

**SENATOR MITCHELL'S VIEWS.**

(Continued from first page.)  
side of justice and right, and in the interest of all the people of this great nation, and with that decision I, as a republican, will abide."

**NOT A PARTY QUESTION.**  
"But after all, the question is not so much what has been said in party platforms, or what has been done in the past, in reference to this much vexed question. The vital point is what do the real interests of the great masses of the people demand shall be done now. Upon this question it must be conceded the republicans are divided throughout the country, as also are the democrats. This fact is so patent and has been so fully recognized by the republicans in congress of both theories that for the past number of years it has not been regarded, either in the senate or house of representatives at Washington, either by the advocates of the single gold standard or by others; I now speak of republicans, as a party question. Hence, any attempt to caucus upon this question by the republicans in the senate during the past six years has been by common consent avoided."

**SLAVES TO GREAT BRITAIN.**  
"So long in my judgment, as silver is discredited in this country by withholding from it the full money functions which by law attach to gold, just so long will this government and its people be subservient slaves of the mercenary money kings of Great Britain."

"I fear we do not realize the humiliating position in which our government and country are placed today by the recent and still subsisting contract entered into with the Morgan-Rothschilds syndicate, in a time of profound peace, whereby we purchased of that syndicate \$64,000,000 in gold, paying therefor in 30-year 4-per-cent bonds at 103 1/4, and upon which these same foreign bankers received an immediate advance, or clear profit, of over \$10,000,000; and not only so, but whereby they still hold until October next the exclusive option of taking at the same price all further issues of bonds this government may be compelled to issue, prior to that date, and that another bond issue is more than probable before that time, in view of the great deficiency in the treasury, which is increasing from month to month, cannot well be doubted."

**GOLDITE PREDICTIONS FAIL.**  
"The principal objection urged by the advocates of the single gold standard is the claim that it will result in driving gold out of the country and placing us on a silver basis. It seems to me, in view of the history of the past, it must now be conceded that almost every prediction heretofore made by the advocates of the single gold standard in opposition to legislation recognizing silver as a money metal have failed to materialize. It was confidently and persistently asserted when the Allison-Bland bill was pending in the United States senate that if that bill became a law and remained in force five years it would drive all the gold out of the country and we would be brought to a silver basis. The bill did become a law, it remained in force not five years, but nearly 12, and yet so far from driving the gold out of the country it is now universally conceded there was at the expiration of the 12 years over \$450,000,000 more gold in this country, that is, in 1890, when the act was repealed, than there was when the act was passed in 1878. Nor were we by this legislation forced to a silver standard as was confidently predicted. But not only so, during the great contest for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act of 1890, it was confidently asserted, and the reiteration of the subject became monotonous, upon the part of the advocates of single gold standard that the unconditional repeal of that clause would immediately prevent the flow of gold from the country and bring prosperity. What was the result? The purchasing clause was repealed, and so far from preventing the flow of gold to Europe, as was confidently predicted, more gold was exported from this country to Europe in the next 10 months subsequent to the repeal than ever went out of the country at any time before during its whole history in the same length of time, except once."

"The gross exports of gold for the nine months ending September 30, 1893, immediately preceding the repeal were but \$76,278,514. While the gross exports for the nine months ending September 30, 1894, were \$90,506,508."

**HAS NOT HELPED BUSINESS.**  
"Nor did this tremendous outflow of gold cease, even then, but continued, and still unfortunately continues. During the 10 months preceding the first of the present month (June 1, 1895,) the exports of gold from this country were more than \$65,000,000, as against the imports of less than \$35,000,000, the difference against us being more than \$29,000,000 in that brief period. And although 20 months have elapsed since the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, yet business has not revived, as it was predicted it would, except in the slightest degree, nor has prosperity come to the country. So much for the fulfillment of the predictions of our single-gold standard friends."

"The proposition that the business either of the world or of the United States can be carried on a gold basis and by a single gold standard without ruin to the landowner, the producer and

the laborer, without fearful and demoralizing depression of prices of all farm products and all wages of every class, and without riveting the bonds of serfdom on the necks of the masses, is one that, in my judgment, cannot be successfully maintained for one moment. The demand for an international agreement, whereby the single gold standard shall be displaced by a bimetallic standard, is an open confession upon the part of everyone who advocates international bimetalism that the single gold standard is a curse, and should be gotten rid of in some proper way."

"Suppose, then, that Great Britain refuses to enter into the international conference, as it is now pretty well agreed on all sides she will not, and suppose furthermore that Germany, France and other great commercial countries also decline to do so, for the reason, if for no other—as they undoubtedly will—that Great Britain will not, what are the people of the United States to do? Are we to submit tamely to the infliction of what we all agree is a curse? Shall we bear meekly and forever the yoke we concede is a grievous and oppressive burden, thus surrendering our sovereignty and independence as a nation at the beck and in the interest of foreign powers? In other words, although we believe in the bimetallic standard, we shall not be permitted to even move in that direction without first obtaining the consent of the British crown. That is not the kind of Americanism that suits me, nor does it suit the great masses of either the republicans or the people generally irrespective of party, either of this state or nation; otherwise I have failed to correctly divine the patriotism, courage and independence of the American people."

**WHY VALUES GO DOWN.**  
"A few facts will illustrate the impossibility of a successful attempt to carry on the vast business, either of the United States or the world on gold alone. The output of gold from the American mines in 1894 was something less than \$40,000,000, to be exact, according to the best statistics, \$39,761,205. By many able statisticians nearly, if not quite all, of this is consumed in transportation, use in the arts and other causes; indeed, the lowest estimate of any statistician whose opinion should have consideration, places this amount at not less than \$15,000,000. Take it for granted that this latter estimate is correct, this would leave but \$25,000,000 annually to be added to our supply of gold, which is a mere fraction of the amount we have been annually exporting. Our total supply of gold coin in this country on the 1st day of January, 1895, was but \$578,036,041—\$94,265,611 of which amount was in the treasury and \$483,770,430 in circulation. This is the total amount of money of ultimate redemption in the United States, according to the theory of the single gold standard, and this amount is expected to sustain and support the value of what? First, a corporate, municipal, state and national bonded indebtedness, the great bulk of which is payable in coin, of more at par value than 25 times this amount; and, secondly, the entire property of the United States, valued at nearly \$70,000,000,000. Is it not plain to be seen, in view of these figures, why it is the price of farms, and farm products, of city property, of houses, residences, business structures and the rents thereof, to say nothing of wages, have gone down gradually and continually to the present ruinous rates. There is but one class of persons whom this policy benefits, and that is the owner of gold, the great banker who has gold and only gold as property, and the holder of such bonds and mortgages as the debtor, whether national, state, municipal or individual, may be able eventually to pay."

"Even in those cases where the great appreciation of gold has, as is the case in numerous instances, operated to absolutely destroy the power of the debtor to pay at all, or only partially, then in that case the creditor, the holder of the bond or mortgage is also compelled to suffer through the pernicious effect of the single gold standard."

**BIMETALISM A GOOD THING.**  
"There seems to be an impression that the interests of those engaged in mercantile business, manufacturing and in the professions, are intimately bound up and connected with the single gold standard, and that the adoption of bimetalism, that is to say, the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver and their use as standard money, is in some way opposition to their interests. No greater mistake in my judgment was ever indulged in. Any policy which cripples the farmer, I care not what it is, whether free trade, the enforcement of a certain monetary policy which adversely affects that interest, or any other cause, and whereby the price of farms and farm products are reduced to the minimum, as it is today in most parts of this country in reference to nearly every farm product, must necessarily involve and affect adversely, not only the day laborer, the salaried clerk, but also the merchant, the manufacturer and the professional man and even the banker."

**WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.**  
"Something must be done in this country to supply the deficiency caused by the drain of gold annually from this country to meet our foreign balances and the interest on our foreign indebtedness. Two things are necessary to accomplish this. The strict and thorough enforcement by this country of the protective policy and the full recognition of silver

as a money metal. The enforcement of these two policies will in my judgment result in largely increasing our annual exports and in this way our foreign balances will be canceled by the products of this country. There are in the United States about 180,000 miles of completed railroad, the nominal cost of which is about \$12,000,000,000, with outstanding liabilities of nearly that amount; of this latter amount \$5,500,000,000 is bonded indebtedness, most of it due within the next 20 years. The greater portion of this is held in Great Britain, and the interest and principal are payable in gold coin. It is clearly apparent that the drain of gold from this country for years to come must be immense."

**Suicide by Hanging.**

Fuller particulars are given in the clipping from the Telephone Register, about the man near Gaston whose suicide was noted last week.

Hans Jensen, living near Roberts post-office in the Wapato lake country, was found hanging dead in an oak grub on the Bob Shook place, on Thursday last. He left home the Sunday before, saying he intended to look for a roaming bull, and that possibly he would not be back for three or four days and would probably visit several neighbors before his return. Thursday, his brother being at a neighbor's, asking if Hans had been seen was told no. Several other neighbors were asked, and the same reply being given, search was instituted, which soon resulted in finding the missing man's coat and hat on a fence near a grub patch in a secluded canyon. In looking through the pockets of the garment, a note was found which stated that the writer would be found in a tree nearby, and that life was no longer worth living. After considerable search, a shoe was found and then another, seemingly having been placed to guide searchers to the body. Some 20 feet distant from the last shoe, the body was seen hanging from a small oak grub, the feet nearly touching the ground. Coroner Daniels was sent for, and the body was not disturbed until he reached the scene. A jury was impaneled, and the corpse, in a very decomposed state, was cut down, undressed, and a careful search made for foul play. No marks being found, a verdict of suicide was rendered.

**VERBOORT SCHOOL.**

Interesting Exercises at the close of the term.

Thursday evening at about 6 o'clock the exercises of the public school in district No. 97 were held. It had been hoped that the beautiful new building could be used but it was impossible to get it ready in time though the carpenters worked steadily in spite of the broiling sun. The old school house was crowded with the parents and friends of the pupils and a large crowd was gathered about the doors and windows. Nearly seventy children were present but the school is much larger in the winter. It ranks ninth in the county in number of children of school age but a larger proportion of these attend than in most of the other schools. The three directors—Rev. Father DeRoo, Mr. Vanderveiden and Mr. Bernards were present, the Mother Superior of St. Marys, at Beaverton and the county school superintendent.

After music by the Verboort band, which has made great progress considering they have had but seven lessons, the following program was rendered in a pleasing manner:

A Merry Merry Greeting..... By All  
Welcome Address..... Miss Annie Evers  
Again We Meet..... Quartette  
What we learn at school..... Junior girls  
Here we stand..... Chorus  
Papa's Sweet..... Mary Schler  
The Bold Boy.....  
Duet..... By Annie and Alice Evers  
The Boys..... Pius Moore  
The Girls..... Minnie Vanderveiden  
The Sick Doll..... Dialogue—Cheerfulness.  
Twenty Frogs..... By Junior Boys  
A Precious Pickle..... Drama by seven girls  
Recitation..... By sixteen girls  
Boat Song..... By Boys  
A Boys Grievance..... By Pius Moore  
The New George Washington..... T. Bernards  
The American Flag..... By Hannah Kenny  
Dolly's Lesson..... By Miss Mary Vandehy  
Marching Song..... By Boys  
Old Man in the Woods..... Bertha Vanderveiden  
Roll your hands..... By Junior Girls  
My New State..... By Joseph Bernards  
Trade Game..... By six little boys  
The Leap for Life..... By Annie Schler  
Whistle and Ho..... By Pius Moore  
Teachers Examination..... Dialogue  
What shall be my song tonight..... Duet  
Good Night..... By Albert Evers  
Parting Song..... By M. Jansen and D. Vanderveiden

The exhibition made a very creditable showing for the school and the two sisters who teach it. The attention given by its directors and the interest shown by the patrons have made its rapid advancement possible. With its commodious new building and the third teacher to be added in the fall Verboort will have excellent school advantages.

**A Quick Journey.**

Mr. A. W. Severance, receiver of the Wilson River road, passed through the Grove Saturday bound for South Dakota where the illness of his child called him. He left Tillamook at 4 p. m. riding horseback to the Double camp. On the way his horse fell with him, straining his limb. At the camp he was met by Mr. M. Namer, to whom he had telephoned, and after waiting three hours on account of darkness came on to the Grove by carriage, reaching here at six. The quick time in which the trip was made is proof of the excellent condition in which the road is.

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