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One of the means which as much as er money has crowded it out. any other will turn dollars to the farhi a home market. Every hamlet in ing San Francisco, have their markets more distressing. and market days, upon which the farmer and gardener can offer their wares

direct and get all the profits.

It is perfectly apparent that the hope of the free silver party now is in securing the support of the laboring classes. would derive any advantage from the assert would be the case, the wage of a silver standard. I wish every earner would gain nothing, since he American voter could see the abject would receive for his labor dollars hav- condition of the laboring class in that fing the same purchasing power as at country as an object lesson present. Free silver promises no advantage to labor, either in better emgard for his own and his family's interests to refuse to support the cause of tree silver.

ANOTHER FROM MEXICO.

In view of the dispute by certain Bryanite followers in this city that the condition of the working classes in Mexico, under the free sliver standard, is worse than that of the workingmen in this country under the present Snanfollowing communication, the writer of to cure piles. Charles Rogers. which is personally known to people

in the LaPorte, Indians, Republican: Dr. Dakin, of this city, went to the City of Mexico, where he has a son living, a year ago last winter. Since the discussion of free silver and the unlimited coinage of that metal has become so prominent in this country, and Mexiso, our nearest neighbor, has been trying that experiment for some years, anything that goes to show how it affects that country is gladly received by our citizens. Hence the doctor was invited by the McKinley Club of this city, to give an unvarnished statement of what he saw and learned in that country during his several weeks sojourn there. Below we give an epitome of the doctor's remarks:

When I went to the City of Mexico, n the early part of 1895, I purchased in bank at El Paso \$20 in Mexican money for which I paid \$10 in our money. This was to pay Pullman car fare and ther expenses while in that country. My railroad face was paid through and back to LaPorte. While in the City of Mexico I purchased in a book store \$7 worth of Mexican money, which was .\$6.00 \$14.34. I purchased a book on "Mex-.50 ico," the price of which was \$1. I gave Delivered by carrier, per month45 the agent 31 of United States money. which I now show you. The people in Sent by mail per year, 32 in advance, Mexico are divided in two classes, the very rich and very poor. There are twenty-seven states and two territo-All communications intended for publi- ries, and twelve and a half millions of cation should be directed to the editor. people. Ten millions of them are strug-Business communications of all kinds gling in the most abject poverty for and remittances must be addressed to the very bare necessities of life. Of the two and a half millions many are owners of silver mines and many are scribers the largest circulation of any proprietors of immense tracts of land. newspaper published on the Columbia which are worked by the poor labor ers, who can never get enough means Advertising rates can be had on appli- ahead to enable them to leave the pale This is the condition, while the moun The Weekly Astorian, the second oldest tains in sight everywhere are full of seekly in the state of Oregon, has, next silver. A laboring man, in any calling, to the Portland Oregonian, the largest should not go to Mexico from this country unless his salary is assured in

hand agents, and copies of The Astorian | The man with capital is protected by can be had every morning at their stand, the government. If he wishes to invest in building railroads, street car lines manufactories, working coffee, rubber, The "Astorian" hereby offers to donate or sugar plantations, or, in fact, any ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to St. Mary's business he may choose, by taking admoney.

This is the kind of prosperity we find within the last ninety days expiring before this offer a single "special" or been the rule Mexico has been poor. All other kind of "telegraphic press report," this influx of capital and the vast proreceived over the wires entering either duction adds nothing to the laboring of the telegraph offices in Astoria, from man, for his wages continue as they were before. The Mexican dollar is now worth about 53 cents in our money, The suggestion that a general market although it has more silver in it than place be established in Astoria is a ours. This cheapness is owing to its pertinent one. Since some results have enormous production and having nothbeen stained in the way of improved ing back of it but the commercial value county roads the natural thing to do is of silver throughout the world. Of to make the roads of the utmost bene. course there is not a dollar of gold in Bt to the farmer as well as the citizen. circulation in that country. The cheap

Immense quantities of silver ar mer and benefit the city as well is brought to the mints to be coined, for the provision for a central market and which the owner pays about four per team sheds, where on stated days the cent. Then it is his and the governfarmer can offer his products at the ment stamp adds nothing to the value least cost to himself and with a chance of it; the value of his dollar rises and falls according to the intrinsic value of As it is now, even in the height, silver in it in the world's market. Supof the best seasons, a large part of the pose a man contracts to receive \$100 vegetables, fruit, butter and eggs used per month for his services; it does not here are shipped from San Francisco always mean the same amount of and Portland, whilst it is a well known money value, for the price of silver vafact that Clatsop can produce all these things in abundance. Give our farers an incentive to raise produce at a to learn how much he has in his coffee will have the advantage of fresh goods, sack, in which he carries his wages raised by our own people and offered home or to the bank for deposit. As the quantity of silver coined increases in a home market. Every hamle, in the silver is cheapened and the wages the east as well as the large cities, and the silver is cheapened and the wages they may amuse Mr. Thomas Watson. It in my family for the last five years, to not to go so far away from home, the are not raised. The price of necessities cities and towns of California, includ- of life is increased and the poverty

As to wages. A skilled mechanic gets about one dollar in Mexican money. An extraman in railroad or government shop may get a slight advance over Many things were once considered ini- so beneficial or that gave me such speedy blacksmiths and tailors, about 80 cents; Mr. Bryan and the other leaders of that party are directing all their efforts to that end and are stopping at nothing which they think will serve to set workingmen in opposition to set workingment in opposition to se ingmen in opposition to employers and made of bamboo, mosquet, or adobe, Ingmen in opposition to employers and with no door or window, no table, no to incite in the ranks of labor hostility chair, no bed, only a mat on the floor. toward capital. The men who a few Clothing of the family very scant. They years ago Mr. Bryan characterized as "public beggars," because they asked lions of silver in sight, and they aifor protection to labor, he is now appealing to to vote for the Chicago ticket. He does not explain to them how they would be benefited by the success of that ticket. He does not show them how they would get more work or more wages under a silver standard than unwages under a silver standard than un- Mexicans, but it has been a blessing to fusely illustrated, will be sent free on About a year ago he began the use of der a gold standard. Wherever he has the capitalist only who has enriched receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover Electric Bitters and found relief at once. been asked to tell labor wherein it himself at the expense of the laborer. Originally the Mexicans were tillers unlimited coinage of silver he has evad- of the soil, but when that country was York. ed the question. This because neither invaded by the Spaniards they were he nor any other advocate of free sliver taken from the field and put to work in can give a single sound reason why the mines, for the Spaniard wanted silthe wage earner would be helped by ver, and hundreds of thousands of acres spoken of as worth 53 cents. But the that policy. If the free coinage of sli-then abandoned have never been steady depreciation of silver has made ver would debase the currency, as the touched since. During 350 years silver that statement an excessive one. supporters of sound money contend, has been the rule and has flowed unin- Standing unsupported by the pledge of wage earner would inevitably suf- terruptedly, but the laboring man is the government to redeem it as a full penses for canvassing them in the fer to the extent of such debasement. worse off than were his pregenitors be- dollar, the standard silver dollar would On the other hand, if free coinage fore the working of mines commenced.

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