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The following is the report of the public school in district No 6, Oretown, MR. FRED PERRY POWER'S FINAN-Tillamook county, for the month ending June 28, 1895:

Number of pupils enrolled, 29; average daily attendance, 26.

The following pupils have averaged ninety per cent. or more in scholarship, and those whose names are marked with Happy Camp now ready, bath houses will be stars, were neither absent nor tardy prepared soon, and stages will connect with the during the month, and have not fallen below ninety per cent in deportment. Louis Sutton.*

Etta Gardner Katie Wilson. Fay Commons. John Franklin. Willie "

Chas Myers.* Daisy Fletcher.* High Gardner. Enos Wilson. Lona Christenson. Ole Redberg. Ray Gardner: Clay Robison.

SARAH MARK, Teacher.

Eddie " *

N. McMillan who runs the stage on Nehalem beach, contemplates rigging a wagon with wide tires, propelled by a gasoline engine. It is thought the

when a north west wind is blowing. Some Big Oats

E. D. Hong has six acres of oats that will average 100 bushels to the acre if he HEADLIGHT window which measures six Two of the largest mercantile estab- feet and six inches in height.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Tillamook, on the 1st., day of August, 1895, will receive sealed plans, specifications, strain diagrams, and and bels for the same, for the construction of a "Howe Truss" bridge to be A large, well fitted saw and planing built across the Trask river on the road known as the "State road" leading from Tillamook city to South Prairie where Steamer transportation to Portland, said road crosses said river, near the residence and farm of C. Hunt

Length of span to be 120 feet, and each approach to be about 150 feet.

Said bids must be filed with the county clerk on or before the 31st., day of July,

The court hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids received. Witness my hand and the seal of the county court this 10th., day of July,

> T. H. GOYNE, County Clerk.

Camp Meeting.

The Free Methodists will hold camp meeting, D. V., on the farm of Mr. A. Harris, 4 miles south of Tillamook city, Oregon, commencing Wednesday, August 14, 1895, continuing until the evening of August 25, 1895. Everybody, not buy anything. preachers and all, come prepared to entertain themselves. Tent poles and straw will be furnished on the grounds. The prettiest townsite in Oregon, with Come one, come all. Come with your tents, bedding and baskets and let the name of the Lord be praised at this feast

Taxpayers Take Notice.

out the delinquent list. On and after raise his prices for awhile and finally the 15th day of July, 1895, we will be refuse to sell at all. Municip , government, out of debt ready to receive taxes again, and on and after the 15th day of August, 1895, we ers who would barter their merchandise will begin to levy on all delinquent prop-

J. H. JACKSON, Sherift,

Tillamook Co., Ore.

We wish to inform the public that the North Yamhill and Tillamook stage

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80 acres of land in Tillamook county, described as follows:

SE % of N W % and the S W % of N E ¼ of sec. 16, tp 3 S, R 9 W. No incumberance, \$2.50 per acre, cash. Address at once. J. F. BARFIELD,

JOHN BARKER, County Treasurer. PORTLAND MARKET.

On the contrary, silver disappeared and trade was checked.

difference in their treatment of the dif-ferent kinds of currency? FIAT MONEY SHAMS.

It would indeed.

Has it ever happened? Several times when it seemed likely that congress would pass a bill for the The Malaria of Greenbackism, Fiat Money free coinage of silver, people who held and Free Silverism Dispelled—A Few the promissory notes of the government Plain Questions Plainly Answered—Food got them redeemed in gold and put the The Socratic method of exposing hum-

Did anything of that kind happen in

1893? bugs and shams is especially adapted to dispel the malaria of greenbackism, Early that year the stock of gold in the treasury was so low that people were afraid it wouldn't hold out, and banks or individuals who held "Sherman" notes, or greenbacks, turned them into gold at the treasury.

> Great Interest In the Currency Question. Not in 30 years has public interest been so centered en oue question as it is now upon that of the currency, or rather upon the question of whether or not we are to have free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. That this interest is both widespread and intense is shown by the almost marvelous sales of sound and unsound currency literature.

The Coin Publishing company claim to have sold nearly 500,000 copies of "Coin's Financial School." Other publications of this company are being

widely circulated and read.

The demand for the publications of the Sound Currency Committee of the Reform club is unusual. Though this committee began the publication of "Sound Currency" last December, yet it distributed less than 100,000 copies before March. Since March the committee has been unable to keep up with its orders, although it has printed over 900,000 copies of "Sound Currency." The two numbers of "Sound Currency" that are being most widely circulated are "Coin's Financial Fool," by Horace White, and "A Financial Catechism," by Fred Per-

ry Powers. All things considered "Coin's Financial Fool" is perhaps the most complete of any of the 30 or more answers that have been published to "Coin's Financial School." Mr. White, who always calls black black, and white white, has nailed many frauds, misrepresentations and not a few downright lies in "Coin's Financial School." Reason and common sense are against He has done this so effectively that in and experience proves that they communities where his reply has been widely read the free silver advocates have become ashamed to quote from "Coin's Financial School." If every intelligent voter in the United States could read this and other Reform club publications, the free silver cloud would vanthe value of a dollar if it were not a ish as quickly as it has gathered. The ddress of the "Sound Currency" is 52 Can congress determine how many William street, New York city.

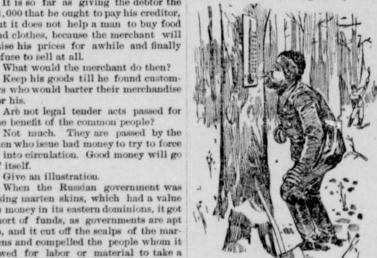
FABLES FOR FARMERS.

A Farmer who boasted that he was a Practical Man mortgaged his farm to get money to invest in a Perpetual Motion Machine. "But," said a Neighbor whom the farmer had told of his Coming Fortune, "the physical laws of the Unitive intensities of human desire than it verse make perpetual motion Impossi-

"If that is so," replied the practical farmer, "them laws was made in the interest of Wall Street Goldbugs. We must elect a Congrus which will make w Fisikel Laws."

Moral. - Congress can do most any thing but make 16 ounces of silver always worth as much as an ounce of gold.

A Lumberman who suffered from Cold noticed that he was most affected when the Thermometer was near Zero.



But while his fellow workmen warmed themselves by their Exertions, he soon became Exhausted and Perished of cold.

Moral. - Forcing up prices by blowing free coinage gas into them will not produce more goods to be divided among farmers and workingmen.

An Elephant who complained because his Driver did not give him enough Grain to eat asked a Simple Donkey how he could increase his Daily Allowance. "Your driver now gives you Four Bushels of Grain each day, does he not?" asked the donkey. "Even so," replied the gentle elephant. "Then," said the donkey in silvery tones, "you must in future use a Bushel Measure one-quarter as large as that you have been using. In this way you can establish a Ratio of 16 Bushels to One elephant."

Moral.—Even if the elephant did get angry, he should not have stepped on

An amiable Populist who was afraid that his neighbors would elect him to Congress neglected his farm while he traveled through his District denouncing the Money Power. In his absence his wife and children appealed to a Wicked Capitalist for a loan on the security of the farm. "How do I know that I will get tack as much Property as I give yon?" asked the wicked capitalist. Did not the cheap money raise prices kind sir," replied the Weeping Wife, "have no fear. My husband says that the value of all property will be Doubled

as soon as we have free coinage Moral.-Repudiating half of one's would not be able to redeem its promis- debts is the surest way to inspire confi-

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An excellent public school building. A successful acadeny. A fire company.

lishments in the state, which sells goods cheaper than in other towns of this size

Several flourishing secret societies. Two large creameries, and a third one

near the town, at Fairview.

Stores, shops and business of all kinds

when on the beach should cal Willamette valley, and three stage A daily mail, besides daily mails with

> The best beach resorts. Two newspapers. A rich surrounding country of prairie

and bottom lands.

The finest climate in the north west.

A fine harbor, considering present needs, and the government is making improvements. The finest body of valuable timber in the world in the mountains near by .

Plenty of rain, so that irrigation is not eeded. The best fish in the world, salmon,

Green grass the year round .

trout and deep-sea fish.

Clams, of the edible kind. natural drainage. Pretty girls and healthy children. Several churches, and a Liberal Think-

NETARTS, OR. Pure, cold water. A cool sea ' reeze A move to build good roads

> and little or no taxes for city purposes. Cheap tuilding material. Opports nities for industrious men who erty for taxes and costs.

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room for

Inmates in the jail.

Plenty of doctors and lawyers. Too many people who know how to

run a newspaper. What Tillamook Hasn't Got. Thunder storms Drouthe Cyclones. Destructive floods Malaria. Vacant houses Tramps.

Insect pests. Hot weather Cold weather. No laundry, and one is needed. No tailoring establishment, and one is

As many good farmers as there is

No shingle mill, and one would do No condensed milk factory, and this is the place for one. No tannery, and there are plenty of hides and tanbark here. Fictitious prices on real estate.

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	" Store, in Rolls	10			1
	" Choice Dairy	18			2
	Eggs-Oregon	11			1
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thaler for 21 coppers-that is, he established a mint ratio. With much denunciation of the sin of usury and of the crimes of the "money power" the emir commanded the people to receive the coppers under penalty of flogging and

sory notes in gold, would it make any dence in money lenders.

fiat moneyism and free silverism con-

For the Thoughtful.

tinually arising from the swamps of ignorance and dishonesty. That Mr. Fred Perry Powers has made good use of this method will be clear to all who read the following questions and answers concerning "Fiat Money and Legal Tender" taken from his "A Financial Catechism," published by the Sound Currency Committee of 52 William street,

CIAL CATECHISM.

Are paper representatives of merchandise just as good for monetary use as

They are better, because lighter and more convenient, if every person is sure that the promise on them will be kept in full and at all times.

Besides merchandise and promises to scheme will prove quite successful. A pay merchandise is there any other kind sail can also be used to good advantage of money? Yes, "flat" money, which is a piece of paper or other thing of insignificant value on which is stamped a statement that

it is so much money Where does it get its name? From the fact that "flat" means "let threshes them. He has a sample in the there be," and is the expression attributed to the Creator when he made the universe out of nothing.

> Can any human being or government reate anything? It cannot Why is not "fiat" money successful? Because, as President Lincoln said, ou can fool some people all the time and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the

But why shouldn't it succeed? Because men will not give their labor or goods for nothing. Couldn't people be brought to use

it, and experience proves that they won't. Besides, if you were asked to fix your wages or prices in "rallods" how many would you charge? I don't know how much a "rallod" is. Well, you know as much about the value of a "rallod" as you would about

specific quantity of something.

'flat' money'

yards of cloth or bushels of grain an onnce of gold or of silver shall equal in value? It cannot What is to prevent—the constitution? Not the constitution of the United States, but the constitution of man. Congress can no more regulate the rela-

can regulate the length of day or night. If congress can make 25.8 grains of gold a dollar, can it not make a piece of paper 7 inches by 3 a dollar?
Yes, but that kind of a dollar would

Cannot congress pass a legal tender Oh, yes, if a man in the past has loaned \$1,000 congress can say that the debtor is discharged when he offers 1,000 worthless "flat" dollars. Isn't that making "flat" dollars just as good as any other kind of dollars? of tabernacies. By Order of Committee. It is so far as giving the debtor the \$1,000 that he ought to pay his creditor,

but it does not help a man to buy food We have closed the tax roll to make and clothes, because the merchant will What would the merchant do then? Keep his goods till he found custom-

the benefit of the common people?

Not much. They are passed by the men who issue bad money to try to force it into circulation. Good money will go of itself. Give an illustration. When the Russian government was line is now making daily trips on using marten skins, which had a value schedule time, making connections with as money in its eastern dominions, it got short of funds, as governments are apt

> tens and compelled the people whom it owed for labor or material to take a scalp for a whole skin. By whom have cheap moneys always been introduced?

What is the earliest example?

By smart financiers and impecunious

It was one of the crimes of Dionysius,

tyrant of Syracuse, about 400 B. C.,

that as Aristotle says: "When he was

short of money, he coined some tin, and

to, and it cut off the scalps of the mar-

having convened an assembly he spoke much on behalf of the new coinage, and they passed a decree, even against their will, that each would consider what he should take of it as silver and not as a aser metal." Mention a modern instance. Emir Abdullah coined a quantity of copper cartridges which the Egyptian left when they evacuated Harar in 1886 and ordered the brokers to exchange them at the rate of one silver

imprisonment.
What was the result? A German traveler who visited the town soon after this says the consequence was a tumble in the value of all property; the Gallas of the neighboring district kept away from the market and this caused distress and embarrassment.

If the people thought the government