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- Did you ever Read about the Man who Hid his Light under a bushel? Yes? well That is like Doing business Without advertising. All the Spoils schemes In the country Will not accomplish Half as much As a good ad. In a good, live, Legitimate newspaper. One that is read By the people, And that owns Its own Soul; that Uses its space Like merchandise, Worth dollar For dollar.

AN ENGLISH BIMETALLIST.

Richard Lacy Everett, a member of English parliament, writes as follows to an American friend:

"The feeling of friends of free coinage of both metals in England, both to the full legal tender, is strong against the action of the government as to it. First, because it has taken a step of world wide importance without consulting parliament, though parliament was sitting at the time. Second, because having in the early part of the session indignantly denounced 'tampering with the currency,' it had now tampered with it in a way that rests upon no principle and that will adversely affect the dumb and helpless millions of the continent of India. Third, because it did all it could to frustrate coming to international agreement as to silver and gold at Brussels, while it now seeks to carry out a bastard bimetalism between India and England by their joint action alone. Fourth, having ruled at the folly of the idea of attempting to fix an artificial value of one metal, it is now aiming to do that very thing. Fifth, because a further new demand for gold will be created for that which is proposed, so artificially further raising the value of that metal and by consequent forcing down the prices of commodities to the further depression of industry and the adding to the burden of all debtors. Sixth, because new difficulties will be created between India and Japan, China, and other silver using countries. Seventh, because the new policy tends to restrict the supply of money instead of leaving it free and automatic. We look anxiously now to see what the United States will do. We earnestly hope that free coinage at the same ratio will be America's answer. The urgent, supreme aim of the moneyer classes and the London press is to restrict the supply of money so as to enrich the owners of it at the expense of the raisers of produce and the owners of land and other real property. We hope that the sharp intelligence of you people, in the main a nation of producers and land owners, will see through this cruel game of the money classes and frustrate it. The series of the agricultural classes here are indescribable, but they do not see clearly why it is that prices are forced down to them, so it is difficult to get them to see. The wit of the American farmer is sharper. I hope our salvation will come from you."

The Boston Herald, a strong advocate of free trade, says: "The trouble at present is mainly due to distrust of the future." Governor McKinley could not have stated the reason for financial depression more concisely, and if the democratic party, which has full control of the government now, will meet the issue fairly and assure the people that there will be no reduction in the tariff, the "distrust" will cease. It is the shadow of free trade that has fallen over the country since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland has caused a feeling of uncertainty in industrial and money centers, and the result has been felt in every department of trade. Pendleton Tribune. The Tribune is half right, we think. It should not lose sight of the efforts of the capitalists, foreign gold-ings at that, to further demonetize silver, making prices lower and debts harder to pay.

DELEGATES from New York to the bimetallic convention to be held in Chicago this week on the 27th, ult., adopted a lengthy set of resolutions setting forth the official statistics to show that the market price of silver bullion has controlled the prices for most products of American labor and especially wheat and cotton since silver was demonetized in 1873; that the decline in the price of silver bullion and the contraction of the volume of legal tender paper money caused a tremendous fall in prices of wheat and cotton; asserting that the English influence is behind nearly all efforts to cut down the price of silver bullion, so she can obtain products of labor in all countries at the starvation prices paid for the labor in England and its dependencies, and stating that it was the first duty of congress to study the effect the price of silver bullion has over other products of labor in this country before determining on any fixed policy changing its present ratio with gold. They also declare that congress should investigate the conduct of treasury officials in selecting the market price of silver in a foreign country to govern its purchases here, and if found to be unlawful, have the proper officials impeached.

The rumored suspension of the Oregon National bank and the Northwest Loan & Trust Company, of Portland, last Thursday proved to be true. The Union Banking Company also suspended. A run was then made on the Portland Savings, Atwater National and Commercial Banks forcing them to suspend Saturday. Everyone of these banks can pay three for one or more, and their suspension is only temporary. These "runs" are foolish, and to the credit of Portland, those who made nineties of themselves were not active business men. Things will soon right themselves and go on as before.

THE E. O. prefers that our primary producers should be robbed of the benefit of a few English gold-bugs and their American cousins. That is what the demonetization in '73 has brought about. Taking away silver's rights has enhanced the holdings of gold bugs, therefore placing a discount on silver, cotton, wheat, etc., rendering debts as near perpetual as the most valiant warrior could hope for. Our nation is foolish to do anything else than uphold her own interests in every branch. The E. O. is "practical," to say the least.

According to an exchange a north era Indian minister, in preaching his farwell sermon recently said: "I leave you brethren, for three reasons; first, you do not love me; second, you do not love each other or there would be more weddings and less fighting; third, the Lord does not love you, for if he did there would be more funerals."

A MAN named Monk has filed on 163 acres of land in Brownsville on which most of the residences of North Brownsville, the K. of P. hall, Baptist church and post-office stand. The land was railroad land, and the title to it hinges on the point whether the railroad company had a patent from the government at the time they sold it.

The use of improper language by an opponent to home rule raised quite a row in the English parliament on Thursday last. It resulted in a riot and numerous were the black eyes. Peace was finally restored and the various remaining clauses of the home rule bill carried.

The World's Fair will go on as before, open on Sundays. The only difficulty, now in the way seems to be a lack of discernment as to the best way to quite quarrels between the lady managers, as they have a stupendous job on their hands.

The East Oregonian is undergoing much worry over the Gazette's position on silver and the tariff. As the E. O. has no consistent policy at all, none of its contemporaries have any real need to notice it.

"For the first time in the history of trade," says the Pittsburg Dispatch, "every plate-glass factory in the United States is closed, and that indefinitely." Is this the change the people clamored for last fall?

EDGAR M. CULLEN, of New York, has been tendered the appointment to the United States supreme court to succeed the late Justice Brandegee.

A DENVER mob took an Italian, the murderer of a Grand Army man, out of jail at Denver last week and hung him to the first telegraph pole.

Tax administration is taking the position of junk buyer and beating down silver with all its might and main. This is positively disgraceful.

THE Salem Statesman's type-setting machines are doing good work.

SIAM has accepted France's proposal and peace reigns once more.

READ an Englishman's opinion on the silver question, published in this issue.

THE Salem Statesman says that the Eastern Oregon branch asylum should have been located long ago.

MONROE county's indebtedness is but little more than a year behind, which speaks well for the county.

THE Arlington Record is not sanguine over the prospects of much good being accomplished at the coming session of congress.

W. R. TAPP's only son, living at Celilo, was drowned a few days ago by a boat overturning. His body has been recovered.

"REV." O. D. TAYLOR's bond has been reduced from \$25,000 to \$8,000 which he gave, so the reverend gentleman is free for the present.

SENATOR PEPPER is opposed to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law and the repeal of the sugar bounty feature of the McKinley bill.

PHILIP Frost being blind.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumor form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

TAKING A VACATION—Today Ike Ennis and Harry Warren started on their bicycles for Portland where they expect to arrive not later than Thursday. They will then join the Wheelmen's excursion to Astoria. The boys will have a good, long trip of it, but it will certainly prove enjoyable. The gentlemen are among our most enthusiastic bicyclists.

DON'T you know That to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparil, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives a nerve strength.

PRESANT GATHERING.—Monday evening, Mrs. W. W. Smead entertained her Sunday school class. Those present were: Bessie Sutton, Bertha Matlock, Alma Thompson, Nellie Simlas, Ella Harmon, Pearl Wells, Marion Smith, Luella Nelson, Jessie Danner and Zoletta Nelson. One of the enjoyable features was a lunch of ice cream and cake.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itches, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

English Field Sports. The matter of wire fencing and the kindred difficulty of dealing with its immense fields of lawlessness are so often thrashed out in the papers devoted to field sports that it is not necessary to enter into them here. Masters of hounds are now willing to pay for taking up wire before the hunting season begins, and to put it down again in the spring. The difficulties caused by large fields will have somehow to be overcome, either by ceasing to advertise meets or by making it understood (how, perhaps, it is not very easy to say) that those who come out will have to pay for their sport, an idea which, while it is commonly acted upon by residents, is often overlooked by visitors.

Field sports in the British islands are for the most part artificial, but hunting is entirely so. If it was not for the tender care which, in England at any rate, is taken of the fox, he would soon become as extinct as the wolf. Coverts are planted for him on dry sunny hillsides; his breed is improved by judicious crossing with strangers from the north, and in a good hunting country keepers are supposed at any rate to look after his comfort and to consider him almost as much belonging to their family as do their pheasants. In a district which is suitable in every way for game, but which is not preserved, it is always exceedingly scarce.—Macmillan's Magazine.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. sw 1 yr.

A Good Example. Mrs. Goodwin—"You shouldn't eat so many peaches, Johnny. You'll be having dyspepsia, mamma?"—Life.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Studebaker wagon heads them all. For sale at Gilliam & Biebee's.

"Hardware" did you say? Why, yes at P. C. Thompson & Co.'s stand, and the place for bargains.

The Palace is the leading hotel in the city. Well furnished rooms with plenty of light are provided for everyone.

If you want to buy groceries, and bread stuff cheap, go to the Enterprise Grocery. Kirk & Ruhl, proprietors.

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. He keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his business.

M. Lichtenalt & Co.'s new stock of splendid, summer bonnet and tie specialties in the show line are attracting marked attention.

The M. L. & T. Co., since they have rooted all their platforms, have an immense storage capacity. This company now deals in grain, lumber and wood.

Thompson & Binns own the bus which goes to and from the Palace hotel, but will call for parties desiring to go to train in any part of the city. Leave orders at City hotel.

Gilliam & Biebee are still doing business at the old stand, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. They invite inspection of their mammoth stock of hardware, wagons, implements, etc.

Give the matter a little thought. References is made to the neat hardware, tinware, plumbing, etc., stock of Billy Potter, Odd Fellows' hall. He desires to please in both quality and price.

Minor & Co., the new firm, have not lost any of their popularity by the change. The continuity of business in the old way—the greatest amount of quality considered, for the least money.

The general merchandise establishment formerly owned by Coffin & McFarland, has lately changed hands, now being under the control and management of The McFarland Mercantile Company, which continues business at the old stand with a larger stock than ever.

NEW RESTAURANT. I have opened a first class restaurant at the old Matlock building called Holton restaurant. MR. G. W. SWAGHART, 43 1/2.

THE "TWENTY QUESTIONS" GAME. An interesting diversion for a whole roomful of clever people. Among the most acceptable games for small companies is the game of "Twenty Questions," a great favorite with the English, although not widely known here.

The requisites for "Twenty Questions" are, first, two rooms, that the company may be divided into two sides. The division of the guests may be done by their selecting one of two colors in balls, ribbons, or by the choosing of sides after the old fashioned spelling school style. The hostess must see to it that there be an even division of the objects and exactly the same number as there are guests, in order to prevent the leaving out of a friend or other awkward mistakes. Two leaders or spokesmen should be chosen, the host being naturally one of them, and it will also save further mishaps if the second leader be previously selected and given the idea of the game.

The sides being selected either by drawing of ribbons or by choice of the leaders—a method which has its awkward side where there are people sensitive to being the last chosen in a company—each side retires to its own room and selects an object which its opponents are to discover by the asking of 20 questions, or as many less than that number as may be. A scribble is chosen for each side to keep a record of the questions and answers by numbers, that no confusion may arise from misunderstood questions or replies. To this end each scribble should keep tally on two sheets of paper—the questions of its own side with the respective answers on one, and the opponents' questions and the replies of its own side on the other.

The object selected may be inanimate, animate, ancient, modern or historical, may exist in fact or fiction, the only qualification being that it shall be sufficiently well known so that a majority of the players on the other side may be supposed to have seen or read about it. A spirit of fairness should of course be shown in the selection of objects, and in each case the answers should be honest and not hairsplitting, although giving as little information as possible. Such objects as Ben Franklin's hat of bread, which he carried under his arm as he walked up Market street in Philadelphia, the metal cap of the Washington monument, the last rail laid on a local railroad, the armor of the Black Prince in the Tower of London and Rip Van Winkle's gun will illustrate the wide range of choice in objects permissible. After each side announces the choice of its subject through its leaders by knocking on the door, hostilities begin.

Each side deliberates on the questions to be given the other and its own replies with closed doors, each guest contributing informally his ideas of wording the replies and questions and his guesses as to the enemy's object. But communication with the opposing side must be conducted wholly through the leaders, the other people being silent when the doors are open. And the leaders must not make answers or put questions without first consulting their respective sides. The doors should never be opened without a warning knock. Any question is allowable, the first one being generally, "To what kingdom does your object belong?"—Philadelphia Times.

Heart Failure. HOW TO AVOID IT. The epitaph on many a tombstone is "Heart Failure." No wonder, when we consider the immense strain which is put on that small organ. Marvellous as it is, beating 70,000 times and exerting a force equal to 2,840,000 pounds daily, it has its limit—its endurance often is too severely tested. So common are diseases of the heart—though often for a considerable time without the suspicions of the afflicted person being in the least excited—that it is stated that one person in four has a bad heart. Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., has for years made a special study of all diseases of the heart, and his remarkable success has made his name a familiar one in all parts of our land. He has found the most common symptoms of heart disease to be pain, distress or tenderness in the chest, back, stomach, bowels, left shoulder and arms, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fainting, etc.

Mr. George R. Smith, of Barnes, Yates Co., N. Y., writes:—"Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure has worked wonderfully on me. I feel less weary and take more interest in affairs. I had shortness of breath, palpitation, pain under left shoulder blade, pain around the heart, I could not sleep on my right side. Since I have taken Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I sleep well, and have no palpitation. It has made my heart stronger. I wish you would print this, because I want all to know what Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has done for me."

"For months my wife suffered with palpitation, smothering spells, and was unable to sleep on her left side. She tried several doctors without relief. Your Heart Cure was recommended. After taking three bottles, she fully recovered her health. Your medicines do what you claim."—CHAS. CHRISTMAS, Toledo, O.

Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee. It is safe, agreeable, effective, and does cure. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale by T. W. Ayers Jr.,

Do Ants Talk?

I one day saw a drove of the small black ants moving, perhaps to better quarters. The distance was some 100 yards. Most all which came from the old home carried some of the household goods. Some had eggs, some had what may have appeared to be their bacon or meat; some had one thing and some another. I sat and watched them closely for over an hour. I noticed that every time two met in the way they would hold their heads close together as if greeting one another, and no matter how often the meeting took place this same thing occurred, as though a short chat were necessary.

To prove more about it, I killed one who was on his way. Others being eyewitnesses to the murder, went with speed, and with every ant they met this talking took place as before. But instead of a pleasant greeting, it was sad news that had to be communicated. I know it was sad news, for every ant that these parties met hastily turned back and fled on another course, as much as to say, "For the king's sake and for your safety do not go there, for I have seen a monster just behind that is able to destroy us all at one blow. I saw him kill one of our family. I do not know how many more are killed." So the news spread, and it was true. How was the news communicated if not by speech.—Magazine of Natural History.

Not Too Much Gold. Gold—not yellow, but the hue of the precious metal—yields the most satisfying color sensation of which the human retina is capable. It behooves the designer to employ it most sparingly, save where an effect of utmost splendor is aimed at. Unhappily many persons with no right to splendor desire to be splendid; everybody, seeing that society has become inoperative of sumptuary laws, has a legal right to be as splendid as he can.

Every hackney driver on his cab, every publican on his premises, every publisher on the miserable cloth covers of his Christmas books may vie with his neighbor and rival in cheap and lavish use of what is the emblem of costliness and rarity in the fictitious display of what used to be the emblem of truth—pure gold.

The evil resulting from this is twofold. Gold has alike ceased to be used by the designer or regarded by the beholder with any reverence, for, taking excessive advantage of that property which makes it possible to spread it in infinitesimally thin layers, it is used to impart merit to faulty design and spurious value to cheap material. It is not a single jackdaw, but every contemptible or obscene bird, that flaunts itself in peacock's plumes.—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Strike of a Six. The women of Africa are taking on advanced airs and trying independent experiments that rather outbored the suffragists here. A strike has taken place among the women of the Akoma tribe, unique in plan and definite in purpose. They protested without avail against the treatment of the husbands and fathers. Then they talked it over with the preliminary of organization, with no constitution and bylaws, and appealed to another tribe with whom the Akomas were not on good terms. This tribe agreed to take in all the dissatisfied women, and the village awakened the next morning to find all its women and girls gone and work at a standstill. The result was a ready assent to all that the women requested and great rejoicing when the industrial element of the town returned.—New York Sun.

It Will Build You Up

Are you all run down? Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Borne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

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Equal with the interest of those having claims against the government is that of INVENTORS, who often lose the benefit of valuable inventions because of the incompetency or inattention of the attorneys employed to obtain their patents. Too much care cannot be exercised in employing competent and reliable solicitors to procure patents, for the value of a patent depends greatly, if not entirely, upon the care and skill of the attorney.

With the view of protecting inventors from worthless or careless attorneys, and of seeing that inventions are well protected by valid patents, we have retained counsel expert in patent practice, and therefore are prepared to Obtain Patents in the United States and all Foreign Countries, Conduct Interferences, Make Special Examinations, Prosecute Rejected Cases, Register Trade-Marks and Copyrights, Render Opinions as to Scope and Validity of Patents, Prosecute and Defend Infringement Suits, Etc., Etc.

If you have an invention on hand send a sketch or photograph thereof, together with a brief description of the important features, and you will be at once advised as to the best course to pursue. Models are seldom necessary. If others are infringing on your rights, or if you are charged with infringement by others, submit the matter to us for a reliable OPINION before acting on the matter.

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Old -- Shingle -- Roofs. Easily made water tight and fire proof at small expense. With dark red rubber paint on decayed shingles, it fills the pores and gives a substantial roof that lasts for years. Curled or warped shingles, it brings to their places and keeps them there. The genuine rubber paint requires no heating and no tar.

ON TIN OR IRON ROOFS. It is applied the best paint, has heavy body, is easily applied, expands by the contracts of cold and never cracks. One coat equals four of any other. Buildings covered with felt can be made water tight at small expense. Write at once for particulars.

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LAND FOR SALE.—480 acres over in Wilson county. A good stock ranch and will be sold cheap. Call at Gazette office for particulars and terms. if.

Nerve Tonic Blood Builder

A Jeffersonville society reporter who recently announced that a wedding had been postponed because the bride's trousseau had not been finished got himself into hot water. The reporter was approached by the prospective groom, who was fighting mad, with the exclamation: "What did you print that for? It's nobody's business whether my wife's trousseau is done or not." The newspaper man's explanation pacified the angry man, who shook his hand and insisted upon his presence at the marriage, which occurred a few nights later.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

50c per box. 5 for \$2.50.