an excuse for a stand-
ing army, and that officialism may
be promoted. For England, im-
perial subjection is a fine thing,
for when the public minds at
the needle street get uneasy,
the colonel stirs up a hornet's
nest at Dahomey; shoots a Hindoo
and causes a rebellion; or starts

Cecil Rhodes out with a detach-
ment into the Transval for a
whack at Kruger—all these things
go to keep the home attention away
from the parasites which "toil not,
neither do they spin;" and at the
same time give an opportunity for
some "aristocrat" to yell "treason!"
at some "plebian" who would like
to see a change in governmental
method.

In America, we find no parallel.
America can raise her own sub-
stance, convert the raw into the
manufactured material; produce
bread grains upon which she may
set the price for world use when
she attains sufficient sense to take
her unquestioned place in the
world's commercial universe and
help set the value in legal tender.
Under her form of government
America has unquestionably rear-
ed generations which for universal
intelligence have no equals on the
face of the earth—and this owing
to the fact that all have had a voice
in government.

We are now to be pushed into
the amphitheatre which witnessed
the fall of Egypt, the fall of Rome,
the eclipse of England, the down-
fall of imperial France—and push-
ed there because we had the honor
to whip a power bearing to us
about the same relation as does a
pond-mist to the Aurora Borealis!

We will show you the parallel!
It is this: predominating in Eng-
land and America, so far as the
executive powers are concerned, is
the idea that the lower social scale
must provide the upper circle with
funds for living and easy times.
This tells the story and the whole
story. This idea has become sort
of mania and has existed since the
times and teachings of Moses. It
has built and torn asunder many
civilizations, and its greatest an-
tithesis is modern America—and
we seem to be getting away our
greatest glory!

SIMON'S CIRCUS.

The legislature has met and will
have adjourned by Saturday, and
its service to the state is not em-
blazoned by any legislation of con-
sequence. So far as expenditures
are concerned, there has been no
organized effort to cut down ex-
penses. It has chiefly been a meet-
ing of politicians to fix up a polit-
ical corral around Joe Simon's sen-
atorship and in this it has been a
howling success. Mr. Simon's sup-
porters have fixed up a gerrymand-
er that will enable the Hebrew to
name his colleague who is to suc-
ceed McBride and then all will be
plain sailing for the son of Jud-
iasm. Of course, there has been a
good law or two passed. This
must be done in order to have some
nucleus upon which to work and
satisfy dissatisfied citizens. Taken
all in all, it was simply a meeting
of henchmen to fix the Nutno-
mah senator's political future.

OREGON'S WARD.

It is a notorious fact that the S. P.
Company's line in Oregon do not
pay a taxation in any degree com-
mensurate with that levied upon
all other kinds of property, real or
personal. Notwithstanding this, it
is notorious that the general public
continues to pay thousands of dol-
lars annually without murmur. For
the benefit of the richest and most
profitable business corporation in
the west. This general apathy on
the part of the people is easily ex-
plained. The corporation has made
itself a business necessity to the
dominant political party of the
state. It is generally accepted as
fact that the Southern Pacific puts
up royally to the republican bosses
at campaign time, and for this ser-
vice a handsome return must come.
The great dailies are, of course,
soul and body with the corpora-
tion which acts as banker for the
state's majority political party,
while nearly all of the little coun-
try papers run a six-inch "ad" for
the sake of an occasional ride to
Portland, thus insuring the com-
pany immunity from attack against
its enjoyment of profitable prac-
tices. Roadbed in California, con-
sidering proportions of all property
valuations, is assessed fully three
times higher than in Oregon; in
Washington the rate of assessment
is at least double. This means
thousands of dollars annually to
the good people of Oregon, and
there appears to be no relief. When
farmers get together as business
men; when they get down to busi-
ness principles; when they realize
that their partisanship is each year
costing their fellow-kind thousands
of dollars, they will throw off the

Southern Pacific domination, enact
equitable assessment laws and
make it a punishable offense, sub-
ject to removal, for officers in the
employ of the public to accept and
ride upon passes. The people like
to be humbugged.

AGRICULTURE will probably soon be re-
garded as nearly as great a "traitor" as
an American bimetalist in the opinion
of M. A. Hanna and brother Alger.

ARKANSAS the gerrymander of the
state in the interests of a certain set
of Israel, it would appear that Senator
Simon is making splendid progress in his
"hang-joe" lessons.

It is respectfully suggested that the
Secretary of State need have no doubt
as for whom the warrants for per dem
should be drawn—as between certain
legislators and the American Book Com-
pany.

RUSSELL A. ALGER, in keeping ahead
of his political enemy, has at last real-
ized in the fullest sense, the propriety,
prudence and preordination exercised by
his parent in giving him his first Chris-
tian name.

NEVADA IS O. K.

RENO, NEVADA, February 8th, 1899.
My Dear Mr. Editor:—In compliance
with your request, I will write you a few
of my impressions of this new place of
abode. "The Sage Brush State." As a
rule, nobody has a good word for Nevada,
but as I have enjoyed better health
here in the last two months than I had
at any time in two years before, my good
words are, consequently, innumerable.
The altitude caused, at first, some un-
pleasant capers of the heart, but a
month's residence so accustomed me to
our 4500 feet of elevation, that I haven't
since noticed it.

I am surprised to find this extensive
an agricultural country, the entire Truckee
valley is dotted with farms, and very
productive ones they are. Nothing
grows without irrigation, and the irri-
gating canals, from the Truckee, are like
leaves in Autumn. Under these canals,
wheat of the hardest quality is grown,
two or three crops of hay per year, gar-
den vegetables of all kinds, and a very
fine quality of fruit. In fact, I was
surprised last Fall at seeing wagon
loads of apples, all boxed for shipment
east. The boxes are stamped, showing
the shipping point, and the fruit brings
excellent prices in eastern markets, be-
ing uniformly large, well flavored and
free from disease. The raising of bees
is another well developed industry on
the state, and a very paying one, from
all accounts. Nevada gained prominence
as a mining district, but she is undoubt-
edly destined to become an agricultural
state, as soon as more people realize the
possibilities of this climate and soil.
The climate is dry and warm, and the
soil productive; anything can be raised
on it where it is irrigated.

The winter is far from being as cold
as I anticipated. Our frosty weather
comes in sections of two or three nights
each, with many sunny days between.
I think that not for a single day since I
came here (October 22nd) has the sun
failed to shine. True, some days have
been snowy, but at some time in each
day the sun has been out. Two weeks
of January were so warm that summer
clothes were comfortable, and the wil-
lows by the river began to bud. You
will scarcely believe it, but today I was
out for a walk, along a country road, and
on my return my shoes were perfectly
gray with dust.

A very interesting feature of Nevada
is her Indian population. They all live
about town in huts made of scraps of
canvas, gunny sacks and boards; they
are, in fact, reproductions of the ances-
tral wigwam. And the occupants are
quite as lazy as were the ancestors.
The bucks work but little, except at the
best time, while the squaws are always
ready to pick up an odd job. Each
squaw very dutifully delivers the meagre
earnings to her lord and master, and he
just as dutifully, proceeds to gamble it
away. The stress of hunger (an Indian
is always hungry) frequently drives the
bucks to perform some odd labor, for
which he will receive a meal. At many
houses he is a regular customer, coming
each morning to split and carry in the
day's supply of wood. No matter if he
comes every morning in the year, the
Indian never knocks at the door nor
makes his presence known. He simply
stands around in the back yard, in the
of the kitchen window, and waits to be
discovered. When you happen to see
him, it is proper to say: "Here, Jim,
bring in some wood," and he immedi-
ately goes to work, to be rewarded with
a tin plate full of scraps of bread and
meat, and a stew pan full of coffee.
The squaws wash at many of the houses
for four bits a washing. A meal must
always go with it however. Upon long
acquaintance they may become particu-
lar. A friend of mine once gave her
squaw some pieces of soap meat, in lieu
of the regular ration of beef steak or
roast beef. The native daughter soon
came marching back, indignantly ex-
claiming, "Squawpe meat, no good!"
They ride free on the trains, and it is no
uncommon sight to see a train of box
cars covered with them and their many-
colored bundles.

I have found the people here to be
very pleasant, and fully bent on enjoy-
ing the brief span of life, and many
strangers enjoy it with them. The little
time which I devote to sociality has
been very pleasantly spent. Nevada has
proven to be a spot most beneficial, and
very pleasant to me.

Please convey my thanks to friends
who have so kindly inquired for me in
my absence, and believe me,
Very Truly Yours,
JNO. M. GATES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of
Gottlieb Staeger, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the undersigned, Administrator of the es-
tate of Gottlieb Staeger, deceased, by vir-
tue of the order of the County Court of
Washington county, Oregon, duly ap-
pointed, on January 14, 1899, will, on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1899,
at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day,
at the south door of the court house at Hills-
boro, Oregon, sell at public auction for
cash in hand to the highest bidder the real
property belonging to said estate situate
in Washington county, Oregon, and
particularly described as follows, to-wit:
The Northwest corner of the N. W. corner
of the S. E. corner of the L. L. section 24
of Township 2 North Range 3 East of W. M. R.,
containing West on the South line of said
section 24 a line to the Southwest corner
of the James Imbrie place; thence
South to the North line of the J. L. Nor-
drip Donation Land Claim; thence East
to a stone corner of said Northrup claim;
thence South 9/4 chains to a stone of said
last named claim; thence East 14/29 chain

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Land Office at Oregon City,
February 15, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of her in-
tention to make final proof in support of
her claim, and that said proof will be
made before Register and Receiver at Ore-
gon City, Oregon, on March 28, 1899, viz:

Maggie Watrous, H. E. 1246

For the E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec 26 and W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4
Sec 25 T. 3 N. R. 6 W. She names the fol-
lowing witnesses to prove her continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz:

George A. Rogers, of Forest Grove, Ore.
Henry Baker, of Glenwood, Ore.
Charles Wendling, of "

Leonard Smith, of "

CHAS. B. MOORE,
Register.

Wanted.—Several trustworthy persons in
this state to manage our business in their
own and nearby counties. It is mainly
office work conducted at home. Salary
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Wehrung, G. H. Wilcox, J. M. Greear, and
R. Waggener.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, ORE.,
January 17, 1899.

A SUFFICIENT contest affidavit have
been filed in this office by John
Bellish, contestant, against homestead
entry No. 16635, made October 13, 1893, for
Lots 3 and 4, section 10, township 3 N.,
range 4 W., by Edmond Winick, one of
the contestants, in which it is alleged that
the said claim has been abandoned for
more than six months immediately pre-
ceding the date of said contest affidavit,
September 2, 1896, by the said claimant,
Edmond Winick, and that said claim
has not been cultivated or improved dur-
ing said period, said parties, Edmond
Winick, Mrs. Geo. Seabrandt and all
other heirs of said Edmond Winick, are
hereby notified to appear, respond and
offer evidence touching said allegation at
10 o'clock A. M. on March 6, 1899, before
the Register and Receiver at the United
States Land Office in Oregon City, Oregon.

The said contestant, having, in a proper
affidavit, filed July 8, 1898, set forth facts
which show that after the alleged per-
sonal service of this notice can not be
made, it is hereby ordered and directed
that such notice be given by due and pro-
per publication.

CHAS. B. MOORE, Register.
Wm. Galloway, Receiver.

Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given that I, the un-
derdesignated administratrix of the estate
of Eliza Jane Jolly, deceased, have filed
in the County Court of the State of Oregon
for Washington county, my final account
as administratrix of said estate, and that
said Court has set Monday, February 27,
1899, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of
said day, as the time, and the County
Court room as the place, for hearing ob-
jections to said final account and the set-
tlement of said estate.

ANNA ELIZA WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the estate of Eliza
Jane Jolly, deceased.

SUMMONS.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
for Washington County.

Josephine Grow, Plaintiff,
vs.
Harry Grow, Defendant.

TO HARRY GROW, the above-named
defendant, in the name of the State of
Oregon, you are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint of the plaintiff
filed against you herein, by Friday the
21st day of March, 1899.

If you fail to so appear and answer, the
plaintiff will apply to the Court for the re-
lief demanded in her complaint, to-wit:
for a decree dissolving the marriage and
marriage contract now existing between
plaintiff and defendant, and that she have

permission to resume her maiden name of
Josephine Billings; and that she be award-
ed the care and custody of the minor child
of the plaintiff and defendant, and for
such other relief as to the Court may ap-
pear equitable.

This summons is served upon you by
publication, by order of The honorable
Court, County Judge of Washington
County, Oregon.

Made and dated at chambers at Hills-
boro, Oregon, February 15th, 1899.
S. B. HUSTON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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