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ONE RESULT OF PROTECTION.

the Republican policy of protection, but silver. they have tried to make it appear that the agricultural classes had no share in this benefit. Of course such an argucampaign in the South and in the new industries have not yet had time to establish themselves. The New York Tribune has lately been making some deduction from the reports of the last census which form one of the most convincing arguments that has ever been advanced in favor of the proposition that the fostering of emanufacturing interests confers a direct benefit upon the argiculturalists of the country, greater, perhaps, than that resulting to any other industrial class in the country. The Tribune

One lesson which our belated census has just brought to light has especial use-fulness at this time. It appears that the number of persons having gainful occupations increased proportionately more than the population from 1880 to 1890, and over II per cent. But the ratio of in-crease was very different in the different departments of industry. The statement made public thus far gives the total or persons employed in agriculture, fisheries and mining as 9,018,201, but the number of coal miners and quarrymen is separately portant mining. Practically the same occupations embraced in 1880 only 7.575,000 persons, and the increase was 1.032,000, but this is only 13 per cent in ten years, whereas the increase in population was 24.86 per cent:

On the other hand, the increase in persons any agent in prantical triping and principles.

one engaged in manufacturing and min-ing occupations was from 3,87,112 in 1880 to 5,021,600 in 1890, or 1,254,507. This is 32.7 per cent in ten pears, and is not only more than the increase in population, but considerably more than double the in-crease in agriculture. In this one depart-ment, to say nothing of others, to say nothing of ment, to say nothing of others, the num-ber of additional mouths to be fed in-oreased about 200,000 more than the number of persons employed in raising food, and in proportion increased more than twice as much. The number of persons in domestic service also increased in greater domestic service also increased in greater ratio them population, but as to this chasa it is not possible to be certain that differences in classification between one census and the other do not account for much of the gain. In the manufacturing and machanical deractments the classification in the manufacturing and machanical deractments the classification. and mechanical departments the classifi-cation has not leen essential's changed, and the increase, more than double the increase in persons engaged in farming, is of the greatest importance.

All know that this is in large measure the direct result of that American policy which steadily encouraged for thirty years the development of manufacturing ELI PERKINS ON FREE COINAGE. and mechanical industries by protecting them against direct competition with products of foreign labor. It is not the purpose here to consider whether this policy was in all respects wisely carried out, whether the encouragement given to different branches of industry was wisely apportioned or adjusted. The broad fact that the consumers increased in number in this offe branch more than the producers of food, and in proportion more than twice as much, tells a story of the highest importance to agriculture.

The upbuilding of a great and permanent home market for the products of American farms was from the earliest days of the republic the most cherished object of its founders, who were to a large extent farmers or identified as large land owners, with agricultural interests. They saw at the outset that the unlimited and fertile lands of the new republic would alkraot seatlers from every part of the world, and that the surplus of agricultural products would soon depresa prices of such products beyond all reason, and beyond the bare cost of production, if measures were not taken and persistently maintained by the nation to develop other industries. Because in other industries the country had to contend with ofder countries, with their vast agregations of capital and their immense reserves of unemployed or half-employed reserves of unemployed or half-employed labor, it was idle to hope for a full and harmonious development of manufacturing industries without a measure of defeace. Moreover, in order to make that defence effective, it was necessary that it phould be constant, unwavering, and sufficiently vigorous and iberal to retain defensive power even when foreign prices dropped to their lowest, it is that policy which the Republican party has kept in force without a break for thirty years, for the first time in the whole bistory of the country, and the remit has been the most wonderful property, and impresse in wealth and well-being and militaral power, that the world has ever witnessed.

President E. Benjamio Andrews, of Elevant University, to one of the first time.

Where are the making time have all the reality real ages of a full colors and increase for the first time in the analysis of the country, and the colors and miner was right. Every nation that has had free coloning one to bankruptcy. The silver they coined was legal tender, too. All the 60-cent dollars in China, Japan, India and Mexico are legal tender. They are legal tender for debts. A tool charm chirty years ago for fill dollars can be paid now with fifty forms. It is the first time in the fill the first time in the fill the first time in the analysis and mexico are legal tender. They are legal tender for debts. A tool charm chirty years ago for fill dollars. A man working on a 300 cent dollars. A man working on a 300 cent dollars. A man working on a 300 cent dollars, tool dollars. A man working on a 300 cent dollars are the paid to cents gets 6. Capital always poid 12 cents gets 6. Capital always over the reality are the reality over age. labor, it was tille to hope for a full and

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Sintes; that is to say, he is for ratsing affver to a permanent parity with gold, through an international agreement which will include the great commercial nations of the world. But he sees nothing but ruln in the proposition that this country rush into the free coinage of silver alone. He mayer

I deem the greatest evils very likely to arise from an effort by the United States alone to coin silver without limitation. Immense numbers of failures would oc-cur. Laborers would be thrown out of

cur. Laborers would be thrown out of work. Altogether a dreadful paroxysm In our business would be precipitated. Slowly the gip left by good would be filled by the mining and coimage of silver. Prices would then gradually rise. At last they would become higher than now, and more approaching the Mexican and Japanese level. Some advantages would doubtless spring from the elevation of prices, but it is a mistike to suppose that it would redress the injustive from of prices, but it is a mistake to sup-pose that it would redress the iniquity caused by the fall of prices since 1873, tecause the rise and fall would, in the overwhelming majority of cases, not ap-ply to the same parties. In most in-stances the very men who have profited by the fall would manage to profit again by the rise. Moreover, wages would rise more slowly than values at large.

Every recognized advocate of bimetal-

lism in Europe takes the same ground. There is not one of them who does not land agents, and copies of the Astorian look upon the scheme of the free coinage by the United States independent of other powers as simply the substitution of the single silver standard for the gold standard, or, in other words, the worst possible kind of monometallism; and as working the indefinite postponement or bimetallism. All the recognized authorit'es on bimetallism in Europe and in the United States concur in this view. And Russia they all, without exception, infinitely prefer a monetary system which, by limiting the coinage of sliver, rulees it to a par with gold, to a system which would dared to dony that the high standard of ban'sh gold entirely from circulation and wages pand mechanics and all grades of drag all other currency down to the workingmen in this country is due to level of the depreciated market value of

ment is an insuit to the intelligence of he fills, and his title to be ranked with the American farmer, but it was used the foremost educators of Oregon and the more or less effectively during the last Northwest by the close of one of the most successful scholastic years in the history of the public schools of Astoria.

It is a fact not generally known, but a ty of financial wisdom. But there is no matter for the congratulation of parents and thx-payers in Astoria, that our pub-He school system is regarded in educa-was not a dollar of silver in circulation thank alredes as one of the best and most in the United States during the period modern in the state. While the credit for this high standard of efficiency is for this high mandard of efficiency is sodden, astounding ignorance as this on largely due to Prof. Wright's talent as the part of the editor of a leading southan organizer, it must be conceded that ern advocate of free silver; just such he was had the benefit of the aid and experience of perhaps the ablest corps and has never taken the slightest trouble of assistants ever associated together to inquire about which has misled and desince the introduction of the graded school system in the city. It is to be hoped, with one or two exceptions, that doffar in use as money in the entire no change will be made in the present United States of America during the organization, and that the same policy which his produced such gratifying re-

iven, leaving about 8,767,000 for farming. | could not have paid a greater compliment said: "Upon this money question, I am ject should be "in favor of arranging a unable to see uny difference between money system to suit ourselves without unable to see uny difference between Sherman and Carlisle, Cleveland and Cullom, and Brice and Allison." And yet he apparently thought it was the worst indictment that could be drawn.

> Senator Brice is right in saying that the demand for free silver is mainly due to the hard times. Good crops and business improvement will put an end to such folly and save the country from the disaster of an unsettled money system.

Some foreign Catholics in Connecticut petitioned Mgr. Satolli for a priest who could speak their language, and he has replied that if they wish to be American citizens, they must learn and use the language of the country.

It is reported that Cleveland intends to recommend a stamp tax on bank checks and other business paper; but a Republican congress will not adopt such a method of raising revenue, because it is odious, like the income tax.

"If we should finally have free coinage and it should raise the price of sliver from 50 to 100, I don't know what would become of our surplus silver," said a Montana silver miner on Wall street to-

'What do you mean by surplus silver?" I neked. "Why for the last ten years we miners

"Why for the last ten years we miners have been exporting silver to Europe, and if they can't get our silver at the market price, they'd buy it in South America, Mexico or Japan, where they can get it cheaper."

"How much silver have we been exporting?" I asked.

"From \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year."
"And the product is increasing every

"I should say it was. In 1883 we mined \$77,576,000 worth of silver, and only \$5,955,000 worth of gold. Now this silver is worth \$77,576,000 at the market price, but if we coined it at 16 to 1 the government would pay twice that amount for it, or \$155,152,000. "And the production of silver would increase if the price were doubled, you

4h nk ?" "Think!" exclaimed the miner, "why it would double in a year. It would take \$300,000,000 a year in gold to buy the output. It would take \$4,000,000,000 to buy ten years' output of American silver alone "But suppose the government buying (t?"

asked. "Could this government do it!"

from University, is too of the facet ciars.

Steel effect advocates in the United Which are the nations that have all the highest and price for fur skins.

ways hung onto the tall end of civilization and progress?

They are always the silver nations—nations that have always had free coin-

No. Every man, woman and child has lost half his wealth in these nations. A man who was worth \$1,000 in Mexico, China or India, and many of the South American states is now worth \$60.

Our salvation will be to follow the example of England and coin less silver.

We are all himetallists. We all believe in both gold and silver, but let us coin that with a silver. ample of England and coin tess silver. We are all believe in both gold and silver, but let us coin just what allver we need and stop. We have not had over \$80,000,000 in silver in circulation during the last ten years. Why coin more? Is not \$60,000,000 enough surplus to be rusting in the treasury? The free silventes do not seem to understand that the United States have coined more silver in proportion to gold than any other great nation. Here are the figures of the aggregate amount of silver and gold coined by the great mations:

Gold. Silver.

United Science. 1805,000,000 112,000,000

Gold. Silver. Commanding me to levy upon lot No. 2, in Block No. 30, McClure's Astoria, and collect the assessment due thereon, amounting to \$12.65, for the construction of a sewer on 5th street.

I have this day levied upon said described property, and on the 22d day of June, 1836, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the Coulet Morbus and similar complaints. Charles Rogers.

Why do more? Is not \$60,000,000 enough surplus to be rusting in the treasury?

The free silventes do not seem to understand that the United States have coined more silver in proportion to gold than any other great mation. Here are the figures of the aggregate amount of all the silver and gold coined by the great mation.

Gold. Silver.

United Science. 200 No. 20 Cholera Cure because we believe it is a safe and reliable remedy. It's good effects are shown at once in cases of Cholera Morbus and similar complaints. Charles Rogers.

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England 550,000,000 825,000,000 625,000,000 France Germany 215,000,000 455,000,000 48,000,000 These are United States mint report figures. They do not tie, like the politician. ELI PERKINS.

A WISE PREE SILVER EDITOR

Ploneer Press. Captain Howell, editor of the Atlanta level of the depreciated market value of silver.

Constitution, a free silver organ, has been interviewed by the New York Tribune. Among other things he is quoted as saying that there is no use in denying that, during the period when silver was most largely used, from 1860 to 1875, was the most prosperous time we have ever known." Now the Atlanta Constitution is said to be one of the lead-ing and most influential papers in the boy of ten yours of age in the norther states who reads the newspapers wh could not have told Mr. Howell that there from 1860 to 1875, when he says it was most largely used. It is just such crass, jaunty bumptiousness of confident asser-tion about things he knows nothing about ern people on this question.

There was not, we repeat, a single period when he says it was most largely used, and when it was the most prosper-ous time we ever had by reason of its which has produced such gracifying fesuits in the year just closed may continue
without interruption during the term of
the school year next ensuing.

Mr. A. J. Hunter, one of the orators
at the Phinois Democratic conventions
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at the provisions of Ordinance No. 1940, on
the 19th day of June, 1885, filed in the
office of the Auditor and Police Judge of
the City of Astoria, the centificate of the
City Surveyor, and Superintendent of
Streets, approved by the Committee on
Streets, approved by the Committee on
Streets and Public Ways.

After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the
a man who starts out with showing that he is utterly ignorant of the whole subrecognizing forcer powers in the arrangement." We have a trade with foreign countries amounting to about \$2,00,-00,000 unnually, and of course we don't want to have anything to do with them. We sell our securities in Europe to the award of durant of durants of recilions of delivers. extent of hundreds of millions of dollars in order to raise money to build our railroads and carry on our business enter-prises. Of course we don't want anything to do with them. But they will have mething to do with us if we serious propose to pay these securities in depre-ciated selver coin. That is, they will have something to do with us until they get rid of our securities, and then they will have as tittle to do with us as they can

MOTHER'S SONG.

When the thrushes cease their singing and the wild bees leave the clover; When the glory of the sunset fades and leaves the heavens pate;

When above the hills and mountains misty stades of twilight hover, And the discords of the Gaytime far away in distance fall; When the rath wheat gently rustles, and

the timid aspens shiver,
And the west winds, sighing softly,
scent from sleeping flowers bring; When the peewits cry together plaintive-ty by brook and river— Then it is I hear the old song that my mostler used to sing. Round my neck I feel the pressure of her

fingers, warm and elender, And in sleeping dreams and waking

have telt it many times,

Just as when of old I listened to the
ditty, quaint and tender,

Till the boughs that waved above us
caught in the cadence of the rhymes;

And my heart throbs loud and quickly as I hear it rising clearer, Youth is mine, its hopes and visions

dreams and plans are mine again; Barth is fairer, life is sweeter—ay, and heaven itself seems nearer To me as I list in fancy to that ne's forgotten strain.



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CHIEF OF POLICE SALE.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a wasrant issued by the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria to me directed, dated the 24th day of April, 1886, and against

G. Wingate,

G. Wingate

CHIEF OF POLICE SALE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style
Oregon Transportation Company, is this
day dissolved by mutual consent. All
outstanding bills or accounts being payable to Capt. Paul Schrader, and he assuming the payment of all debts due by
said firm.

Astoria. Or., May 13, 1895.

Astoria, Or., May 13, 1895.
PETER H. CRIM,
PAUL SCHRADER.

Notice is hereby given that N. Clinton & Sons, contractors for the improvement of 42d street, in Adair's Astoria, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1940, on the 12th day of June, 1886, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the Cliv of Astoria, the centificate of the MRS. E. R. HOLMES, Montroge, Pa.

to the contract and plans and specifications therefor, the same may be accepted.
Cobjections to the acceptance of said improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and C. J. GREENLUND, ANTON BRIX. Police Judge on or before Wednesday, K. OSRURN

Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1895.

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I'wo boxes to Lillie Wilcox, Brookland,
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sufferer from headache and your Capsules are the only thing that relieves
me." Yours very truly,
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Havana, N. Dak,
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NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND ACCEPTANCE OF DUANE STREET.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and police Judge of the City of Astoria to me directed, dated the 24th day of April, 185, and against 185, an tions therefor, the same may be accepted.
Objections to the acceptance of said improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, June 19th, 1896.

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1895.

We recommend De Witt's Colle and

money selling it; but anyone can make money because every family wants one. Une agent has made \$478.36 in the last cepted. three months, after paying all expenses and attending to regular ousaness be-sides. You don't have to canvass; as scon as people know you have it for sale they send for a Dish Washer. Ad-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria to me directed, dated the 24th day of April, 1855, and against George Hill.

Commanding me to levy upon lot 2, in block No. 12, McClure's Astoria and collect the assessment due thervon, amounting to \$13.65, for the construction of a sewer on 5th street.

I have this day levied upon said described property, and on the 22d day of June, 1855, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Astoria, Chatsop County, Oregon, will proceed to sell at public auction, said property to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessment and costs and expenses of sale. Said sale to be for United States gaid and sliver coin.

Dated Astoria, Oregon, May 24th, 1895. C. W. LOUGHERY.

Chief of Police for the City of Astoria.

Chief of Police for the City of Astoria.

Rogers' drug store, Odd Fellows' building.

Mr. J. J. Kell, Sharpsburg, Pa. PAUL SCHRADER.

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t is the best Cough Cure. Only one
ent a dose. 25 cents, 50 cts., and \$1.00.
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W. J. HUTCHISON,
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