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The transitory nature of the free coinage craze is illustrated by the change of sentiment among Kansas republicans. Two years ago both of the senators and five out of seven republican representatives voted for free coinage of silver, and the republican convention sustained their position in a resolution which said "We, the republicans of Kansas, demand free coinage of silver."

The Telegram accuses W. R. Ellis of being a "Moody man," that is, as interpreted by the Telegram, a "railroad man." The Telegram offers no proof for its assertion, save that Z. F. Moody, when governor, appointed Mr. Ellis to the office of prosecuting attorney.

The late C. H. Spurgeon was wont, full often, to speak strongly against money-hoarding; and many have been asking since his death how he, with his many exceptional opportunities in the form of legacies left for his personal benefit would prove to have acted.

Here is the way Chas. Dana compliments his great political compatriot Grover Cleveland in the New York Sun: "The popularity alleged of the Claimant is as baseless as his democracy. Mugwump politics and moral hypocrisy are offensive to every one trained in the school of American Republicanism."

A correspondent of the Telegram, who signs himself a "bed-rock democrat," charges the late democratic state convention with having been controlled by "gold bugs and free traders." He says the platform, except the part "jabbed in about the ship railway subterfuge," was moulded out and dried in Wall street and shipped by express to "A. Bush, banker, Salem, Oregon."

The Portland Telegram defines a "Moody man" as a "railroad man, an enemy of an open river as every one familiar with Oregon politics knows." There is a Websterian accuracy about this definition.

There were recently received at Astoria from San Francisco three tons of American tin, which will be used in the canneries.

Thirty-four states of the union have adopted the Australian ballot law, and ward bummers and ticket peddlers mourn thereat.

Coal Output for 1891. The coal consumption is generally considered to be the best measure of the industrial activity of a country. This rule would hold good for this country during the past year, when general industry was active and prosperous, though a few branches suffered a reaction. We find that the output of anthracite, of which we have full and accurate returns, amounted in 1891 to 42,839,779 tons of 2,240 pounds, while the production of bituminous coal, which is in part estimated, amounted to 98,000,000 tons. Prices of coal were, in general, lower than in 1890, though the anthracite trade being "regulated" maintained, during a portion of the year, rather higher prices than in the previous year.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Time to Deposit. An old Roxborough citizen, who had no faith in banks as a place to deposit money, carried all his earnings with him wherever he went. While on his way to Philadelphia recently he was accosted by a stranger who wished to ride in his carriage. The request was granted, and when opposite Laurel Hill cemetery the stranger attempted to cut out the trousers pocket of the old gentleman. The instrument went in too deep, cutting the leg badly. He yelled lustily, and the stranger disappeared up a ravine and escaped. Twenty-five hundred dollars were deposited in bank to the old man's account that day.—Philadelphia Record.

Almost a Fatal Superstition. It is currently reported that on a recent Thursday night a young negro, being dangerously ill, came near being killed by his friends, who feared that if he died on Friday his soul would be condemned to torture hereafter. The timely arrival of a physician prevented the carrying out of this ignorant superstition. The sick man is now improving.—Quincy Cor. Jacksonville Times-Union.

Sickness and Insanity. Thomas Amick, a farmer living near Mooreville, Ind., is having his share of afflictions. Within the past four months four members of his family have died of typhoid fever and consumption, and one daughter has been sent to the insane asylum.

It is estimated that in the last twelve years Paris has invested \$270,000 on statues and \$85,000 on ornamental fountains.

OREGON LIME. This lime is manufactured by The Oregon Marble and Lime Company, near Huntington, Oregon, and has earned the reputation of being the strongest lime in the market, and consequently, in addition to making the best work is at an equal price, the cheapest to the user.

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