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## THE COLUMBIA JURISDICTION.

view, the Seattle P. L., the Pacific Journal of Ilwaco and the South Bend Journal have amused themselves by shamefully question the honesty of Fish Commissioner McGuire of this state. With their information based on "news" that never happened, these papers have jumped into the middle of one of the most intricate questions of law that ever confronted any nmunity, and have attempted by blustering talk about 'bloodthirsty kidnapers urmed to the teeth attempting an invasion of Washington, to divert the public mind from the real question at issue. In the same spirit of blackguardform that the papers of Seattle and Tacoma continually exhibit ta each other, while the mass of people in both cities are really sincere business and social friends, the Washington press is in turn a unit attempting to stir up strife between the citizens of its state and Oregon, when the residents on both sides

of the river know and respect each other. The question of jurisdiction over the Columbia river, as far as it relates Union. This is the opinion of many court reports and records to find a case sioner McGuire has fought the matter in one form and another time after time in the justice courts of this city, without of this state appointed by the governor for special service, and sworn to do his duty. He has taken the advice of the attorney general of Oregon, and of many other prominent attorneys, and has decided that the only thing left for him to do is to push the question to the end and force it into the United States courts. The charge that he is prejudiced in favor of a certain section of fishing interests of the river is rank nonsense, for his present attempt to bring the whole subject before a tribunal that can listen to no prejudices of any kind sufficiently disproves such an unfounded accusation

The Post-Intelligencer, a paper big enough and old enough to refrain from such cowboy methods of journalism, states that Mr. McGuire last Sunday kept his eyes open solely for trap fishermen on the Washington side, totally ignoring the hundreds of gill netters whose boats were drifting all around him. There was only one gill net man fishing on the whole lower river last Sunday. He is John H. Matson of this city, and he was promptly arrested and held before the grand jury at present in session. For years those principally interested have pretended that they desired nothing better than a final decision that will settle the vexed question of jurisdiction for all time. If they are acting in good faith, and they seem at present, anyway, to be in this mood, they will gladly grasp the opportunity and join hands with Mr. McGuire in his attempt to come to an ultimate understanding rather come to an ultimate understanding rather than throw obstacles in his road. Mr.

Crawford, the fish commissioner of Washington, has stated emphatically that it is for the best interests of both states that the dispute shall be quickly settled.

The only method of accomplishing this is the best of the members who regard any action at the present time as inexpedient. There is no reason to doubt that the league will avow itself unqualifiedly on the right side of the question." is the one that has been adopted by the Oregon commissioner. He has arranged that the five indicted trapmen and the one indicted gill netter shall be at once brought into the United States courts, and that the friends of the prisoners shall take steps toward habeas corpus proceedings. As soon as this application is made the whole question of jurisdiction will be brought up, and, it is be-

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and it to be the best? Suppose the said find it to be the best? Suppose the said rich men were to agitate for the paying of silver only to the poor while keeping the gold for circulation among themselves. Would not the labor agitators raise a nowl over it as one of the most iniquitous propositions ever made for discriminating against the poor man? The toller for wages is entitled to receive his pay in the very best kind of money going, if the sounce, nas operây repudiated the the very best kind of money going, if the sounce, nas operây repudiated to the sounce, n Address all communications to The claim that silver is the money of the poor man and that therefore the silver money he has saved from past labor and will receive for labor in the future ought to have its buying power reduced

one-half is as big an insult to common

sense os it is intended to be a swindle

upon the people.

Certain observations of more or less interest upon the commerce between Japand and China and Cores are contained in a recent report of Consul-General Jernigan of Shanghai to the state department. The trade in question will, he says, present new phases as a result of the termination of hostilities. Accordlication should be directed to the editor. ing to him the competition among Japan-Business communications of all kinds and ese merchants for Corean trade is viremittances must be addressed to The clous, and has demoralized trade. He calls attention to the fact that while there is not in China or Japan a banking institution conducted by American cap-Ital and Americans, Great Britain, France and Germany have banks in China and Japan. The merchants of these countries are supported by the banking institutions of their own countries, and maligning the motives and attempting to they have been dividing the profits of Asiatic commerce, while American merchants in Asia are compelled to transact their business through foreign banks. Not many years ago, he says, the American interest was of first consideration at Shanghai, and American commerce whitened Asiatic waters, but now other nations are pushing ahead, although geographically the United States should dominate and supply with the overpro-

ductions of their fertile fields the markets

of the swarming millions of Asia.

out of Astoria, and it would seem that some intelligent effort ought to be exerted to keep it in a reasonably decent condition for travel. It is true that an occasional and spasmodic movement is made by the city authorities to keep up in some sort of iashion that portion of the road extending through the city limits, but the work is usually done in such to violations of the fishing laws of the a rude and perfunctory manner that it states, is one that has no parallel in the is usually more of a vexation and annoyance than a real substantial benefit. One eminent jurists, both in Washington and of these periodical spells of repairing is Oregon, who have searched innumerable just finished, and it is said by those who know, that it had better never been unat all approaching it. Fish Commis- dertaken. The repairs have consisted in throwing down at various angles across the road a lot of rough timbers called "puncheons," which might in muddy times serve the useful purpose of handy pryers to get vehicles out of the mire, but which at this season are only obstructions in the line of travel. There are ample means In the city treasury-derived from the county road fund-to cover these timbers with a coating of dirt so as to make It possible to drive over them, and it is the duty of the street committee to see that this money is so expended and the road thus put in passable condition.

> The school directors will be generally praised and commended for their decision to leave the question of filling the vacancy in their number caused by the death of Mr. Dickinson to the qualified voters of Astoria. It was a difficult and delicate task, and no matter how conscientiously they might have performed it, there would have been complaint and criticism from one source or another. The responsibility now rests with the people, and it is to be hoped that it will be discharged with a due sense of its importance, and solely from the standpoint of the best good of the community and our excellent public school system.

ANTI-FREE SILVER VIEWS.

Discussing the intrigues of the silverites to gain recognition in the coming convention of the National League of Rean Club, the Boston Herald, (Dem.)
"They start off with an impudent demand for free coinage, but in mak-ing it they are only naming a high price in order that they may have plenty of room for an abatement of their terms." The Philadelphia Ledger (Ind. Rep.: says: "Pennsylvania is falling into line

Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.): Even Dauphin county, the home of Senator Cameron, will send anti-free silver delegates from the Republican leagues to the national convention at Cleveland, and Lancaster, where Cameron uppeared to achieve a great victory at the recent Republican primaries, is equally emphatic in its opposition to the free silver craze, and does not whisper the name of Cam-eron for president.

Referring to the refusal of the Colorudo lieved, settled. The appeal, if any, from the decision must be ultimately taken to Washington city and will then be acted on and the question set at rest.

Off. McGuire, in leading up to this action has neither been arbitrary or unjust. Being probably in a better position to judge his actions and to see more of his real work than any other newspaper in either state the Astorian feels in duty.

Referring to the refusal of the Colorudo Republican teague to declare for secession from the party unless the unition should favor free coinage the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.) says: "Colorado Republicans see that a free coinage plank in the platform will demoralize and degrade the party in four-fifths of the country—that if it would not beat the party it would make the party to make any such sacrifice as this."

bound to come to the defence of a govcrament official whose position precludes
him from defending himself, more particularly when that official has ever since
his appointment conducted his work in
a courteous, firm and honorable manner.

One of the most silly of all the foolish
statements made by the silver cranks is
that silver is the money of the poor man
and gold the money of the rich man.

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The Silt Lake Herald (rabid free siver It is not true in this country. The only lands in which sliver is the money of the poor people are those in which the great masses of the people are terribly poor. But, supposing the claim were true for the United Bates, would it not be better for the poor man to enable him to get

pay for his work in the gold money, of silver (50-cent dollars), which is the which the rich men prefer because they cause of freedom and general prosperity, cannot be expected to triumph. What is done must be done quickly."

the two metals would circulate on a par-ity," the Savannah (Ga.) News (Dem.) remarks; "When the silverites begin to talk of making such experiments as that there is good ground for assuming that they regard their cause as hopeless." "We ure still on the gold basis," re-

marks the Baltimore Sun, "yet cotton, oll, wheat, beef, corn, leather and iron are advancing. Idle factories are resum-ing work, wages are improving, the railroads report larger earnings, bonds and stocks sell better, and clearing-house re-turns show vastly increased transactions. The silver campaign is already a back number. It is useless to try to fire enthusiasm for a remedy when the disease is cured or when the patient is already plainly on the sure road to recovery."

PENNSYLVANIA FOR SOUND MONEY

Philadelphia Times (Dem.): It is a healthy sign of the times that thus far not a single Republican league in Pennsylvania has chosen delegates to the na to support the free coinage of silver or to favor Senator Cameron for the presidency. A large majority of them so far as known are open and unqualified in their declarations in favor of honest money; a very few of them have given no expression, and a number are yet to be chosen. Even Dauphin county, the home of Senator Cameron, will send anti-free silver. tional convention of the leagues, to meet in Cleveland next week, with instructions home of Senator Cameron, will send anti-free silver delegates from the Reputtican leagues to the national conven-tion, and Lancaster, where Cameron ap-peared to achieve a great victory at the recent Republican primaries is equally emphatic in its opposition to the free silver craze and does not whisper the name of Clameron for president. It cannot be doubted that the Republicans of this state, when they come to a square extract, when they come to a square extraction on the money issue, will be positive in their deliverance in favor of office of the Auditor and Police Judge of a thoroughly sound financial system and reject the whole theory of the free silverites. With all the efforts that have been made by Cameron to divide the Repub-lican people on the issue, it may now be accepted as certain that no expression can come from the Republicans of this state of even a doubtful character on the most vital question that is before the the most vital que American people.

LAST YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

The compilers of the Memphis free silver cranks' platform got hold of several old planks from last year's Populist platforms and showed them in with delightful disregard of the changes time has made. The following, for example, sounds very much belated: "Under the financial policy that now prevails we see the land filled with idle and discontented workingmen and an ever growing army of tramps, men whom lack of work and op-portunity have made outcasts and beg-Coxey's army was in motion, and before its illustrious leader was arrested and lodged in jail. Not a shadow of any sermy of strimps can be seen anywhere in this country today, and instead of idle workmen the newspapers publish daily accounts of the voluntary rising of wars. accounts of the voluntary rising of wages by manufacturers in various parts of the country. In howling about calamity under these conditions the free silver advocates show how grieviously than for under these conditions the free silver advocates show how grieviously they fear the approaching wave of prosperity. It will be all up with them when that arrives, and they how their loudest in hope of accomplishing something for the cause before it gets here. Still, it is not strange that some of them thought they saw armies of tramps at Memphis. There were in the convention some of the most insurable political tramps this country has ever seen, and the platform makers or akin to pain or sorrow:

I will not light the lamps until I've What was the sweetest thing In all my day;
I will not seek to speed
The lingering ray
Until my anxious eye hath somewhere

A word, a smile, or something that hath passed In my small sphere. O, memeory, thou Some sweet today!

Now fancy travels out and conjures up A long and brilliant train; It all floats by,

Joy and sadness go With laugh and sigh, And dregs of pain lay deep in pleasure's

cup, But now I see two tender hazel eyes Turn on me-lips that smile-Ah, herein My sweet today!

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George Hill.

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

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

CEPTANCE OF 42ND STREET.

Notice is hereby given that N. Clinton

After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the
acceptance of such work be filed and the
Common Council shall deem such improvement properly completed, according
to the contract and plans and specificato the contract and plans are contract. 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, 1886.

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

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