

paper than she has at present, be brought to bear by the republican The American Protective Tariff League In better times the Westou paper went to sleep but Clark Wood wasn't at the belm then. Clark is a stemwinder on a newspaper.

DONALD MACLEAY is talked of for president of the chamber of commerce of Portland. The whole state of Oregon might be raked over with a fine tooth comb without finding a better man .- Pendleton Tribune.

Or a bigger bolter.

THE appointment of Col. R. A. city land office, was one of the first advertise the sheriff is most likely to do go to Boston. sequence the colonel's head will shortly fall beneath the official axe. He is already making preparations to retire and will resume his law Lord will be compelled to call the legispractice, probably locating in Port. lature together in extra session in order land. So comments the Democra- to elect a senator. It is evident that tic Times.

Jackson county, says he was offered \$2,000 for a vote for J. H. Mitchell for U. S. senator. Such elected by the Florida assembly. The talk is proper before the grand jury and should be made there. Bribers should be sent to the penitentiary.-Union Co. Observer, Pop.

Mr. "Smitherline" was not only offered but took money from the "enemies of Mitchell." His God- school boys. - Democratic Times, Jackhead, U'Ren, has confessed this. Better rake this representative of the "enemies of Mitchell" over the .coals first before endeavoring to Jackson county.

THE attorneys of Theodore Dur-these bills, is daily piling up in the rant will make an attempt to induce treasury, on account of the failure of the legislature to direct it to the purposes sentence of their client or at least grant a stay of execution. The ap- legislature. It is needed to authorize Bradley in The Palace, taking charge fort will be made to win his clemency. At the same time the proceedings in the courts will be on appeal to the supreme court on damn him right along. Mr. Kincaid Judge Bahr's order sentencing does not act as a stay of judgment. paid.-Weston Leader. Governor Budd will doubtless let the young scamp fight it out with the rope and the -

Corbett-Simon-Bourne gang that fighting should stop within the The Louisville Courier-Journal accusharmony's sake." Last year when crime of securing the duty on hides Northup was put up "harmony" This is a mistake. Our Mr. Tongue is was not considered; last winter trade.—Statesman. "harmony" was cast to the foreor lose in the primaries and con- Brighten (Minn.) Reporter. ventions, no good republican should bolt.

MADE THEM COME TO TIME.

would not pay their subscriptions for verseity .- T .- M. and obtained judgment in each case

most of it is n. g.

Market Allen Allen Burger

coast defenses, formerly held by Squires, of Washington, under the proposed re-arrangement of the change. Senator McBride has already proven himself to be a tireless worker and his promotion is well earned.

Who is Mallory?

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

the belief that Corbett will not be seated cessful series. WESTON never had a better as matters now stand, and pressure will must remain with one senator otherwise | 135 West 23d St., New York. and if the republican leaders in the upper house demands such action .- S. F.

Many a business man has saved the sheriff much trouble by judicious ad- on clips purchased by the dashing wool-Miller as register of the Oregon vertising. It a business man does not made by Cleveland, and as a con- it for him. It is always better to do your own advertising than have the sheriff do it for you .- E. O.

The belief is growing that Governor Corbett will not be allowed to take his seat, and it is necessary for the republicans to have the vacancy filled. The MR. SMITHERLINE, member from election of a republican from Kentucky does not help them, as in case of absolute necessity a democrat could be vacancy in the Oregon delegation must be filled, and as the senate will have none of Gov. Lord's appointee, the legislature must elect. It is to be hoped that if the assembly is to be called together again they will get down to business and not set like a lot of cantankerous

Oregon has no state debt. But a large number of legitimate claims are being working out. At present the mills are piled up against her on the account of running night and day. indict some mythical man who the conduct of her regular business auplaced such an extravagant value therized by the organic law and the on the vote of pop members from various acts of the legislature, and no doubt interest will finally be paid on Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, all of them. Still the money, the regult Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupof the assessment for the payment of tious, and positively cures Piles or n Governor Budd to commute the the legislature to direct it to the purposes Conser & Brock. for which it is intended. There is urgent demand for a special session of the peal to the executive will be made the payment of the state's bills, to stop yesterday. Mr. Kneeland is a Mainas strong as possible and every ef- useless expenditures, and to fill the va- man, ran a botel for quite a period in

pushed vigorously. The transcript Kincaid are perfectly in order. Men his wife and son, Harry, may not own the earth, but his title to | .o. better that her shattered bulk Oregon is indisputable. Still there are Should sink beneath the wave: Durrant to death is in the posses- those hardy enough to think that their lifer thunders shook the mighty deep. sion of that tribunal. The appeal claims sgainst his property ought to be Natt to the mast her holy flag.

Every time the Oregonian refers to "United States Senator Corbett" the elevator in the big building takes a IT is proposed by some of the spother chank of green cheese. States him.

chargesbie with that offense against free

winds. The Gazette will say now The western horse is not yet a thing man. that it proposes to fight that of the past on eastern markets by sny gang individually and collectively just as long as it can exist. And if perchance adversity should come if perchance adversity should come presence is somewhat desired as there is with a few doses of One Minute Cough hardly be so dangerous as the present upon it and it cannot get a print- quite a little demand for him, particu. Cure. She had used it for croup before. ing press and a hatful of type, it larly from Canadian buyers. Mesers. Conser & Brock. will continue the good work with Barrett & Zommerman, of the Midway a backwoods merchant's mossback borse market report that they can dispose of quite a few cars of western outfit of rubber stamps. But win borses to patrons of their market.—New fail to consult J. W. Morrow. For the

It is claimed that the vitascope pictures of the recent Carson City mill shows that Fitz-immons struck Corbett after he had fallen, but Martin Julian A new postal law makes it lar- . sys the 'scope lies. Things have come ceny to take a newspaper and re- to a pretty pass when even a photofuse to pay for it. Recently an graphing machine can't participate in a editor sued forty-three men who prig-dight without losing its reputation

for the amount claimed. Twenty- A perusal of Tony Noltner's paper, the eight men made affidavit that Discatch, shows that he is still dumb on they owned no more property than the subject of his visit to Washington. the law allows. This prevents at- One reason of this, perhaps, is that be tachment. They were then arrest- is drumming for another class of goods. ed for petty larceny and bound The last beard of Tony be was persubu over an the sum of three hundred lating Eastern Oregon seeing ho * many dollars. This may be news for legislators could be depended on to vote some people.-Long Creek Eagle. sgainet Mitchell, or at least this is the The Gazette sends no papers on occupation Madame Ramor gives him. time because it is a bad method of It is further stated that if enough votes doing business. It cost us \$10,000 can be pulled away from Mitchell to to learn this at least we have ston of the legislature will be called It that much out on our books and is fortunate that this matter should also be confired to Tour's hat, which is al-

SENATOR McBride will become ready the receptacle of that other secret, chairman of the committee on Corbett's chances in Washington. Un bosom yourself, Tony, and tell us all you know .- The Dalles Chronicle.

It begins to look as if there would be senate committees. The post is no special session of the legislature an important one, says an ex- this year. It also appears that Corbett will not be seated for several years to come. - Union Republican.

LITERARY NOTES.

Few people know that John Wesley was ever in America. Few know that FLORIDA has chosen Stephen R. it was he, and not Robert Raikes, wto Mallory as United States senator, established the first Sunday-school in the world. It was John Wesley who presched the first Methodist sermon delivered in the United States. In The Ladies' Home Journal for June Rev. W. J. Scott will tell in the 'Great There is a growing belief that the Personal Events" series the story of governor of Oregon will soon call an "When John Wesley Preached in Georextra session of the legislature to select gia, which is said to be one of the most successor to Mitchell. This is due to interesting narratives in this most suc-

leaders upon the Oregon delegation to has just issued, in document torm, secure action by the state executive at the speech of Senator Elkins of West once. The selection of a republican in Virginia on the subject of the American Kentucky gives the republicans no real Merchant Marine and Discriminating advantage, for it is known that in case of Duties. This complete presentation of absolute necessity the Florida legislature the benefits of discriminating duties as would rush through the election of a pledged by the republican platform extra session if it is found that the state address W. F. Wakeman, Gen'l Sec.,

Baling is in progress at the M. C. L. & T. warehouse, the first of the season. buyer, Mr. Frank Lee. These wools will

The M. C. L. & T. Co. will ship eight car loads of baled wool immediately. Henry Heppner & Co. will add three car loads more. This wool was bought by Frank Lee, and that being baled at present is included in the M. C. L. & T. Co. part of the shipment.

The M. C. L. & T. Co. warehouse received more than 750,000 pounds of wool so far this sesson. Henry Heppner & Co. have received over a quarter of a million pounds, and later on expect some nice clips of light wool. They

claim to have but few heavy clips. The M. C. L. & T. Co. bave added a regular freight warehouse this sesson. using the main warehouse for wool and

Mr. S. L. Riley, representing the Albany woolen mills, is here to buy wool natural order of things, and changes and will remain several days. His firm was forced to go into the hands of a receiver owing to the depression brought about by the last administration, but now that there is an increased demand for woolen goods, they are gradually things.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts

G. W. Kneeland has succeeded Mrs. cant seat in the United State senate, to Worcester, Mass., finally came to Caliwhich Oregon is entitled .- Statesman. fornia and for the past six years has lived in Oregon, coming from Rocco The mandamus suits against Secretary Polk Co., to Heppner, accompanied by

Let every thread-bare sail. And give her to the god of storms The lightning and the gale.

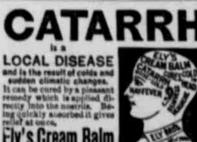
Dr. John W. Rasmus is keeping the best class of goods at the Redlight and drop, and the man in the moon swallows be will treat you right. Call in and see and other intelligent observers in every

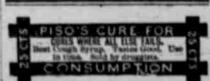
Low Tillard keeps wet goods down at his new place, near the council ranks of the republican party, "for es Senstor Jones, of Nevada, with the chambers. Call at The Welcome and make yourself at home.

> Minor and Co. have just received direet from manufacturers one oar load of wagons, thereby shutting off the middle-

For Sale or Trade

right person, one wno wants to garden milk a few cows, raise chickens, etc., I have a fine proposition to offer one. Once developed will produce revenue of \$1200 yearly. Will be sold on ener terms, would not object to taking 160 screeps part payment. 523:t







SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. [Adapted from Nast's cartoon in "Robinson Crusoe's Money."]

HE "SOUND MONEY" Literature appearing in scarcely half what it was these columns is published under democrat. Hence a republican from Ore- should be read by every voter. Any of the direction of the "Sound Cur-

EVOLUTION OF MONEY.

Unwarranted Government Interference Prevents Easy Transition From One Sub-

to the commodity then being used.

rior. These changes kept taking place questioned: until finally gold and silver became the commodities that were recognized by the people of most countries as being the best for use as money. Sociological transition is constant. Change is the come about naturally and are therefore blous friction ensues only when there is obstructive governmental interference to delay or defeat the natural order of

In our own day the stagecoach has been supplanted by the steam railroad, piness and prosperity.

This question has been solved by the farmers and stayconaches have practically become a thing of the past. The tallow dip was succeeded by lamps filled with burning fluid or oil, and lamps by illuminating gas, and gas by electricity. These and many other changes were accomplished with no serious disturbance whatever, and so it would be with commodities used as money in the absence of governmental obstruction. There would be no threatening money question in this country today, endangering the continuity and perpetuity of all free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 business activity, if the United States to 1, it would thereby give notice that

usefulness of silver as money, except in ty of silver which represents in the subsidiary forms, are numbered, and markets of the world about 50 cents. silver is going out of use as surely as and for exactly the same reason-civilization has outgrown the conditions nized ability to perform the functions our own. of money. -Austin W. Wright in Sound

Currency.

A New Financial System. The demand now heard from merchants and manufacturers and bankers part of the country is not for some re pairs to our financial system, but for a ne system. No government paper can be free from objection, because its volume and redeemability will depend in part upon the opinions of congress and time by congress, the uncertainty could Age. uncertainty regarding the unit of value. This explains why so many of the men who do the business of the country, not alone in the north and east, but also in the south and west, demand the with-If you want Heppner property don't drawal of the government notes. -- Iron

Japan In a New Light. Now that Japan is on the brink of replacing her currency on the exclusive gold basis, we presume that we shall no longer be worried with fearful visions of her growing industrial supremacy, which was alleged to be due to the silver standard. It was affirmed that whatever goods Japan sold in this coun-

doubled the seller's income when the

proceeds were converted into silver.

And this tremendous advantage the Jap-

anese now relinquish.

A Standard of Value. Our monetary standard is nothing but a measure of values. Upon its stability depend growth and prosperity. It must be recognised as the very best-aircoad as well as at home—if our active commercial intercourse with the leading nations of the world is to con-

tinue and develop Our Own Experience

In this country since 1865 the wage sarner has received his pay in dollars which have on the whole steadily appreciated in value, so far as general pure modifies are concerned, so that the cours hasing sower of his wager him gold for currency or any other purposes.

nearly doubted, while interest on capital has steadily fallen and now averages

Co-operative Banking For Farmers. The American Agriculturist of April gon is needed. It is understood that our readers can obtain a copy for two rency Committee of the Reform 4 again discusses editorially the "entire the governor of that state will call an cents. Ask for Document No. 44 and Club" of 52 William street, New feasibility of co-operative banking not very certain, but be assured of my among farmers." "This can be done," it says, "by slight modifications of the B. H." system of co-operative savings fund and banks, which has proved so remarkably fit that the clergy and best citizens of successful in American cities. These institutions now hold over \$500,000,000 Money is simply a commodity that is of deposits and are a thoroughly demongenerally recognized as a universal strated practical success. The Saxon equivalent, and its degree of goodness Land Credit association (a report upon or efficiency consists in the unanimity of which can be obtained by writing to the recognition of the fitness of the com- the secretary of state, Washington) is a black or white. modity used as money to perform the modification of the Raiffeisen system, essential functions of money. Many which in Prussia and Germany has commodities have been used as money, achieved the same success among the and they have remained in use as long working farmers of those countries that as they met the essential requirements the co-operative banks have achieved in of money among the people where used, our American cities. The people's banks or until some other commodity appear- of Italy and neighboring countries, based ed the fitness of which commended it-self to the intelligence as being superior marvelous success. A report giving further particulars upon the Saxon Land As people have advanced in discrim- Credit association has been published inating intelligence they have discard- by the department of state for free dised inferior commodities and adopted in tribution, in which Consular Agent Pe place thereof something that was supe- ters says with a truth that can never be

What American farmers require to relieve them of the present financial strain under which they are living is the power to borrow at the lowest possible interest consistent with their securities and the financial conditions in the great centers of the world. So long as they must borrow from the local money lender they must pay a high rate of interest for accommodation. It is this high rate of interest under effected easily, if the natural process is which our farmers are now striving and fall allowed to go on undisturbed. Trouinterest, give them the same opportunity t use their credit as men engaged in other bust ness, exchange the present mortgage on the farm for one with a reasonable interest, which the farmer can pay and have something left for the savings bank, and we will restore hap

and landholders of Europe, and the solution of the problem did not consist in the issue by the government of a mass of debased currency circulated among the people at a fictitious value. The end was reached by the farmers and landholders by their own force and co-operation, by the founding of associations which in time became a power in the land, and whose financial strength was measured by mil-lions of undoubted securities which the public was only too glad to invest in.

Is This Result Desirable?

Should this country alone attempt was not engaged in the banking busi- we are ready to exchange for all comers a quantity of gold which is valued at \$1 Among civilized people the days of in every civilized country for a quanti-

In a very short time all gold would have the stagecoach and the tallow dip, disappear. It would be hoarded to await a premium or shipped to countries where it is more appreciated. Only silwhich necessitated its use. No money ver would remain our circulating medihas ever come into use at the behest of | um. We would be on a silver basis. Our government or because of statutory en- standard would be a dollar worth little actments, but solely because of recog- prore than 50 cents in every country but

All values would quickly adjust themselves to this depreciated dollar and would fluctuate with its changing value in international exchange.

Government Currency.

The reason bank circulation has been decreasing through a term of years, and why it is inelastic, remaining almost without change from season to season, is that the security for it is a deposit of government bonds. The bank capital is in the treasury instead of in business in part upon the opinions of the pres- The profits on circulation decline as the ident. No one can be certain that these bonds increase in value or the rate of will be correct in all years to come. If interest declines, and the redemption we could be sure that they would al- process is slow and ineffective. The ways be correct, we could not be sure dangers of the government currency that the government would always be and the deficiencies of the bank currenable to maintain a sufficient reserve cy are now pretty well recognized, and for the redemption of the notes. If the every day shows increased earnestness weight of a pound and the length of a in the demands of business men for a yard were liable to be changed at any complete and permanent cure.-Iron

Locating the Disease.

"We cannot afford to advertise our anxiety for the free coinage of silver any more," the Philadelphia North American (Rep.) declares. "Unless some of the nations want free coinage at our ratio or thereabout, it is idle as well as humiliating to be importun ing the great nations to create a market for our silver. For that is the kernel of this nut, and but for the desire for a market there would be no talk about free coinage of silver here.'

Three Facts.

(1) The money supply of this country and of the world at large is not con tracting, but increasing rapidly; (2) try, being paid for in gold, practically he low price of farm products is caused by increased production, not by contraction of the currency; (8) free coinage of silver would not improve the condition of any one and would be the cause of great hardships and privations to the wage earning classes and all persons of small means

> A lawyer in Butler, Mo., has baptized his twin sous Gold and Silver.

Confidence Makes Gold Plentiful. The gold standard does not restrict us to the use of gold. Our country, like every other pole standard country, uses vast amounts of silver concurrently

with gold. There is no shortage of gold. Its production is steadily increasing. When confidence prevails, there is no lack of

DID WE THOUGH?

The Rev. (?) Alphabetical Farwood Thinks that he was Misrepresented by the Ga-

The Gazette is in receipt of a long letter from Harwood, that so-called colored missionary, dated Union, Or., May 14th. He says: "According to circumetances I consider I owe you an "Prematurely" is good. He then go s gent to send their bills to Baker City whisky last night. and there he wou'd pay them. The +ditor was congratulating himself on his streak of good look when he pist's which runs like this, verbatim;

"In secords: ce to my requ st in asking you to write me at Baker City as also to favor me with the name of the hotel man. I shall possibly remit you that amount from that place, now I am honesty on this line." Signed, "W. T. says the Atlanta Constitution.

This is assuring (?) isn't it? The Gabuilding associations or co-operative zette will state for Mr. Harwood's bene-Heppper agree that his conduct and days and had caught on, boldly went general deportment indicate him not into the house, got some of the choicest to be right. The G-zet e believes that viands out of the pantry, put them on he is an imposter and yet it would dis- the table and pitched in. He also found like very much to wrong any man, either a bottle of wine that revived his spirits.

> Wanted-Girl to do general bousework. See Mrs. Phill Cobn. 2-tf.

The crescent waves on Cretan shores The cross of Christ goes down; The Turks are helped by Christian powers Who bombard fort and town.

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Poor Cuba's piercing cry; Then let us drown these shameful deeds In Sperry's "Linwood Rye." For sale at the Belvedere saloon, E. . S erry, proprietor.

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gist for Swayne's Ointment.

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SOMEWHAT MIXED.

He Knew There Was Trouble Walting for He was a pale-faced, red-whiskered man, and he was leaning against a norseless wagon, which was lying on its side near the road fence, says the

New York World. "Stranger," he began, as I approached him, "ken ye tell me wher' I am at?" "You are about three miles from Grassville village and four miles from

"Kin yer tell me the time?" "Seven o'clock."

Lidford town," I replied.

"Mornin' or evenin'?"

"Morning." "Then it's me," he said, with a sigh.

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Well, stranger," he began, "jis 'fore you come along I woke up an' found meapology, by way of my leaving Beppner self lyin' under this yere wagon, an' so premsturely without seeing you." fer the life of me I couldn't tell which one of two things I had gone an' donelost a horse or found a wagon. Now on it a rambling way to say that the I know that I have lost a horse; now I Gezette lied in stating that he had no know that I'm the great big gawk that ability, etc., etc., because the editor did left Grassville for Lidford with a load not bear him-good argument. It ends of taters yesterday mornin', an' left Lidby asking the Gazette and Chas. Sar- ford for Grassville with a skinful of

"Stranger," he continued, "take a good look at my face now, an' then jist wait here till I come back from Grassville with the horse, an' you'll git a found a "P. S." on the eighth page of the purty good idee of the fightin' qualities of my ol' woman.

I did not wait.

TAUGHT HER A LESSON. She Probably Found a New Place for

The other day a very estimable lady came to town to do a kttle shopping, course the key was put under the doormat so that her son, whom she expected to return before her, could get in. In her absence a tramp, who had been hanging around the place a number of He did not expect anyone there for a number of hours and so he took it easy. In the meantime the lady of the house having finished her shopping returned

home and, seeing the front door unlocked, expected to find her son inside. Imagine her horror when she opened the dining-room door and saw sitting at her table the rustiest-looking tramp that ever vied with his companions in accumulating dirt on his epidermis. The lady was dumfounded. In the silence that followed the tramp coolly remarked: "Madam, I shall become scarce, now, ez I've eaten enuff. All I kin give yer back fer this good meal and wat I want ter say ter yer is that yer ought to find a new hidin' place fer yer key. I won't charge yer nothin' for

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I have on the 1st day of May, 1897, been appointed as assignee of the estate of G. W. Swaggart, insolvent, and all persons holding claims against said insolvent, or his estate, are hereby notified to present the same to me at my office in Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon, properly verified by oath according to law, within three months after date of this notice.

Ed. R. Bishor.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Heppner will be held on Saturday, June 19 1897, between the hours of 1° a. m. and 4 p. m.. for the purpose of voting on placing the bank into voluntary liquidation and such other matters as may come before the meeting. This notice is published by order of the Board of Directors at a meeting held May 1, 1867.

ED. R. BISHOP, Cashier.

Heppner, Or., May 7, 1897.



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