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COIN A HARD ANTAGONIST.

The Oregonian has tackled "Coin's Financial School" and has made a sorry job out of it. In an endeavor to show that a new measure was made for silver, as compared with gold, when the ratio of 15 to 1 was increased to short period, but as the double Cleveland and Scott belong to the business. standard was in use it made no Hamilton style of aristocrats. The believes concerning the proportion of year 300 B. C., and was probably the that gold was the only exception tive of the principles of Jefferson them. He forms his conclusions from the worthy of being related and which was but just and right that the lousy, reservation ludian. number of grains in a \$10 piece were reduced from 2474 grains of pure gold to 232 grains of pure gold. This left the ratio in exact to health by simple means, after sufferfigures, 16.045 ounces of silver ing for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Conthe quantity of pure gold in an his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To those who desire it, he will cheerfuleagle was increased to 2322 grains, ly send, free of charge, a copy of the preleaving the ratio as it exists now, sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Ca-16 to 1, or to be exact, 15.988 tarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung ounces of silver to one of gold. of pure silver in the dollar remained the same up to 1873.

It cannot be denied that the demonetization of silver in 1873 caused a decline, so-called, in the Watch for it. value of silver as compared with the standard, gold. On the other it will be noted that while silver has fallen in price, all other things from the lower country. have fallen in like proportion, and If you want the best bicycle on earth, dation mankind will stoop. It has a surprised them lying on the carts, that nothing has grown more yaluable as compared with gold as Friday and Saturday last. money except the bullion of which it is made. "Coin" proves this from Lexington yesterday. rest is easy. Part of the labor performed by gold must be taken from it and given to its former Rich" will be continued in our next issue. co-worker, silver, that the standard The "Waverley" is the highest of all and thirty minutes. Further particulars may come back to where it was in Sign grade bicycles, but does not cost will be published in the near future. 1873, and so that the creditor may get his money and the debtor of Mrs. Frank Kellogg, is improving in placed in a position to pay, which bealth. is utterly impossible so long as the rest of the population for a few gold, and necessarily debts, require weeks past. more every day to buy the standard | Lawrence Sweek came in from the

If the gold-bug papers fall so utterly hard in a few disconnected have seen the "Waverley," which will be comments on "Com's Financial in Heppner soon. School" and quotations from same, See the first and fourth pages of the Gazette Some of the local happenings Mrs. Sam Meadows in this city last Sunwhat must the result be if they may appear there. should publish the book in chapters for the edification of their clip in pressed bales and started it eastreaders, with comments thereon. It would produce a cyclone in Clarks canyon ranch again, and will turn favor of himetallism and they know his attention to farming. it, and dare not do it.

to see the Oregonian and its ad- M. B. Potter, of Hood River. use of silver as standard money by bas been moved to the Lichtenthal "international agreement," and then in the same breath defend 10,000 head of sheep and will soon have the single gold standard and de, the drive ready to start Eastward. measure and that prices have fallen disposing of some sheep this spring. because of over-production, etc. A fred Gammage, who used to be with assertion is true there is no use for silver, further than as token pendleton who are sorry, very sorry, money, and the demand for free they did not wait for the "Waverley." coinage under the impossible remission is utterly useless. Why waste breath demanding the use cutting, shampeoing and all other work of silver as standard money if business hours. C. M. Jones, assistant. gold is good enough and supplies the demands of our country? The Karl's Clover Root will purify your fact is admitted that gold has blood, clear your Complexion, your bowels and make your head risen in purchasing power since as a bell, 25c., 50c., and \$1 Sold by silver was demonstized and the prices of those things used to Day with your sheep, twelve miles purchase money have fallen in below Cames creek, on the Bill Walker consequence, and the only way to band. Don't forget this. save the debtor and give the creditor back dollar for dollar, equal in buying capacity to the one of 1873, is to remonetize silver wiedom created it. With the rise are levited.

in the value of silver, everything else will meet it relatively, except From The Dalles Chronicle. was in the palmy days of the

institutions of the metropolis.

the silver men are all fools and he ite could invent in a century. is the same smart Eli. A well Mr. Stevens stated that in the East

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

scription used, which they will find a maladies. He hopes all sufferers will use his remedy as it is invaluable. Those But as stated before, the amount desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove ablessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. Steven's ideas of that creek are somewhat exalted.

> What is the "Waverley?" Boys, the "Waverley", is coming.

See the new spring ad of the White House Grocery.

Nat Hale and R. C. Willis were up

conclusively in his publications, Dan Hornor has gone down to Sacra-With this claim established the mento to work at the saddle business.

John Gerdts has bought sixteen head of draft horses for the drive to Montana.

"Uncle" Billy Miller, of Salem, father

Henry Heppner has put Lum Rhea's

ward, 103 in number. See Driskell is located out on his

durability and workmanship.

building, opposite the City hotel. Sam Palmer has secured the desired

clare that it is a just standard of Joe Vey, the Butter creek sheepman, was over yesterday and is desirous of

One thing certain, if the last W J McAtee, is back from Bequiam and will shortly start out prospecting.

Mrs. Lucie Additon will address the strictions of international per-mission is utterly useless. Why

Blond, clear your Complexion, regulate

Stockmen-You can cross the John

and enhance its value, as compared with gold, by increasing its demand in the capacity for which God Almighty in his infinite wisdom assessed it. With the rise of Mrs. W. H. Ellis, to both of which all winds a particular assessed it.

gold, and its purchasing power A gentleman named Stevens, the will at no time fall below what it inventor of the roller process for making flour, was in the city from Monday noon until midnight. There is no particular double standard. Isn't this fair? significance to this statement, other than a wish to use him as an illustration THE Gazette acknowledges the of the circumscribed area in which a black garments, with folded hands, receipt of a copy of the thirty- a man's ideas may ebb and flow and be and eyes fixed on the picture of the first annual report of the Library self satisfactory. Mr. Stevens is a wealthy man, having sold his patents, | boring foundling asylum, says the Chi-Association of Portland, Oregon. and is now traveling over the country, cago Inter Ocean, and once a year It is one of the solid and worthy partly to see the scenery, and partly in those who have reached the age of search of audiences that will absorb his ideas and not talk back. Mr. Stevens ELI PERKINS is getting funny is a gold bug, rabid. He talked to a over in Colorado and other West- small crowd at the Olimania House in door leading to the sevening over the evening, making more rash assertions gray-haired priest, the head of the asympton ern states, and according to him in five minutes than the craziest silver-

versed silver advocate will never the silver sentiment represented but 5 make the admissions credited them bugs represented 95 per cent of the the candidate toward the row of girls.

Their eyes are fixed more steadfastly by Mr. Perkins, and in turn they voting population. He stated that can take his arguments and flay before the present administration was clasped tighter together, their faces chosen \$12,000,000 had been subscribed for building factories on fox river, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in his Wisconsin, Mr. Stevens' bome, but that letter to the governor of Mississip- the scheme was abandoned, and now hand with a little smile. pi says plainly what means that he 000,000 worth of dams, mills and Fox river flows along unvexed by \$12,-16 to 1 in 1834, it ignores the fact knows more about money than all machinery down to Oshkosh. "Why," that the amount of pure silver in the rest of the democratic party, said Mr. Stevens, "Fox river has a fall the dollar remained the same from and all other parties thrown in, of eighty-five feet in thirty-three miles, being thus broken, other suitors come 1792 to 1873, and that at all times and that if his appointees don't and is larger than your river here." the value of silver and those stand "up to the rack," they must statements, and after listening to him things used to buy money were expect to officially lose their heads. for a few moments, we no longer doubtrelatively the same, with the single | This is a pretty pass, indeed, but | ed his first statement that he was an exception of gold as bullion for a the Oregonian will commend it. inventor, only he has not retired from

real difference. And from the fact former is no more the representa- silver and gold advocates as he has seen in the matter of relative values, it and Jackson than is the meanest, the opinions of those he comes in con- I would pass in silence had it not aptact with, and as that class is his own, peared as involving religion. The flute wealthy people, their beliefs would players, dissatisfied because the latest probably be in the proportion stated. The trouble with Mr. Stevens' rating is part in the banquet in Jupiter's tem-The undersigned having been restored that he only meets a class representing say one per cent of the voting popu- so that nobody was left at Rome to lation. Ninety-five per cent of that one worth one ounce of gold. In 1837 sumption, is anxious to make known to per cent are gold bugs; but of the 99 per cent that Mr. Stevens did not meet the percentage does not run 'hat way, but rather directly opposite.

Free silver is the issue for the next does not win, as the sports say, "hands down." It will be as the Columbia to Fox river, Wisconsin, even though Mr.

AN ENTERTAINMENT,-The young peopreparing a drama in five acts, entitled, peared a short time since in the drama "Out in the Streets," inconjunction with attending the banquets was restored to a number of other local actors. This is a professional play, whereas the one be carefully rehearsed before being pre-"How Jeremiah Judkins Became sented and promises to be a grand success. Time of presentation two hours

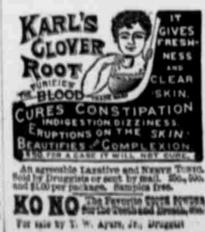
The Value of a Friend.

was greatly troubled with constipation have coveted them. Speaking about and hillousness, and was often unable to this subject, the Boston Watchman work. At the suggestion of a friend 1 says: John Day country Friday for freight for tried Simmons Liver Regulator, and am now free of these troubles."-Harrison Tarleton. Your druggists sell it in Listen to no bicvele talk until you powder to be taken dry, or made into a

day at 1 o'clock, Wm. E. Dennis, of them: Hardman, and Miss Henrietta White, of Gilliam county, Rav. Adkins officiating. Only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. An appropriate wedding dinner was also one Every part of the "Waverley" is of the features. Mr. Dennis is a brother countryman. Handel, who refused to guaranteed to be unequalled in strength, of Mrs. Mesdows and Mrs. Frank Adkins necepi the degree of doctor of music of the features. Mr. Dennis is a brother and is we'l known in this county, while from Oxford. It is remarkable, even funny, home by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Gilliam county. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miss Edith Potter has been called the bride is well and favorably known in will locate in this city, he having acceptmirers admit the necessity for the The Heppter W. C. T. U. reading room ed a position in Meadows & Scrivner's when college degrees were scattered blacksmith shop. The Gazette showers somewhat lavishly, an illiterate rich congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, man, having been honored with a dewishing them a happy and prosperous

> Notice-All news and advertising matter must reach this office not later than Monday noon for Tuesday's issue, and not later than Thursday noon for Friday's issue. The change of train

IMPORTED JACKS.-There will be a car load of imported jacks arrive in Arling- of the records that though they had ton, Oregon, on Friday, May 10, 1895. They will be at Dal Reed's stable for a few days after their arrival, and will be on sale by J. W. Magnire. Heavy well-broke horses will be taken in part pay for Jucke, Manufirm & Vining,



WIVES EASILY OBTAINED.

How Charity Girls Are Given in Marriage to Deserving Italian Peasants.

At the far end of Naples lies the little church of Santa Maria Annunziata, which, once a year, on the day of Our Lady, wakes up into a brief life and excitement. In a silent row before a high altar kneel thirty girls, all in Madonna before them.

These are orphans from the neigheighteen are brought here to the church and may be chosen in marriage by any honest man whose papers are in order and whose character is good. At the small crowd at the Umatilla House in door leading to the sacristy leans a lum. By and by a young man makes his way from the back of the church and hands him a packet of papers. These the priest reads carefully, and, being

satisfied, he gives them back and leads Their eyes are fixed more steadfastly than ever on the altar, their hands are turn a shade paler, their hearts beat quicker as the young man walks slowly along the row. At last he stops; his choice is made. He stretches out his

The girl rises, casts a long look, half thanks, half entreaty, at the picture of the Madonna, puts her hand into that of the stranger, and together they disappear into the sacristy. The ice

FIRST STRIKE ON RECORD.

Roman Flute Players, B. C. 300, Successful-Livy, in his famous book. 'The Annals," ix., 30, relates in the following suggestive words the story of a singular first strike ever known: rst strike ever known:
"That year occurred an event lit-

censors had forbidden them to take ple, according to the ancient custom. withdrew, every one of them, to Tibur, play during the sacrifices. This incident shocked the religious sentiment of the senate, and the senators sent messengers to invite the inhabitants of Tibur to make every effort in order that the players should be restored to the Romans. The Tiburtines, having campaign, and we lose our guess if it promised not to neglect anything ecessary for that purpose, caused the flute players to come to the place where the senate met and exhorted them to go back to Rome. Seeing that they could not prevail upon them to do so they employed a stratagem in keeping with their character. On a day of festival, under the pretext that music ple of the st. E. Epworth League sre would increase the joy of the feast, every citizen invited the flute players individually to his house, and wine, of "Millie the Quadroon" which will be presented to the amusement-loving peogood moral and should be witnessed by which had been left in the forum. A every one. The cast of characters is large crowd had assembled and they made up of a number of those who ap- were induced to promise that they would remain at Rome. The right of

these flute players.' HONORARY DEGREES.

given before was an amateur. It will Times When They Were Bestowed Upon

Unwilling Subjects. It is to be supposed, "in the judgment of charity," at least, that college degrees are never conferred in these days except as they are deserved. This has not always been true, however, and partly for this reason, partly, perhaps, out of a feeling of modesty. ome men have shunned honorary Cornelia, La,-"For over six years I titles almost as earnestly as others

Judge Peters is authority for the statement that after La Fayette had been made a doctor of laws by one of our colleges, Baron Stuben was in great fear lest he should meet with a similar mishap. Having to pass through a college town where the marquis had been thus distinguished, the old warrior halted his men and thus addressed

You shall spur de horse vell, and ride troo de town like de mischief, for, if dey eatch you, dey make one doctor of you.

The tough old soldier had no more respect for such a distinction than his Here are countryman, Handel, who refused to

"Vat, frow my money away for datde blockhead's vish! I no vant to be

There is a story that not long ago, gree by a college which he had laid under obligation, made a wager that he could obtain a similar honor for his

He won the wager, and, encouraged by his success, made another that he suld obtain a degree for his horse. This time, however, he lost. The college authorities got wind of his game, and, in answer to his letter requesting time renders this rule imperative and it a doctorate for so and so, the president will be adhered to in every instance. * wrote a courteous note, saying that though the trustees were very anxious to oblige so good a friend of the college, they had found on examination once conferred a degree upon a jackass there was no precedent for conferring one upon a horse.

> A RABBIT MINER. The Little Animal Led an Indian to a The famous silver mines of Potosi.

in South America, were discovered by an Indian who was in pursuit of an antelope. He was climbing the steep slope of a hill and seized a bush to help himself up. The plant gave way and he started to fall backward, but by a desperate effort saved himself, and, falling forward, cut his nose against a

York Journal. Stopping to stanch the flow of blood, he chanced to look at the stone which had done the damage, when, to his astonishment, he perceived it was almost pure silver.

projecting ledge of stone, says the New

This story may be apochryphal, but a tale which comes from Mexico is tolerably well authenticated. cording to this narrative, one of the richest mines in that land of mineral wealth was found by a rabbit. An Indian was hunting rabbits and his dog chased one to a hole in a hillside. The Indian hesitated for a moment whether to dig out the rabbit he had seen enter or go in pursuit of another. Determining finally that one rabbit in dozen on a rocky hillside, he got a spade and went to work.

Before he had turned over half a dozen spadefuls of earth he had forgotten all about the rabbit, for he made the thrilling discovery that he was handling almost solid silver. The man dropped his spade and ran to his employer with the intelligence, the latter returning with him to the spot to see for himself and verify the discovery. The rabbit escaped; at least it is supposed it did, for it enters no more into the story, but its memory is preserved in the name of the mine, which, being translated into English,

signifies the "Rabbit's Den." It would have been well for the Indian if he had escaped when the rabbit did, for, according to the story, the poor fellow was murdered by the Spaniard, who desired to keep the secret of the mine and was afraid that the Indian might reveal it and the government might step in and claim either the whole or a large part of the pro-

The Digest gives an account of some experiments on the effect of alternating electric currents on animal organisms, described in a paper read before a recent medical congress at Rome, Italy, and which corroborate the views of D'Asonval, referred to recently. The current used was an alternating one, and it was found that animals subjected to from fifteen hundred to two thousand volts were not easily killed, and that death resulted mostly from asphyxia caused by the sudden stoppage of respiration. Frequently breath ing started again spontaneously, and the animal recovered completely. In no case was there any physiological change noted, though in a few there were mechanical lesions, in themselves cause for death. This further confirmation of D'Arsonval's formula, "Aman shocked by electricity should be treated as if drowned," renders it still more important that the electrician should make himself acquainted with the proper means of resuscitation from the effeets of electric shock.

In Mr. Montague's "Tales of a hand, if the subject is investigated band, if the subject is investigated band, if the subject is investigated by the subjec bouse in the near future. This drams deep sleep. They were thrown into the Boer seldom used his pen, but Alex Graham was in Saturday night from the lower country.

If you want the best bievels on earth.

Alex Graham was in Saturday night from the lower country.

They only became aware of what had happened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and happened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and thappened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and thappened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and thappened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and thappened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Drive out the ducks and thappened on the day after, when dawn all of you. Father is going to write his name. And then the old gentleman, with elbows squared on the table, would seize the pen with a flourish, and putting on a determined look, as if he were going to tackle an adversary. would bend down his head until it nearly touched his left arm, write his name with many a splutter, and then, throwing down the pen and pushing the chair, would look round with an air of mingled pride and resignation and say: "I have done it."

"There is a species of fish in the Indian ocean which have a very remarkable peculiarity," said a Philadelphia naturalist. "This fish is provided with a short snout, which it uses very much as a sportsman uses a gun. Swimming close beneath the surface of the water, it watches the flies flitting about direetly overhead, and having selected one to its fancy, suddenly thrusts its head out of the water, and with unerring marksmanship discharges sev eral drops of water at its victim. Confused, and with its wings drenched and rendered temporarily useless by the watery projectiles, the insect drops to the surface of the water, where it is gobbled up by its voracious enemy These fish are said to be able to bring down a fly in this manner from the height of two or three feet."

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