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In all their "whereases" and resolution the free silver extremists carefully ig nore all reference to the labor standard. When wheat declined because of an oversupply they immediately charged it to "gold," but have had nothing to say about the advance in wheat this spring nor of the important fact that other farm products average higher this year on the farm than they did about the time that "terrible crime" was committed in 1873. They charge to the "appreciation of gold" the cutting down of the cost of trans portation from the farm to the consumer one-half since 1973, made possible by the building of better tracks, larger cars, and engines that save enormously in fuel per ton of produce carried. They make no allusion to the well-known fact that the unit of human labor now produces far more iron, cloth, and other manufactured material than in 1873, and that while that unit of labor is better compensated the cheapening in cost inures to the benefit of the consumers, among whom are the working producers themselves. In offering their quack panaces of "free coinage at 16 to 1," the silver you not? I do not profess to be able to words first and ill have but one form for give you off-hand an entire treatise on both adjective and adverb; there being no ple who listen to them the fact that their remedy is a debasing of the unit

of payment. They talk about restoring the ratio to the exact term of equality which existed a hundred years ago, when as a matter of fact they wunt something radically different. East they want something radically different. For the ratio that of money. Some of our laws and court what was supposed to be the ratio of

us. An exchange of certain products be-tween one domestic locality and another will always be in order. The point to be cultivated is to reduce this exchange of products to a minimum. Things that can be produced in one section of the world and carried to mother at less cost than they can be turned out at such place may be expected to take that courts. But a little application of sound sense and but meass enterprise will often work wondrous changes in old established groovs where such transformations were least expected. Patronize home industries is ulways the best policy. It stimulates busi tens and is beneficial. best policy. It atimulates busitess and is benaficial. The charges brought against Mr. Jack-ran in the valedictories and the vale

son in the valedictorian contest should that kind of a jury; there are too many be investigated by the board of school "minkers among them." directors. According to the showing made "Will you mention some of the errors

directors. According to the showing made which you find in Coin?

by his associate principals, Mr. Jackson "They are glaring and are to be seen on is either incompetent for the position he every page. These are a few of them: holds, or dise has been guilty of conduct (1) The boy states that we were on a son, and until the school directors shall have done their duty in the premises further comment will be withheld con-cerning both the particular matter here referred to, and the general charge of inone-half as large we shall thereby double the value of all property. I have an ox which weights 1,000 pounds. If the legis-lature enacts that hereafter the pound shall consist of eight ounces will my on be any heavier, or fetch any more value of chied 3,000 pounds weight? Can the law change the force of gravity? (4) The boy "Coin" says that all the gold in the

boy. "Coin" says that all the gold in the world would only make a cube of twenty-two feet; ergo, there is not enough gold to serve all the purposes of basic money. He states there us fifteen times as much niiver by weight in the world than there is of gold, consequently the ratio of the value of the two metals is as 15 to 1.

"I have called, Mr. Dollar, to ask if you will favor the readers of the Young Financier with your views on the tur-rency question. Your mame has been sug-gested as the possible nominee of the republican party for president, and us neither of the parties has yet declared itself on the subject of money for the lead-res." "It is certainly a great compliment to

"It is certainly a great compliment to have one's name even mentioned as a candidate for the presidency, but I do not expect to have that honor tendered to me. It will afford me pleasure, how-ever, to give you my personal ideas con-cerning money. Permit me to say first that I think you are mathen if you con-

SOME DON'TS.

Don't old your overshoes "rubbers," nor your gloves "kids;" "rubbers" can be of various kinds and for many purand the silver interests, the debtor and poses; the caretakers who rub down an athlete after exercise are "rubbers," and athlete after exercise are "rubbers," and an eraser is a "rubber." Anything drawn the purpose of doing justice to all." "Mr. Dollar, what is money? What do you mean by the term 'sound curwith measure; and helnous is pronounced hay nus, not thee nus nor he'in-us. Th such words as firstly and fily: examples of their correct use are: "First, let us consider pronunciation;" and "He can ill afford the expense;" "It ill becomes you to reproach me."--From "Common Er-rors in Snach" in Dom "Common Er-

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC-

K. OSBURN.

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 George Hill, Commanding me to levy upon lot No. 1, Block No. 12, McCiure's Astoria and col-lect the amsessment thereon, amounting to \$33.65, for the construction of a sever on 5th street. to \$33.6, for the construction of a sewer on 5th street. I have this day levied upon said de-scribed property, and on the 22d day of June, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Astoria, Cintsop County, Oregon, will property to the highest bidder therefor to pay suid assessment and costs and expenses of sale. Said sale to be for United States gaid and silver coin. Dated Astoria, Oregon, May 24th, 1895, C. W. LOUGHERY, Chief of Police for the City of Astoria.

June 19th, 1895.

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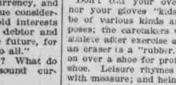
Errors and Fallacies.

Chicago Tribune. "Good morning, Mr. Dollar," "Good morning, sir. What can I do for

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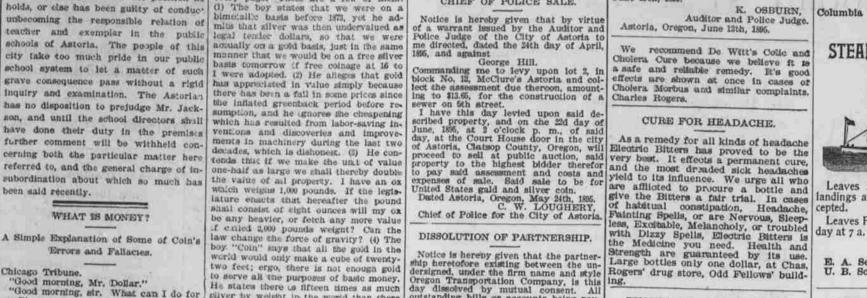
that I think you are mistaken if you con-sider the position of the republican party uncertain on this question. It has fre-quently gone upon record as being in favor of sound and honest currency, and in carrying out such views due consider-ation will be given to the gold interests and the silver interests the debtor and

rency? "You are starting at the bottom, are political economy, but it is not difficult to find in the books an absolutely correct definition of money. I think your question is pertinents for there is no doubt but that the cloudiness in the existed from 1792 to 1834 was based upon and confirm erroneous impressions rather



rors in Speech," in Demorest's Magazine for July.





ed in the gold and silver coins. There was no other thought in the minds of mon consent of merchants and financiers all over the world.

Yesterday's Oregonian contains a long and interesting article on the dairy interests of Clatsop county, contributed by Mr. H. B. Luse, the state dairy and food commissioner. The article is a summary of that gentleman's recent official investigations in this locality, and is a surprising showing, both as to the extent of the dairy business and the wonderful adaptation of our soil and climate for butter and cheese making. Mr. Luce gives the names and location of the prominent dairymen in the vicinity of Amtoria, and pays a high compliment to enterprise in introducing the latest me-chanical and scientific applances in the art of butter making. From a reading the purity of their product and their of Mr. Luce's article one would think of the two at their ratio in the market. Thus, if gold is worth twenty times an that Astoria is fortunately situated in respect to her supply of first-class home-made butter, and that from the quantity of a given face value weighs twenty of a given face value weighs twenty mane butter, and that from the quantity of the pure ant wholesome article pro-duced within a radius of fiver or six miles from the city, no one living here need look sisswhere-either on account of price or quality. -for all that could be reuson-ably consumed of that huscious comesti-bie. It may axionish Mr. Luce, and his Oregonian readers, to know that more than one-half the butter handled by As-taria's enterprising merchants is brought here by sources from San Francisco, and that it is sold for a higher price than people of the most fastidioas taste pay for the superior Clatsop courty product in the Portland markets. The farmers of Claisop county are indebite to Mr. Luce, in the botter is indebite to Mr. Luce, sources ever published, and we supect to see the property owners of As-toria's resources ever published, and we supect to see the property owners of As-toria's called upon re long to contribute manney for its printing and distribution in pumphlet form, that being the favorition in pumphlet form, that beting the favorition in pumphlet form, that bein of the pure and wholesome article pro-In pamphlet form, that being the favorite Astorian method of building up and encouraging all home industries.

tions is proving better than their fore-

than to dispel them. Consider the greenseretal values of the bullion contain-the gold and silver coins. There their original issue. The law authorizing them was a war measure and deemed wis no other thought in the minds of our grandfathers than that of making the dollar in gold intrinsically equal in value to the dollar of sliver. But this fact the free sliver extremists mullelly, willfully and fraudulently omit to take cognizance of. What they are demanding is not the ratio of value, of actual pur-chasing power, of gold to sliver, at the time they refer back to, but a ratio of weight in which the purchasing power is so completely knored that it would rate sliver at twice the value attuched to it is comparison with gold by the com-mon consent of merchants and financiers stances are much better adapted to the

purpose than others. The money com-modify should possess the following properties; indestructibility, divisibility, uniformity of quality, malleab.Hty, and also general diffusion in nature so that also general diffusion in nuture so that no particular community shall have a monopoly in its production. No other substances possess so many of these properties and in such high degree as the so-called preclous metals, gold and giver. They have become money by a process of mitural selection through the operations of commerce. A government can-not make money any more than it can make corn. It has performed its full functions in regard to money when it designates the substance to be used as money and provides a ready method for

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