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GRANT E. KELLOGG,
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EXCUSES TO ORDER.

There is no need to doubt what the administration will do in the Quay case. We know what it will do there, from what it has done in other emergencies. The law of its being is not to give offense to any rupplication or threat. Its principle is popularity, its policy compliance. It feared to offend Eagan, it fears to offend Alger, and it will fear to offend Quay. When Quay picks out a senator he cannot control but whom the administration can control, and demands that that senator be influenced to vote in favor of seating the Pennsylvania claimant, the demand will be complied with, and the deal will be covered up with the greatest possible amount of secrecy.

The republican machine, of which the administration is a part, wants Quay retained in the senate, just as it wanted Mitchell. Aid of Mitchell involved denial of seats to gubernatorial appointees, and the precedent was cheerfully established. Aid of Quay involves reversal of the Corbett precedent, and that reversal will be forthcoming quite as cheerfully. So sudden a change of front, so palpable a stultification of senatorial brains, so damning an indictment of senatorial honesty, are things disconcerting and inconvenient, but only to a slight degree. Quay must be seated, and the only thing needed is the preparation of excuses.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and such excuses as the senators require will be provided, specially manufactured for the requirements of individual cases. We shall have splitting of hairs to show that Quay's claim is in accord with the constitution, whereas Mr. Corbett's was not, regardless of the fact that on the two points in which the cases differ Mr. Corbett's position was the stronger of the two. Mr. Hetfield gives a hint for some when he talks of rebuke for the Pennsylvania legislature because it treated Quay maliciously. Others will put up the pretext that the importance of the questions at issue in congress precludes acquiescence in half-representation from four states.

But the most interesting of all the inventions is the one which will probably serve the most senators, furnish the official party excuse, if such a term may be used, and which derives its political importance from the fact of its being a half-truth. The most respectable excuse for the Corbett decision was public policy. And public policy will afford the most respectable excuse for the Quay decision. The senate professed a desire to force the states to elect senators. "If you don't" it said to them, "you go unrepresented." But the threat failed of effect. The bitterness of deadlocks rendered the representation of their state in the senate one of the things legislature care least about. Factions want their man in, and if they can't have him, their supreme duty as patriots is to keep the other fellow out. As for the state, it may go to pot.

So the device of punishing the states failed to work. Now the senate, in seating Quay and the other claimants, can say to the states: "If you don't elect a senator, the governor will appoint one; so the best thing you can do will be to pick your man or the governor may give you some one you don't want.,, This will be the new precepent, and will serve until appointment of an enemy of some of the republican machines makes another reversal necessary.

What really embarrasses is the necessity for speeches. If it were not that garrulity is the prime function of senators and words their chief product, votes of this kind might be taken quietly and no explanations offered. Certainly it is none of the peoples' business whom the senate admits to its privileges, any more than in the case of any other private club. But the traditions of the senate must be observed. When nothing of real consequence interposes, the senator would like to be honest. When circumstances now and then permit, he derives a certain modicum of satisfaction from the exercise of reason and reflection. But above and bey ond mere brains and conscience, the senate must do as it likes. What the constitution and laws are will be known from consultation of its passing prediliction. And above and beyond all, it must talk. The senators know that the measure of a man's character is the time he can stand on on his feet and howl, and the length he measures in the Record. The necessity for speeches is the source of all real trouble in the Quay case.—Oregonian.

GOLD STANDARD VS. LABOR STANDARD.

The degrading influence of gold, among those professing the Christianity of the Nazarine carpenter, who had not where to lay his head, was illustrated recently by the managers of the M. E. Church South New York, who raised their own salaries $3,000, and cut down the wages of the employes $1,400. Who can doubt that gold is king, and of the most degradingly immoral brutal grade possible? The following will show that the power of gold far exceeds that of any previous emperor. The Pullman Palace Car Company recently declared a dividend of $18,000,000; the sugar trust a dividend of $20,000,000, the Standard Oil Company one of $50,000,000. Within the past few years the Pullman Palace Car Company increased their stock from $36,000,000 by the aqueous process to $54,000,000, in order that their gigantic robbery might be somewhat hidden from the public gaze.

The gold power in 1893, through the English governor general of India and an English council changed the financial system of nearly 300,000,000 of people, by an act introduced and passed in the course of a single day, by closing the India mints to the free coinage of silver.

The gold power perpetrated the crime of 1873, and is still the only obstacle to the rehabilitation of silver. The idea of such a rich and vast country as America asking premission of England to return to bimetallism is hypocritical hyperbole. We know the reply to the request was arranged by those who engineered the bluff; further still, we know that those who instigated the bi-metallic commission farce, will do all in their power to prevent scuh a slight move toward bettter condition of the toilers.

The gold standard of England is the sole power, by which, through interest, all the nations of the globe have become debtors to England. The United States Laborers are thus robbed of $1,530,000 daily by this constant, insicious, silent, certain, rentless power of usury. Of course, the payments have to be made in produce, there not being sufficient gold coin and bullion in the world to pay more than six months' interest on the debts of the world.

The present mad craze for the yellow metal is most emphatically portrayed by two facts: One: William R. Day, who recently was an obscure lawyer friend of McKinley, in a small Ohio town, is to receive from government $100,000 for 59 days' attendance at the peace commission—nearly $2,000 per day—equal to a Laborer's wages for 1000 days. The other: Our forefathers, one hundred and twenty-five years ago, drew up the Declaration of Independence for the love of humanity, without money and without price but they were honorable men—true patriots of the old style. Gold patriotism is the only kind that counts today, from police to president.

One more illustration of the unrighteous standard of Christian Britian, which rules the world, will show Justice, not blind, but eyes wide open, or perhaps with a malicious wink. Suppose twe men violate the same law in the same manner, and are fined $10 each; one has an income of $100 per diem, the other labors for $1 a day. The one is punished one hour, the other ten days.

The profits of monopolies and some millionaires for 1893, amounting to $1,836,750,000 will provide, as an empty cupboard also does, much food for thought and also explain to the thoughtful why millions of cupboards are bare.

The gold standard—nothing else—makes it possible for the monopolies thus to rob Labor of $1,836,750,000 in one year. It would be instructive to know the number of hands employed in producing this vast amount of wealth. Ruskin's definition "there is no wealth but life" is not applicable here, as doubtless the billion and a half was obtained at the cost of many thousand lives.

Had Franklin lived in these days, he would, after estimating "gold as the most useless metal in the world, fit only for plugging teeth and ornamenting fools" have further expressed his horror at the evils it has caused through its enthronement as king.

The economic analysis of this ruling standard of values may be rendered thus: Gold is hidden in those parts of the earth that are least suitable for the habitation of man. Labor produces it, under most trying conditions, and at great risk to health and life. Labor refines it, Labor then stamps it with certain heathen hieroglyphics which gives it a villainous fictitious value. Labor, the creator, thus makes this created inanimate standard of values actually the master, tyrant, autocrat over its creator.

By natural law a magnet draws all the steel filings to itself that come within the range of its influence, but having done this, it does not increase its power to attract other steel filings from a still greater distance. By an unnatural law gold is given the power of interest by which it draws other gold, and with each addition it increases its power in an ever increasing ratio, to draw a still larger amount of gold, so that it logically follows that all that bullion and coined gold in the world must be drawn into the possession of one combine, or trust, or individual. Natural law is that every one should Labor to the best of their ability for the good of humanity. Unnatural interest law allows the few to live on the Labor of the many.—KINGHORN JONES, in Free Society.

SUMMER FALLOW.

The extreme lateness of the season in Western Oregon will impel farmers to fallow larger acres of land than usual.

Bare summer fallow is both unnecessary and expensive; and the idea that land requires a rest is erroneous, and not in accordance with modern science. One of the basic principles of successful agriculture is to keep the land covered with a growing crop throughout the year. Instead of exposing thousands of fertile acres to a summer's sun, thereby burning out the humus, and unlocking more of the natural fertility than can be possibly utilized before loss from leeching occurs, better by far sow or plant some forage crop, which can be made to supplement the parched pastures in the fall, and not only prevent the flock or herd suffering from the pinch of hunger during these months, but also putting them in prime condition for entering the winter later on. Corn and rape are excellent for this purpose. The former can be planted as late as the middle of June, the latter as late as the first of July.

Plough the land a good depth and work down to a fine tilth. For corn, in the absence of a planter, mark the ground in three-feet squares, and plant three or four grains three inches deep on the corners of the squares. When the corn is well up, harrow lightly. This will destroy many small weeds. Later cultivate both ways.

For rape, prepare the ground the same as for corn; this should be done as early as practicable in the spring. In June sow broadcast three or four pounds of Dwarf Essex rape to the acre, and cover with a cutaway or disc harrow; work down finel and finish with a roller.

Turn stock in when the corn commences to tassle; and when the rape is six inches high.—Press Bulletin, Oregon Experiment Station.

The American, of May 6th, contains a scrap frome a letter of Private Buchanan, of Colonel Funston's famous Kansas regiment, worthy of copying as showing the sterling stuff of which our volunteers are made, and that we doubt not depicts the thought of many of our citizens soldiers in the Philippines: "The health of the boys is fairly good, but the feeling is general among them that they will stand by their guns and do their duty like men, without grumbling, so long as they wear Uncle Sam's uniform, and until they die or are honorably discharged, goes without saying. But that does not hinder them feeling—and quietly saying—that under the terms of their enlistment they ought now to be relieved."

We are in receipt of volume one, number one, of the "Social Forum" a 48-page monthly magzine, published under the auspices of the National Christian Citizen Citizenship League in Chicago, and devoted to present day problems. The initial number contains several splendid articles, among which, deserving special mention, is one by Prof. George D. Heron of Iowa college, "American Imperialism." The Social Forum is an excellent publication and we wish it unbounded prosperity.

A PARABLE.

It Shows That It Is a Good Plan to Control Your Own Affairs.

A certain very rich man said unto himself, "I have many interests, and I will turn over the most important of them to a body of men whom I'll choose for a year or two years, and I'll call them a legislature." And he did it and went on his way. And the body of men met and they made money with the rich man's goods and sold some and mortgaged others and despoiled others. And the sutlers and lobbyists flocked around as vultures around a carrion, and the rich man remonstrated and held mass meetings and screamed himself hoarse. And the body of men looked at him derisively and said to itself, "Surely we have worked for these offices and they are ours, and you can't put us out nor reverse our acts, but are bound by them." And they laughed in their sleeves at the rich man.

Again, an election came around, and the rich man chose another set of men of the same sort, and, having untrammeled power, they did likewise. And many moons waxed and waned and the rich man did not seem to learn by experience, but really he was growing very mad, and at last he rose up and said, "I will choose ye as councilors, but ye shall do naught that I do not wish, and ye shall do the things I wish, and I'll veto any acts of yours that I do not like by the referendum, and if ye will not pass the laws I wish I myself will start them by the initiative." And the latter end of that man was better than the former.—Elkwood Pomercy.

They Are Traitors.

Hot winds and drouth may effect the corn crop, but they can injure it now only to a limited extent. Nebraska's crop of 1898 is sure in the aggregate to yield one of its far famed banner harvests.—Omaha Bee.

The above is not true, and The Bee knows it. There will not be a half crop of corn in Nebraska, and The Bee knows that also. Such articles help the speculators and injure every farmer in the state. Such statements are gleaned from the plutocratic press by the board of trade men and used to bear the markets. The consequence is that our crops are sold at miserably low prices in the fall and winter, and next spring these same papers will come out and say the crop was small, the surplus is exhausted and the prices will be skyward when the farmers have nothing to sell. If the producing classes will refuse to believe any statement in a goldbug paper and will hold on to their grain as they cling to their hope of heaven, they will get a fair price for it after awhile. It is passing strange that in an agricultural state like Nebraska the plutocratic press always favor the men who buy instead of the men who sell; always favor the railroads instead of the people, the speculator instead of the farmer, the creditor instead of the debtor, the rich instead of the poor. They are our enemies instead of our friends. They are traitors to every interest of the commonwealth and ought to be held as public enemies.—Nonconformist.

Of Interest To Inventors.

C. A. Snow & Co., one of the oldest and most successful firms of patent lawyers, whose offices are opposite the United States Patent Office in Washington, D.C., and who have procured patents for more than 17,000 inventors, say that, owing to the improved conditions in the United States Patent Office, patents may now be more promptly procured than at any previous time in their experience of twenty-five years.

BIG FIRE IN MORO

Three of the main business blocks in Moro were not burned on June 14th. No but we will tell you what did happen. Moore Bros. & Ginn secured the agency for the state of Oregon for the Little Giant thresher. They have already ordered three cars of the threshers and tread powers. Be sure and see them cheapest may in the world to thresh grain.

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7:10	Gibsons	1:10
7:25	Wasco	12:50
7:45	Klondyke	12:30
7:53	Summit	12:20
8:08	Hay Canyon Junction	11:58 a. m.
	Hay Canyon	
8:12	McDonalds	11:55
8:33	DeMoss	11:40
9:30	Moro	11:30 a. m.
Arrive		Leave

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Fast Mail 12:38 a. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	Fast Mail 2:16 a. m.
Spokane Flyer 6:13 p. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	Spokane Flyer 6:06 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS FROM PORTLAND Sailing dates subject to change For San Francisco, sail Sept. 9, 6, 29.	4:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	TO ALASKA Sept. 25	5:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex Sunday	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS To Astoria and way landings	4:00 p. m. Ex Sunday
6:00 a. m. Ex Sunday	WILLAMETTE RIVER Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, way landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues Thurs and Sat.	WILLAMETTE AND YAMHILL RIVERS Oregon City, Dayton and way landings	3:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
6:00 a. m. Tues Thurs and Sat.	WILLAMETTE RIV. Portland to Corvallis and way landings	4:30 p. m. Tues Thurs and Sat.
Lv Riparia 1:45 a. m. Ex Sat.	SNAKE RIVER Riparia to Lewiston	Lv Lewiston 3:45 a. m. Ex Friday.

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