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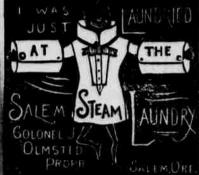
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THE CAUSE OF THE WRECKS! and the consequent loss of life and or monopolistic legislation. All a half dollars. destruction is appailing. These that the Oregonian says about specin a day, and there is good reason to case of either metal as a result of believe that they are more numer- hostile or friendly legislation.

New York Central than before. cannot be argued that railway em- product of its own mines, it did not ing to accumulation of grasses and ployes are wrecking trains, because the price of silver below its barnacles on her bottom. roads afflicted by the strike, but the silver as a metal worthy of coinage worst have taken place on roads not was certainly a depreciation of silver directly affected by that labor dis. and at enhancement of the purchas order. Again, the deaths caused by ing power of gold. Who can tell these wrecks have included more what will be the permanent value of and successful. often the crew of the engines and silver if other nations follow in the other employes of trains rather than footsteps of the United States last of the trinity will be scarce in passengers. It is contrary to rea- towards fully and fairly remonetiz- the United States before the next son to charge the wrecks to railroad | ing it? Did not our government by | crop is harvested. We already read men still employed, tho' discharged refusing to coin all silver produced of shipments from Oregon to men might be insane enough to at- here force the surplus into depre- Kansas. tempt such wholasale crimes. This ciated markets, thereby depreciating latter theory is apparently without the value of the whole output at grounds as the discharged strikers home? We cannot conclude that offer \$1000 for the discovery of any- the advance of silver under the new day afternoon, in the pine grove one guilty of such an act.

wrecking under present circum- silver itself. stances,-the Pinkerton sluggers, picked-up roughs, tramps and roustabouts who are not regular detectcomplishing defeat of settlement arouses hostilities between the labor the dust are demanding it. On Electric Railway. as mercenaries of the corporation we have not better street sprinkling this emergency, the cause may be not be called upon in the present enne, for county superintendent of tramps paid by private capital.

RESULT OF SPECULATION?

of the silver bill and that farm prohowever, doesn't provide for free tion. government, which must be a buyer, for sprinkling the abutting streets of the state of the silver market. right to collect these rates he would speculations in silver were foreseen is the tendency of the best[municias a consequence of the passage of pal legislation. the silver act. But it may be as well to take thought that though silver has been forced up rapidly by miles and miles of streets in a dry speculators, an act of our congress

has gone up in price above its actual value. It must reach \$1.29 per ounce troy weight before it is par the true interests of our city and all with gold, and the monopoly en- the people. joyed by gold as the single standard undoubtedly had for years prior to this law depressed value of silver. The fact that the bullion value of gold is about equal to its coined value, is the effect of legislation by which the various mints are by law directed to coin all gold that is presented, for the benefit of the owner. The bullion value of silver would immediately rise from its present price to its coined value, (less the mintage fee) upon the passage of a law by congress providing for its free coinage, while the actual value of either metal could be ascertained only by withdrawing from it the influence of legislation which makes government a forced purchaser of it

at coin rates. England before the new silver oill passed coined 43 pence of American silver bullion into 63 pence of English silver money, and made it obligatory upon laborers on public works to take it at its coined value, and as a legal tender. If all countries would adopt paper money and demonstrize gold, undoubtedly the bullion value expense before any are printed even. of gold would fall. If the United States alone would demonetize gold it would probably not affect its bullion value, because the recognition and agreement of the other nations as to its coin value, would keep up its bullion value to their rate of it a trial. Fifty cents a month by column to not as notary for Oregon.

BETTER DO IT.—If you are not Norary—Emil Voight, of Baker recoiving the Daily Journal, give City, was given his papers to-day permitting aim to not as notary for Oregon.

tries would remonetize silver, instead of employing the single gold standard and using silver only for subsidiary or change coinage, for 67 days, no doubt silver would rise above what is now called par with gold,

We have gone into this so plainly or gold-unit of monetary value, inch in length. The plain, horse-sense fact of history and experience remains that gold

or 16 to 1.

ous since the great strike on the Is there any evidence that, so long as this government failed to made on her trial trip 19 knots is What is the cause of this? It provide for coinage of the silver only able to make 7 knots now owsilver law is the result of specula- planted by her father about forty There is an element however who tion, but rather regard it as the re- years ago, on his farm at Chappaqua. might have interest in train sult of a policy of justice toward

THE STREET SPRINKLING. There is a positive demand for element has a motive for ac mands this. The citizens who are not yet accustomed to dust and and casting the odium of crime upon whose houses, gardens and stocks of the discharged workingmen. This goods are all more or less injured by

ment of more of the dastardly reptiles | vice rendered cannot cover the whole lazy to be found in the ranks of persons who would pay for sprinkhonest workers, are willing to serve ling before their houses if they had as mercenaries of the corporations a chance. It is a crying abuse that in a peaceful effort to secure their facilities, and yet no one is particu rights. It is safe to say that if the lar is to blame. As the JOURNAL number of wrecks has increased in has before intimated, the city should found in the army of mobilized state of the treasury to foot any schools. Miss Reel, who is described bills for street sprinkling. But IS THE ADVA NCE OF SILVER MERE great deal under intelligent public ber of votes, and is the regular direction. The city should take con- nominee. The Oregonian cannot deny that trol of the matter, fix the rates to be silver has gone up since the passage charged and enter into a contract with a firm, competent to do all the Ia., has just received the

has produced a speculative move for a monopoly of the business. the silver market so as to make the private grounds and business houses foreigners. pay more for silver than it is actual- can be agreed upon. Or the conly worth. This is the explanation tractor might agree that for the These bulls are likely to turn bears sprinkle certain public places as a as soon as they unload. Enormous compensation. This latter method

It is certainly a farce to expect one water-cart to settle the dust on climate. The wet season is almost has not yet made a permanent value here, although there are weeks and for silver for the whole world." weeks in winter when streets need There is no evidence that silver artificial sprinkling. There is ample time for a full consideration of this subject from the standpoint of

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CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS.

Parts of Objo did not have rain

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Mrs. Chas. Kinble, of Cincinnatti, for the purpose of eliminating the gave birth to twins. One has two fiction of the so-called gold-standard, large front teeth one-eighth of an

John Wanamaker has sold his The number of trains wrecked on has not had a fixed value and that carpet house in Philapelphia. His railways in all parts of the Union its value may be affected by bostile annual business was one million and

The tariff bill is finished in the fatalities are not only of daily occur- ulations in silver only proves the senate except sugar and reciprocity. rence, but often several take pince possibility of such a thing in the It is expected a vote will be reached Tuesda or Wednesday.

The cruiser Charleston which

Mrs. Custer's Boots and Saddles is now in its twenty-first edition. Her new book, Following the Guidon, promises to be equally popular

Beef, bread and potatoes,-the

Miss Gabrielle Greeley conducted a grove meeting, on a recent Sun-About 400 persons were present.

Emma Moffett Tyng will contrbute to the next number of Harper's Bazar an article on "Horse-back the Bazar.

The retail book business in Nantucket is largely controlled by women. Among the dealers are Ellen H. Coffin, Harriet H. Macy, Mary F. Coleman, Mary A. Jones and Phœbe W. Clisby. Inasmuch as women write the books, buy the books and read the books, it is only fair that they should sell them.

Mrs. Esther Morris was elected a delegate to the republican county convention in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She nominated Miss Estelle Reel, sister of a former mayor of Cheyas a bright and capable young private enterprise will accomplish a woman, received the highest num-

Miss Birdie Vosburg, of Clinton, fa., has just received the Helbig FOUNDED IN 1868. duce has gone up simultaneous with street sprinkling that is required, premium for talent and industry. its passage. But it says: "There is and give bond for good performance. A gentleman named Helbig left, in a cackle of exultation among those The health, comfort and business in- 1864, a legacy to the Leipzig conwho advocated free coinage of silver terests of our city require this. We servatorium for premiums to pupils on the rise in silver since the pas- do not know whose duty it is to pre- who might distinguish themselves. sage of the recent silver act-which, sent this matter, but it needs atten- To attain this premium, a pupil must have been over two years in coinage. The inspiration of this It is not certain but that under a the conservatory. Women have cackle is short-sighted, and the properly constructed ordinance an seldom received it, but this year cackle itself is premature. For it is enterprising, pushing contractor three American ladies have done so. evident that the recent silver act would pay the city something As there are nearly three hundred ladies in the conservatory, this is a ment in silver, an effort to corner The rates to be charged owners of decided distinction for the three

> Tolstoi's false views of women are shown up by Col. R. G. Ingersoll in North American Review for September as follows: The story of "The Kreutzer Sonata" seems to have been written for the purpose of showing that woman is at fault; that she has no right to be attractive, no right to be beautiful; and that she is morally responsible for the contour of her throat, for the pose of her body, for the symmetry of her limbs, for the red of her lips, and for the dimples in her cheeks. The opposite of this doctrine is nearer true. It would be far better to hold people responsible for their ugliness than for their beauty. It may be true that the soul, the mindin some wondrous way fashious the body, and that to that extent every individual is responsible for his looks. It may be that the man or woman thinking high thoughts will give, necessarily, a pobility to expression and a beauty to outline. It is not true that the sins of man can be laid justly at the feet of woman. Women are better than men; they have greater responsibil fruit-growing tracts all around, the ities; they bear the burdens of joy. This is the real reason why their faults are considered greater. Men and women desire each other, and this desire is a condition of civilizaupon the city a plan to secure a tion, progress, and happine-s, and birdseye view. The advertising of everything of real value. But committeee have the matter under there is this profound diffierence lu the sexes: in man this desire is the

foundation of love, while in woman

love is the foundation of this desire.

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