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THE WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL of Friday, June 27th, will be specially arranged to meet the demands for information by parties in the Eastern States.

An exhaustive review as to the situation of the fruit crop, and containing valuable facts about fruit growing, is being prepared by a gentleman who has devoted his whole life to the development of the fruit industry in the Willamette valley. The edition will contain other valuable matter.

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THE SILVER TARIFF-JOB. There appears to be a gigantic piece of legislative jobbery going on in Washington. Congress has again been converted into a political jugglery shop and the operations are being carried on as gigantic a scale of those of the national lottery swindle.

The tariff bill that has recently passed the House is undoubtedly a people's measure, calculated to relieve the producer and benefit the farmer. The passage of that bill has united the republican members and strengthened the party with the people, if the Oregon election is any indication. The bill that passed the House proposes free sugar but better protection against importing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of foreign farm products. To the surprise of all close observers, even such pro-capitalistic and pro-corporation organs as the Oregonian, have turned from hostility to support of the McKinley bill.

The next act in the political drama is the census silver bill. By the prestige of his success on the tariff, Mr. McKinley was able to get a silver bill through the republican caucus and, after brief discussion, it passed the house. At first sight it appeared to be a free silver bill. But a closer inspection reveals the fact that it has within it the same weakness that afflicted the original proposition of Mr. Windom which was rejected by both houses.

The gold-standard men apparently abandoned Mr. Windom's plan of a coinage certificate, that should be redeemable in bullion at its future value, but secured the same result in the passage of the McKinley coinage bill, which allows the holder of coin certificates to have them redeemed in bullion at his option. Both introduce the element of speculation and uncertainty, so dear to the money-changers and financial manipulators of Wall street.

It seems that the Wall street and the gold-bug influences saw the inevitable necessity of allowing a tariff revision bill to pass; at the same time they made use of the successful majority to get a speculative bullion silver bill through. The deal is no doubt intended, and intended to succeed. Silver that can be treated as a speculative commodity is heavier to Wall street than even the sugar trust. The McKinley silver bill should be killed in the senate, and both houses of congress should be forced to take a square vote on free coinage.

The alleged reason for keeping a free silver bill out of either house, for fear of a presidential veto, is unworthy an American representative or senator. If President Harrison less closely related "to the shady side of Wall street" let him be given an opportunity of showing such affection if it exists. The people have as much right to know the sentiments of their president as of their congress man. To save him the risk of going on record in such a vote, is not going to save him or his party the inevitable consequences of such a veto.

A present indications point to a deal to maintain a further discrimination against silver currency, and to make money dear. Further coinage is only to be granted to enable Wall street to drive silver bullion up and down, the speculative psychology of the gold bugs. The eastern democrats are voting solid with the eastern republicans on this matter.

The S. F. A. wants half the enumerators of the census killed. He proposes that among questions put to people to be answered shall be this one: "Is the tariff a tax?"

DOLPH ON SILVER.

When Senator Mitchell made his able speech on the silver question last January, the Oregonian, that great newspaper and valiant defender of the peoples' rights, was content to throw mud at the senator and belittle his argument, by devoting less space to it than to an ordinary every day prize fight. Since the republican party of Oregon at its late convention declared for free silver coinage, the senator, Dolph, has felt it incumbent on him also to be heard on the subject, and it is seldom that a great senator has been found in a more awkward position. Mr. Dolph represents, primarily, in the United States senate, the moneyed element of the state of Oregon, to which the Oregonian affects to belong, though in fact is only owned by it, and incidentally to represent the people to whom he is beholden for his position. It is a difficult thing to serve two masters, a fact recognized by Mr. Dolph, who elects in his silver speech to remain in the service of the banks and the money loaning loss of his state. Being in the same service, the Oregonian of the 7th instant devotes over three pages to Mr. Dolph's silver, or rather, gold speech. Ignoring changes in conditions, as to the production of the precious metals, their ratio of value as proposed in America, and the effects of a high protective tariff in giving us a balance of trade, Senator Dolph insists that free silver coinage would result in driving gold out of this country as it did in 1855. Like the high and mighty statesman that he is, he makes the impossible horn of the dilemma, and rides it in the interest of international bimetalism, in which he is a firm believer, but with a big B. After an exhaustive, rehearsed of the gold monometalists, arguments before the international monetary conference of 1878-81 and '85, and a declaration that unless England shall consent to it free silver coinage is impracticable in the United States, the senator comes to the true ground on which he stands, and advocates the perpetuation of the national banking system based on government bonds, or other interest-bearing paper. It is simply the plutocratic proposition. In closing, Senator Dolph intimates that the late republican convention of Oregon, in declaring for free silver, did not know what it was doing. "Why, certainly not! The dear people never know what they want, only as they are told by some disinterested tutor. But the milk in the can must will flow about next winter when some horny-handed son of toil, with two or three millions in his overalls, shall, by virtue thereof, demand as a reward for his industry and to give tone to Oregon's representation in the United States senate, the shoes now being worn by Senator Mitchell. The Powers forbid.—Baker City Blade.

THE MARQUESE DE MORAES, who is the devoted comrade of her brilliant if eccentric husband, was a Miss Medora Von Hoffman, daughter of a well-known banker of New York, and niece by marriage of that famous wit and epicurean, the late Mr. Sam Ward. Madame de Moraes has spent months in the wilds of India and on the plains, riding with a rifle slung to her saddle, and shooting bears, buffalo, or tigers with unerring aim, while in Paris she is known as one of the most perfectly dressed and well-bred of pretty women, with soft voice and quiet manner.

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Baseball is the only business in which skillful and successful stealing is publicly applauded.

The young people are securing more diplomas this month than they will secure all the rest of their lives.

The census enumerator who spends ten or fifteen minutes trying to get some ignorant person to answer questions, surely earns his two cents.

The alleged scarcity of sweetness should not advance the price of sugar at this season of the year—when there are so many sweet-girl graduates. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, who is now in London, and recently had the pleasure of attending a reception at the court of St. James, contributes to the current number of Harper's Bazar a sketch entitled "Caught in the Whirlpool: An Experience during the London Season." An article by Helen Jay, entitled "The Middle-aged Woman," appears in the same number.

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Baker City Blade: The threat of the free silver advocates to form an alliance with the former organizations of the country, in case silver is not completely restored as a money metal by congress, is indicative of what will happen in the election of 1892 to the republican party, unless our party rights are wrong it is responsible for its silver legislation.

The only place that we notice any rejoicings as being held by the democrats over the election was at Pendleton. Their happiness over the victory of this year is about equal to that of a man whose house has been blown away by a tornado, his wife killed, his children lost and the old man barely escaped with his life by having been far away from his family when the storm occurred.

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