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"Sound Money" Forces Cheer the Announcement.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The pub-lic and private gallaries of the house were thronged today in anticipation of the debate on the senate free coinage substitute, for the bond bill.

Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committeer insisted on the regular order as soon as the journal had been read, under the arrangements made yesterday. One hour was allowed each side for closing.

Mr. Crisp, representing free silver, said this was an economic question, and no matter what views the members might have entertained in the past, he assumed that of commodities. in easting a vote today each mem-ber would do so conscientiously, in accordance with the dictations of his convictions. Mr. Crisp opened his argument proper with the familiar words, "In 1873 congress demonstized silver. Prices were fixed by the amount of primary money in the world. If the stand- The announcement of 125 majority elder Mache had been struck in ard in England was gold, France silver and China silver, the measure of values would be combined against both gold and silver

circulating as money.' He read from the statement Senwas largely due to the demonetizadeclared the obstacles to reform came not from abroad, but were put forward at home. Mr. Crisp affirmed the existence of a well defined purpose by those in authority at home and abroad to depress the act of 1878 was executed, the coinage of the minimum amount under the act and refusal of the treasury after a few months to coin silver under the act of 1890. He cited Secretary Carlisle's refusal to give silver for gold in 1893, because silver was needed for the redemption of treasury notes, and his course a few months afterwards of redeeming those notes in gold. "What kind of juggling is that?" he asked. "What sort of friendly treatment

is that?" [Applause.] He then directed his attention to the manner in which the parity between metals had been maintained. Every obligation, government bonds, greenbacks and treasury notes was payable in coin. If that was not true, and they were gold obligations, why did not the e who believed it have the courage to say so, and save a tax-ridden people millions of dollars? In February, 1895, congress could have saved the people \$16,000,000 interest by authorizing gold bonds.

"Congress refused," said Mr. Crisp. "We paid sixteen millions for the privilege of paying in sil- early in the year. This is the seaver, and now you attempt to deny

our right to do so." [Applause,]
"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Crisp, continuing, "a few days ago our Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait condition was pitiable. The great- for the open spring weather and, in est nation in intelligence and trade, we had just applauded to the echo the president's message, warning European powers that they would not be permitted to secure lodg. ment on the American continent. The echo of the applause had hardly ceased before the administration with shaking knees was hysterically calling on congress for help. It was feared that Great Britain would take out our gold. We were helpless in the face of the enemy. Yet you want that condition per-

Criticising the bond bill, he declared its purpose was to impound greenbacks, and to do indirectly what the majority dare not do directly. It was a plan to retire all greenbacks by holding them in the treasury at the cost of outstanding interest bearing bonds, a plan which Carlisle had characterized as the "most remarkable experiment sug- ing brands.

gested in modern times."

Coming down to the practical THE FIRST DEGREE. questions whether the United States independently could main-tain with free coinage the parity between gold and silver, he said The Found it the Case of Porthat there was no difference of opinion that it could be accomplished by an international agree-

He quoted from Jackson and Jefferson, and contemptuously said it had remained for modern economists to assert that to create demand and value by law was a "physical and a metaphysical ab-

· He also quoted from Sherman and Carlisle (while he was in the house), to the effect that united country, because anyone having the verdict was handed in.
412½ grains could bring it here and Those who followed the co get a standard silver dollar's worth

THE VOTE.

Wants an Open River.
The boat railway, if it is put into practice at Celilo will be infinifall of prices, Mr. Crisp asserted, possible at Celilo. With a portage it would be necessary to break tion of silver. He read from Bal- bulk twice in shipments between gold and the artificial advantage it other side of the obstructions. gave silver countries. Balfour also This would of course save all the expense of unloading and would greatly facilitate transportation. Either a hoat railway, portage or canal will meet with substantial opposition, so there would be no difference in that direction. What price of silver in order to prevent its remonetization. He cited the manner in which the Bland-Allison with Oregon and procure a sufficient appropriation to begin a work which when completed will relieve the Inland Empire from expessive transportation rates.-Arlington Record.

Struck a Stratum of Iron. T. T. Nicholas, who is boaring a shaft for coal on Chenoweth creek, has drilled about 60 feet into an immense stratum of pure iron, according to The Dalles Chronicle. The metal, so far beneath the sur- gainst Porter. face is very soft which makes drill extremly slow, and, being about 600 feet deep, it is impracticable to use a screw. Sometimes an inch and a half of depth is all that is gained in a hard day's work. Mr. Nicholas is very hopeful that directly beneath this iron will be court granted a new trial, and Carfound the coveted coal, as experience of other gold fields would in- for murder in the second degree. dicate. Mr. Nicholas has deterextends another 100 feet, which is

not at all likely. The Proper Time When the most benefit is to be son when the tired body, weakened organs and nervous system yearn for a building-up medicine like fact, delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a favor. long siege of sickness is inevitable. To rid the system of the impurities, and to purify the blood, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsa-

parilla. Threw Away His Cane. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with cane, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Cham-berlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his cans. He says this liniment the latter lot did just as well. did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put togather. For sale at 50 cents per when they are not worked hard. bottle by Osburn.

SENTENCED YESTERDAY A Kansas Farmer Writes of

Kaffir Corn.

ter, at Union.

The Jury in the case of the state action of several countries could of Oregon vs. Kelsey Porter, charsustain silver. As to the ability of ged with the murder of Ben Mache the United States to do so alone, sr., in Pine valley, Union county, the example of France, a country on January 1, 1896, which has infinitely inferior in wealth and been on trial at Union, brought in trade to us, must be borne in mind. a verdict of murder in the first de-Our commerce, internal and exter- gree. The jury retired to delibernal, exceeded that of England, ate on a verdict about nine o'clock Germany and France combined. Saturday night. At nine o'clock If our mines were opened to the Sunday morning they called upon free coinage of silver, the commer- the court to give them a review of cial value of the metal would be the court's instructions in the case equal to its legal value in this and within ten minutes thereafter

dence can be based. The post children for it contains nothing mortem revealed the fact that the jurious. For sale by Osburn. against free silver was cheered by the head by a blunt instrument, the anti-silver forces. tims showed numerous bullet holes.

In his own defense Porter stated ator Sherman made in 1876, that the demonitization of silver had caused the reduction of its price and created a mad scramble for gold on the part of England, France and Germany which was taken to complete a half-mile of canal at the cascades, the child how it was that he killed the two old required.

some time previous to the killing there had been trouble between Porter and Mache, on account of four's speech on the 9th inst., in the upper river and tide water. the latter going through Porter's the English parliament, attributing the boat railway will pick boats the decline of agriculture in gold out of the water, cargo and all and son came up to Porter's place field. When the father, mother countries to the appreciation of set them back in the water on the gold and the artificial advantage it other side of the obstructions. chester. From this position on the shed the road which the Maches came up was plainly visible. Evidence was submitted showing that Porter had been there some little time awaiting their arrival.

Notwithstanding the outcome of the case there is alstrong sentiment in behalf of Porter in Pine valley. At a meeting of citizens there was adopted resolutions condoning his acts and a subscription of about \$200 was raised for his defense. The verdict will, therefore, meet with quite a division of sentiment in that part of Union county. It is presumed that all the usual methods will be resorted to in order to reverse or modify the verdict, although the charge of murder of the younger Mache and of Mrs. Mache are still pending a- ing. upon James Fuson.

With one exception this is the degree within Union county. The practice begins this evening. ver is now serving a life sentence

Porter's sentence, which under mined to go through this iron if it the verdict can be nothing but the death penalty, was pronounced yesterday morning.

KAFFIR CORN.

derived from a good medicine, is Kansas Farmers Speak Well of the Product.

A correspondent writing from McPherson county, Kansas, relative to Kaffir corn, says: "Having for the open spring weather and, in made numerous inquiries the answer generally seems to be in its

"In two other counties where we have made investigations, stock men say that they have used it successfully in feeding cattle for the market. They do not agree as to its value compared with corn bushel for bushel. Some claim that it is better, others deny this. But all agree that it can be made to take the place of corn to a very great extent.

"In this county the farmers all speak well of it. One man who stall fed cattle with corn and another lot with Kaffir corn, says "It is said to be better than

Indian corn for horses, especially "For pooltry and for general use Be sure and buy your cigars at on a farm, for feeding such horses is beyond the jurisdiction of Mil-

place of corn and do exactly as

"Kaffir corn flour is good for pancakes, and also for such uses as graham is usually put to. Some say it makes good biscuits. Tastes will probably differ on these matters but many are already using the flour, and there will probably be some demand for it.

"The conclusion we draw from what people tell us is that every farmer will do well to put in a small patch, say ten acres, instead of that area of Indian corn. He will be pretty sure to get a valu-

able crop.
"But don't expect Kaffir corn to grow of itself, it won't. It must be carefully cultivated. But when be known, and it will be well to the outcome of a love affair.
begin with it in a small way and In the first place the fued branch out when we get more ex-

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he Hester went to Honolulu, and sent | the justice courts against those enhad not been able to cure with any her a handsome silk dress from gaged in this morning's melee, and thing. I gave him a 25 cent bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Those who followed the case during the trial, who have thus far ex. edy, says W. P. Holden, merchant riage to Mr. Hester on his return. "Such a scandalous occurrence as ing the trial, who have thus far ex. and postmaster at West Brimfield, When Hester did return, six this Dayton affair is an injury to pressed an opinion, consider that and the next time I saw him he months later, he brought with him the cause of Christianity and a At the conclusion of Mr. Dalzell's remarks Mr. Dingley demanded the previous question, which was ordered, Mr. Crisp's motion to concur in the senate free coinage amendment.

The vore.

The previous of the conclusion of Mr. Dalzell's remarks Mr. Dingley demanded in the facts of the tragedy, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such his own statements and the facts rewealed by the post mortem examination is all upon which evidence can be based. The next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such his own statements and the facts remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such his own statements and the facts remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. The vore is no danger in giving it to occasion it was to be for, and Miss men.' There is a suspicion abroad children for it contains nothing incompletely the alleged Christians engaged in this fight have imbibed little of the course of the town. Sure-level the tragedy, and his own statements and the facts remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. The latter, prompted by curiously, asked Miss May what as 'Peace on earth, good will town the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This another silk dress for Miss May wedding gown, and Miss May's wedding gown, and Miss wedding gown, and Miss acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. The latter, prompted by curiously, asked Miss May what as colds, croup and whooping cough, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This said it worked like a charm. The said it worked like a charm. The said i children for it contains nothing in- May told her in confidence that it that many of our churches are filled

this city writes to the teacher of his marry the same man. little daughter, asking that she may be excused in the future from participating in the morning salute church, and the affair to a church trial, the result being that Christianity." ator Sherman made in 1876, that the demonitization of silver had at least a half century quicker than a canal. From the time it has taken to complete a half-mile of canal at the cascades, the child how it was that he killed the two old people.

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must be mentally unbalanced. Love of one's country should be only second in Intensity to love of one's maker, and the one affection the other. It is a duty we owe ourselves and children to teach a long way toward fitting them for the life to come.—Eagle.

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THE "EAST END."

[From the Weston Leader.] Stevens lodge, K. of P., conferred the knight rank, Wednesday even-

The normal school athletic club will introduce cricket at Weston. first verdict of murder in the first Two elevens have been chosen, and

be good property.

A farewell dinner party occurred last Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Olds in honor of Rev. A. Brady, who has gone to the Willamette valley to take a charge at Requia.

A party of Westor knights paid a visit last Tuesday evening to Hercules lodge, K. of P., at Milton, and report a first-class time, the Milton brethren being courteous and hospitable in their treatment of the visitors.

Protrapted meetings have been in progress during the week at the M. E. church, South, and will continue over Sunday at least. Rev. D. E. Vernon, the pastor, is being assisted in the work by Dr. R. A. Sloan, of Walla Walla, and local ministers:

[From the Milton Eagle.]

Mores Taylor, of Athena, and who had been left on guard. John McEachern, of Helix, were

over doing the city, Emsley Ridenour, the farmerournalist, accompanied by his wife, visited his father at Weston on Wednesday.

Prof. J. T. Hinkle has finished his term of school in the McCoy district and has accepted a situation in a similar capacity in the Juniper district.

C. C. Cunningham is said to be sojourning in Walla Walla, which Max Lewins, as he keeps all lead- and cattle as a farmer usually ton's marshal and his cold-storage keeps about him, it will take the | plant. Sensible man.

BLOOD FLOWED FREELY.

Love Affair Said to Be the Cause of the Row.

properly cultivated the crop is very sure. It is probable that we do not yet know all about it that is to terminating in a bloody battle, was "There

In the first place the fued started | will soon be foreclosed, unless the over Bob Hester engaging himself Hester faction raise funds to lift it. to two young ladies, Miss Mary The Samuels faction have washed Zables and Miss May, the latter their hands of all efforts to pay the

being the one whom he married. Mary Zables, was a dressmaker. was her wedding gown, and that with narrow partisans and sticklers she was going to marry Mr. Hester, for creeds and sects, who have little A Worldly Exercise.

A patron of the public school of time that they were expecting to ciples of Christianity. and the girl learned for the first | or no conceptions of the true prin-

faction-and there has been a row the church.

a long way toward fitting them for the life to come.—Eagle.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, which they have kept since, until Saturday morning, when the Bodwell-Samuels faction broke into the church, taking the sleeping guards by surprise, and precipita. | this office. ting a bloody fight.

The floor and the walls were spattered all over with blood. Several were injured besides Bodwell, who had his head nearly

split open. This row has been going on for more than a year, and it is said that the whole town is divided on

the subject. It is said that Hester was engaged to six young ladies at one time, but Miss Zables is the only one who has caused him any

trouble. STILL ANOTHER VERSION.

The Walla Walla Statesman's Dayton correspondent throws additional light on the circumstances of the trouble in the First Baptist church at Dayton. Saturday morning advices to the Statesman say:

in this city, that has been raging The war originally broke out over a difference of opinion as to whether | for one year. No one can afford to certain money that had been raised should be appropriated toward the payment of the church debt, or used to purchase a new carpet. The Hester faction favored the first proposition, while the Samuels faction favored the latter.

"Some time ago the Hester faction broke into the church at night and have since held possession by keeping a constant vigil night and day. About 7 o'clock this morning, six Pioneer Drug Store for the latest of the Samuels faction broke into and best of everything in the drug the church and gave battle to the line. They sell Chamberlain's four members of the Hester faction | Couga Remedy, famous for its cures

ensued, Mr. Bodwell, a prominent medicine give this remedy a trial citizen, was struck on the head and you will be more than pleased with a club in the hands of one with the result.

A CHURCH SQUABBLE Watson, and badly injured. The house of God was filled with the bitter curses, imprecations and savage blows of the contending factions. Christian and Moslem Factions Fight In a Dayton never fought with more bitter hatred and insane fanaticism than was displayed in this determined conflict. The battle raged with varying fortunes for 30 minutes or more, when the Hester champtons were finally overcome in the su-perior numbers of their alversaries and retired from the same with loud threats of remediate in reinforcements. The : ... is action at once began remained the furniture of the church, which they The Dayton church row among the Baptists, which reached a crisis

"There is a mortgage on the church held by Levi Ankeny. This old church indebtedness.

"Complaints have been made in

Both girls were members of the from such un Christian churches

out of the church, and then it was attacks of colic about once a year, that the church divided into two and would have to call a doctor factions-the Hester-Booth faction and then suffer for about twelve and the Bodwell-Samuels brothers, hours as much as some do when should in no wise interfere with ever since over the possession of just the same as at other times, and neluded to try Chamberlain's them patriotism, for by so doing they inculcate respect for law and locked the doors against both factions, as he had a mortgage on the minutes. That is more than anya sense of right that will remain with them through life and will go church. The Hester-Booth faction thing else has aver done for me."

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