



OTIS PATTERSON, Editor
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THE FIVE PROPOSITIONS.

Extracts from Secretary Carlisle's Bowling Green (Ky.) speech:

"First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world today that is not on a silver basis."

And pray why? Now isn't it because the nation that produces half the silver of the world insists upon debasing the white metal as compared with gold? If we don't respect ourselves and our own possessions, we need not expect it from the Rothschilds. And those countries that are on a silver basis have a money that has not fluctuated, compared with those things that are bought and sold. Up to 1873, there was not a free coinage country in the world but what had real bimetalism, for which Mr. Carlisle has been contending until he became Cleveland's hired man and clerk.

"Second—That there is not a gold standard country in the world today that does not use silver as money along with gold."

This is untrue. There is no silver used in the United States "as money along with gold." Silver as money "used along with gold" must be a money of ultimate redemption, a standard money, not a token money. This proposition belongs to the kind of bimetalists who are always clamoring for a "further use of silver," but use every means at their command to degrade the white metal and raise the purchasing power of gold.

"Third—That there is not a silver standard country in the world today that uses any gold as money along with silver."

The answer to the first proposition answers this. It is indeed entertaining to cut a man's head off and then inform the sorrowing relatives that the man without a head isn't a very sound man. The first and third propositions are just as impudent.

"Fourth—That there is not a silver standard country in the world today that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have."

The actual money of the United States, real money of ultimate redemption, as the laws are administered by the goldbugs, is about \$9 per capita, most of it piled up in banks. If any silver country is worse off than this we would like to hear which one it is.

"Fifth—That there is not a silver standard country in the world today where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work."

In Mexico intelligent and skillful labor is paid as much as in any country in the world. A white man can do twice as much work as a Mexican Indian. Peons are poorly paid both in Mexico and the United States. Even a white man's wages have fallen 50 per cent in the last ten years on this coast; and jobs not plentiful at that. Thus is "lightning" when it comes to taking twice as much of a man's labor to pay a gold debt as it ought to. Gold bears a legislative premium that doesn't require any stipulation in a note to collect. Like the con-trap, it catches them "both gwine an' a comin'," excepting the goldbug, of course.

Chinese and Japanese, who are the peons of the United States, always did underbid white labor, and so do the peons of Mexico and other silver countries. But the dollar of Mexico will buy as much as it ever did, excepting gold. If Mexico can prosper, with no country of standing to help it, what would be the result of independent bimetalism in the United States? It certainly would not be detrimental. On the other hand, it would be the beginning of an era of prosperity unparalleled in the history of our nation.

SUPPOSE that free coinage in the United States would drive out

every dollar of gold. Admitting that it would, what would be the result? The stock of gold in this country, seeking foreign markets, would cheapen it, compared with those things used to buy money, by lessening the demand. Silver would rise as compared with gold because of demand for it, prices would follow, assuming their old place, and gold contracts would be more easily met than at present. In a little while gold and silver would circulate side by side, and France and Germany would then join in the compact of international bimetalism. They would profit by our experience. But in our fortunate position of producing gold and silver to the extent of half the world's output, there is no good reason that any gold would leave that would not be anxious to get back.

GEN. WADE HAMILTON is in Portland this week. He thinks that Cleveland is just the man for president. This ought to suit the Oregonian. In 1892 it talked about what would be the result of democratic ascendancy, painting it in very dismal figures, but now contends that the laboring man is better paid in this country than in any country on earth. For goodness' sake let us have Cleveland again, and admit that the republican party was wrong in contending for a protective tariff, and that the platform declaration in favor of gold and silver as standard money was all bosh.

The Gazette hears it whispered that Thos. H. Tongue has his eye on Sen. Mitchell's senatorial toga. It looks as though Senator Dolph might also be grooming himself for the place. Tongue and Dolph are good men and to them the Gazette has no personal objection, but the people want John H. Mitchell returned, and any effort to defeat their decree will result in the greatest political revolution ever heard of in the state of Oregon. There are men who want Mitchell who do not altogether agree with him on all things, and they will support him, too.

The government is endeavoring to try to stop Cuban filibusters. Lafayette was a filibuster, but had it not been for him and his friends who insisted on helping the American rebels, Washington could not have been successful. This country should recognize Cuban revolutionists as belligerents, and then attend to its own business.

W. N. VERNON, of the First district, Oregon, has successfully passed the examination necessary to enter the normal school at Annapolis.

SENATOR MITCHELL is on his way home from Washington. He has been busy ever since the close of congress.

Like a sieve.

The chief function of the kidneys is to separate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain impurities and waxy particles which make their final exit through the bladder. The retention of these, in consequence of inactivity of the kidneys, is productive of Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria and other maladies with a fatal tendency. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a highly sanctioned diuretic and blood purifier, impels the kidneys when inactive to renew their sifting functions, and strain from the vital current impurities which infect it and threaten their own existence as organs of the body. Catarrh of the bladder, gravel and retention of the urine are also maladies arrested or averted by this benign promoter and restorative of organic action. Malaria, rheumatism, constipation, biliousness, and dyspepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is also specially beneficial to the weak and nervous.

POPPLETON GETS ONE DOLLAR.—In the \$10,000 damage suit of Ezra Poppleton vs. Chas. Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times, tried Friday in the Jackson County district court, before Judge Bellinger, the jury Saturday found a verdict in favor of Poppleton for \$1. The deliberations of the jury were very brief. The rule is, where a nominal judgment is obtained in a case of this kind, to allow the suing party to recover but \$1 of the costs, and to assess the balance of the costs against him. This would give Poppleton a verdict for a total of \$2, and the costs of the action will probably reach \$150.—Jacksonville Times.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge, a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung maladies. He hopes all sufferers will use his remedy as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jan 11.

Wanted—Landlord work by Mrs. C. Nelson, old Mountain House. Mending neatly done.

SWELL PEOPLE'S SERVANTS.

They Are Far More Patronizing Than Their Masters.

"I wonder if I'm more of a snob than most people," remarked little Mrs. Candour, confidentially, to the New York Tribune man, "the most pious guilty to be dreadfully afraid of smart servants! The only set of individuals before whom I actually quail are the ladies' ladies and the gentlemen's gentlemen. With their masters or mistresses I can hold my own fairly well; their wealth and grandeur do not overawe me a bit. But the servants placed in my house, and in a way humiliate me, for I feel so vexed with myself that I have so little self-respect as to mind them. Nevertheless, I do, and I fancy a good many other people do, too, if they have the frankness to acknowledge it. The other evening, for instance, we were dining at the Midases' and I began to feel uncomfortable as soon as we left the cab."

"Wait until we are inside of the house," I said to the driver, feeling guiltily conscious that I wanted the footman to see that we did not arrive in the "bus."

"Why?" inquired my husband, innocently (men are so stupid, they never suffer from these aristocratic fits of the kitchen).

"Oh," I answered, feebly, "perhaps it's the wrong night, or— Why can't he stay?" I exclaimed, petulantly.

"Why, certainly, Tessie, if you want him; I don't mind," said poor Jack, bewildered.

"Inside the door was another footman and Mrs. M.'s own maid, who looked critically at my home-made gown and shook out my skirts with proud humility. You know the Midas house and how the room in which they receive their dinner guests is beyond the big drawing-room; so, although I was longing to ask Jack if my hair was all right and receive the comforting assurance, which he always gives, dear fellow, that I looked 'awfully fit,' I felt rather than saw that the butler was waiting patiently and reproachfully to usher us through the ante-room and announce us. 'Come, I said to myself as my glove wouldn't go on and I felt that the battery of observant, calmly critical eyes was more than I could endure, 'do remember, you snobbish little thing, that you are as good as Mrs. Midas' butler, anyway,' and, rallying my self-respect, I deliberately finished buttoning my glove and swept haughtily through the rooms."

"By Jove, Tessie," said Jack afterward, "you looked like a regular little queen of Sheba. What made you so grand?"

"It was the instinct of self-preservation," I answered. "I simply had to assert myself to keep from feeling utterly overwhelmed."

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing her work. Singleness of heart is much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

A Snake-Haunted Trail—India.

In spots of jeopardsy and awkward angles, attack from behind is the main thing to guard against. Wasn't that, I commenced with myself of snakes and beasts, duly considering what terrible bugbears they are to stay-at-homes. An old poet has told us not to whistle till we are well clear of the wood; "but whistle ye merrily to yourselves," I soliloquized, "all ye who range the byways of a snake-haunted tract. Sing somewhat loudly, by the way, let there be melody not in your hearts only, but on your lips. Thus shall ye prove yourselves very lords of creation. From the notes of your hymn shall each lewd beast and unclean reptile flee away, affrighted and amazed!" Would that I had practiced what I mused on in silence, for, even as I mused, the swish of a rattan rang sharp behind, and, looking back, I saw my boy fell a deadly serpent to the earth. I had stepped clean over him! It was a great escape. My pyjamas were tucked up to the knee, and if the brute had had time to coil and strike, my bare legs lay at the mercy of his merciless fangs. He had been lying at full length in a rat-bait-trap, some logs transversely placed in a boggy bit of way, and I, walking past noiselessly in rubber-soled shoes, had caught him napping.—Good Words.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

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

MANNERS OF MEN.

The duke of Marlborough said that he owed his success as much to his elegant deportment as to his talents.

It was so affable to his equals and to those whom he wished to please, but haughty and distant to most others.

ROBERTSON was urbane in manner and courteous, though brief, to those who approached him on business.

BERTHOVEN was rude and gruff, and seemed to be in a perpetual bad humor with himself and every one else.

HAYDN was the personification of courtesy. He once said: "It does not pay to be impolite, even to a dog."

TALLEYRAND owed his success in life, to no small extent, to the uniform courtesy with which he treated everyone.

The elder Pitt was extremely rough in addressing those with whom he came in contact, and so many male enemies.

The Patterson Pub. Co. have secured the agency for the United States for Morse and Grant counties, and will shortly have some machines for sale at very low figures. Examine a Crescent before buying.

MORMON SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Advantages of Town Life Blended with the Charms of Rural Existence.

Social changes of a marked character will be wrought by the occupation of the arid region. In this matter also Mormon experience is luminous, says William E. Smythe in Century. Brigham Young sought to found his prosperity not only on industrial ethics, but also upon the happiness of the people. He would not tolerate idleness, and the walls of cobblestones still standing in the older portions of Salt Lake City were invented that the church might pay for the labor of men who would otherwise have been temporarily supported by charity. As a means of furnishing entertainment, various diversions were planned, including the Saturday night dance, led by the bishops of the wards.

The leader's wisdom is almost as clearly exhibited in his social scheme as in his plan of industry. The central idea in it was the farm-village. A village site, generally a half-mile square, is selected in the midst of a tract of five thousand or six thousand acres to be colonized. In Utah there are many small valleys between the towering mountains, and the village site is generally located near the center of the valley, and near the river from which the water is diverted into canals on each side at a sufficient elevation to command the irrigable lands. The half a square mile is then laid out into blocks of four acres, with broad avenues between, and the blocks are divided into lots of an acre each. On these are lots the farmers have blended to a very considerable degree with the charms of rural existence. It is a system full of delightful possibilities. The Mormons have realized its substantial advantages in neighborhood association; but their model will be much improved upon by many colonies of more recent establishment. Farm life under the old conditions has involved isolation. The hunger for human sympathy and company has driven thousands from the country to cities already overcrowded. This factor is responsible for many a social tragedy, as well as for the problems which have arisen in congested city populations.

There is no reason why farm villages patterned after those of Utah should not have a social life and an outward beauty quite as pleasing as, for instance, the suburbs of Boston. There the architecture seems almost uniformly pleasing. Attractive lawns, with trees, vines and flowers, are everywhere. People of small means will be able to surround themselves with similar advantages in the farm villages of the arid region, while realizing all the benefits of independence and equality inseparable from the industrial scheme of irrigation.

DR. WILLIAM HITCHCOCK, who died recently in St. Louis, was averse to water for cleansing purposes, and rarely permitted it to touch his skin. Some of his acquaintances claim that he knew the secret of longevity, and that his age was one hundred and forty years.

DR. G. W. SAMSON, who died at Tinian recently, aged ninety-three years, was the first white physician among the Indians of northwestern Ohio, and was also president of the first medical convention ever held in that state.

ANDREAS HAPTAS, the last veteran of the Greek wars of liberty of 1821, died in Athens lately at the age of one hundred and sixteen. One of the streets in Athens is named after him, and his funeral was a public one. He had often expressed the wish to live till 1901, in order to say that he had seen three centuries.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Read "Coin's" publications, Don Carlos Boyd, agent.

The Weekly Sun and the Gazette \$2.75 per year, both strictly in advance.

McFarland Mercantile Co. will pay cash for wheat, barley, hides and pelts. Farmers should call and see them.

Of course you have noticed that L. Blumenthal is out for business this Spring. His \$5.00 suits are attracting attention.

Green Mathews for shaving, hair-cutting, shampooing and manicure work in that line. Baths at any time during business hours.

Mathews & Scriener, the blacksmiths, horseshoers and wood butchers, at the old Gunn stand, Main street, Heppner. Call on the boys.

T. R. Howard makes a specialty in supplying stockmen with all needed articles, besides carrying a general line. See his new ad.

Mathews Bros., City hotel barber shop, tonsorial artists. Haircutting, shaving, shampooing, etc., done scientifically. Baths at 25 cents apiece.

G. B. Hatt, the tonsorial artist, can be found at his parlors, Matlock corner, where he will dispense at popular prices, shaves, shampoos, haircuts, etc.

Stage leaves for Echo Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, returning on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. H. Wade, Prop. T. W. Ayers, Jr., agent.

Read "Coin's Financial School," and then take up his other publications. They are all convincing, interesting. Don Carlos Boyd, agent. See him.

Any inventor in Eastern Oregon who desires the services of an attorney in Washington, D. C., will find it to his advantage to call on or address this paper.

Walt Thompson runs stage between Heppner and Mount Hood, arriving every day except Monday and leaving every day except Sunday. Shortest and cheapest route to the interior. P. Cohn, agent.

Subscribers to the Weekly Sun, the coming paper of Oregon, \$1 per year. With the Gazette, both in advance, \$2.75 per year. A good combination. Two of the people's papers at one price. Subscribe at the Gazette office.

T. W. Ayers, Jr., is making squirrel poison that he guarantees. No kill no pay, and sells it at 25 cents per can, 6 cans for \$1.50; \$2.50 per dozen. Get a sample and try it.

See This!

A big line of summer wash goods, including satteens and other lines in great demand.

Ladies Wanting

The nicest, neatest and cheapest underwear should not pass that department, else they may regret it.

You Must

Have shirts, men, and prices from 25 cents to \$3 are found. You can get what you want.

'Tis Warm

To travel now, but those who must go should not fail to provide themselves with a trunk and valise of latest make. Sold very cheap.

The Feet

Should be encased in comfortable shoes. Slocum's line is extensive and deserves inspection. A new line of Eastern goods expected shortly.

Prices and Quality

Are special features of Slocum's store, and in this column he proposes to keep you posted on what he keeps.

I Expect

To meet competition in any line kept by me, and invite an early inspection of stock.

E. J. SLOCUM, Old Blackman Stand, HEPPNER, OREGON

An Open Secret!
It is an open secret that
B. A. HUNSAKER
Sells high grade goods at lower prices than any of his competitors. That's because he knows how, when, what and where to buy and is satisfied with small profits.
Ben carries a full line of Groceries, Canned Goods, Candles, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

Great Reduction for 30 Days!
On Crockery, Glassware, Wood and Willow Ware, Writing Tablets, Notions, Etc.
A full line of Fire Crackers and Fourth of July Goods.
Old Blackman Stand B. A. HUNSAKER, Prop.
(Successor to Jerry Cohn.)

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CITY HOTEL
Popular Prices! Comfortable Rooms!
Mrs. Tom Bradley, Prop.

Waverley BICYCLES
Are the Highest of all High Grades.
Warranted superior to any Bicycle built in the world, regardless of price. Do not be induced to pay more money for an inferior wheel. Insist on having the Waverley. Built and guaranteed by the Indiana Bicycle Co., a million dollar concern, whose bond is as good as gold.
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Storage and Forwarding.
Pays all Charges on Wool, Merchandise, Etc.
Wool baled and consigned. Special attention paid to wool that it may be under cover and in good condition for inspection of buyers.

Remember the Upper Warehouse.
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MEADOWS & SCRIVNER,
Have succeeded A. M. Gunn in the Blacksmithing Business and are prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITHING, REPAIRING AND HORSESHOEING.
A Wagon Shop run in connection. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on them at the old Gunn shop.
MAIN STREET. 1 av. HEPPNER.

Do You Want a Rig?
Don't You Want a Place to Put up Your Team?
Are You in Need of a Saddle Horse?
All these can be procured at Thompson & Binns, Lower Main Street, Heppner, Oregon.
These gentlemen are well acquainted with Great, Harney, Crook, Gilliam and other counties, and can save money and time in making these sections with traveling men. Prices in keeping with the times.
THOMPSON & BINNS, LIVERYMEN, HEPPNER.

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It is located at Salem, Oregon, The Most Beautiful Town on the Coast.
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