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SILVER NOT SURREPTITIOUSLY DEMON-ETIZED.

destroying the legal tender quality of aliver in 1873. Recently James P. Platt dress, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. of Denver stated in effect that Sherman, while acting as a member of the conference committee on that bill, did in conjunction with other members of the committee, surreptitiously insert a clause in one section of the bill repealing free coinage and smuggled it through both houses and that no mem ber of the house or even President Grant when he signed the bill, had the faintest suspicion that such a clause was contained in the bill. Platt further intimated that advantage had been taken of this section of the clause by

for speculative purposes. Mr. Sherman, in commenting further on the Platt charges said: "He is simply revamping some old charges that were exploded long ago. So eminent a Democrat as Abraham S. Hew itt of New York, when a member of the house, investigated the charges when they were first given currency and made a strong report to the house to the effect that there was not a word of

truth in the charges." Ex-Senator Henderson of Missouri in his letter to Secretary Carlisle the other day said: "To show beyond all cavil that the act of 1873 demonstring the silver dollar as a tender for debt was advisedly and considerately passed we need only examine the contemporarsous legislation on the same and kindred questions. The provisions of the act of 1878 itself are too plain to baye been misunderstood, and to have made them different would have been a marked departure from the policy of the Government as fixed by the coinage

act of February 21, 1853, which decreased the quantity of metal in sursidiary silver coins and limited their PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, legal tender character to payments of to and less.

SEGGESTED COMMENT

A good many men who have been holding Republican offices and getting Republican pap when they could and getting Democratic support between times are now "working" the People's party for all it is worth-or rather for all it will be worth to them.

Oregon had 99 failures amounting to \$776,900, for first six months of 1898, sociated Press daily newspaper to adopt against 87 failures amounting to \$396. 700 for first six months of 1892. The en less. It is now furnished by mali at whole of the United States had 6401 25 ets per mouth to any address. One failures amounting in ail to \$168.920,839. dollar pays for a daily newspaper for against 5503 fallures amounting to \$82. 121 to 722 days, issued every day but 273,680 for same six months of last year. That is not a flattering commentary on No one need be alarmed that this en- the country going Democratic last No-

Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

8 EAST 56TH STREET. 1 New YORK, May 8th, 1883. Several times this Winter I have suffered from severe colds on my lange. Each time I have applied Allcock's Each time I have applied Allocek's Porous Plasters, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying one across my chest and one on my basek. My friends, through my advice, have tried the experiment and also found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them.

Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

NORTH HOWELL PRAIRIE.

Mrs. J. H. Baughman is staying out on the farm again.

B. Wiesner has moved his old house and commenced the work of erecting a new one in the same place.

Salem since the Fourth.

Mrs. Ruth Lerwill, of Brownsyille, was visiting here among relatives last

The strawberry and ice cream festival are light put in your house for one cent given at the M. E. church not long since, was a financial as well as a social

Frank Bateson had his horse and cart stolen on the night of the Fourth, tire crop is backward and will not be while at a dance near Parkersville. As ing habit is of vital importance to the yet nothing has been heard of the guilty party.

to Wilhoit Springs that was full of hops have not made the growth of vine romantic adventure. Although this re- and are far behind what they should be. sort is well known, and its location easily found, these parties insist that the roads might be strewn with guide boards, and the route made so plain now beginning to make their appear- surrounding Wheatland can boast of

Hay making is in full blast and con- that they will do much damage. Howsiderable uneasiness prevails among the ever, spraying or anything else that farmers, on account of the uncertainty will destroy them should be resorted to is learned from a hop-raiser near Per-Regular readers of the daily newspa-pers may not realize the importance of ing cut, and a rain would damage same very much at this time.

M. A. McCorkle has part of his bay

There is more catarrh in this section years was supposed to be incurable. pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarria to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Obio, is the only consti-tutional cure on the market. It is Senator John Sherman is very indig-taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the made that he had a hand in secretly tars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials, Ad-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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HOPS AND CROPS.

SALEM. July 10. AT AUBORA.

L. V. Ehlen, a hop grower at Aurora this county, was in Salem Friday. He says the hop outlook is not yet very promising. His theory is that the enmuch over half a crop. It takes the same kind of weather to send hope along as it does to make corp, and the Some of our young men report a trip season has been cooler than usual. The

LANE COUNTY. Eugene Register: Reports from some sections are to the effect that lice are houses are completed the hop country that "a wayfaring man though a fool ance in the hop yards, though not in may not err therein."

ance in the hop yards, though not in large quantities, and it is not feared coast. most important ones in Lane county,

and it will pay to guard it well. NEW YORK ITEMS.

Cherry Valley, N. Y.: Reports from the hop yards continue to represent the crop as irregular with the prospect of being light under the most favorable circumstances.

There is no doubt but that vermin are here. Whether they have come to stay is a point not yet settled. As long 28 they are here growers will not feel easy. Apparently there is not yet much harm done though some think that honeydew is showing itself in some yards. Thos. Osborne, of London, England

writes under date of June 20, '93, as

During the past week we have had exceedingly hot weather both night and day. Most of the lice are gone on the hops that have been well sprayed; where apraying was begun too late there is still a lot of lice. Raio wanted very badly. The prospect is rather better than a week ago but at pressent I do not think we shall grow as many hops as last year. Market quiet, prices rather easier.

has occurred lately to hurt the prospects of a good clean crop. The vines are doing well under the influence of the pleasant, growing weather and all in all hop growers have no reason to complain as yet.

WASHINGTON ITEMS. The Puvaliup Commerce, July 7,: Senator Vandeventer's 20-acre yard is now in the finest possible condition, and gives promise of its biggest yield.

At the Meeker yard on White river At the Meeker yard on White river 500 p. m. Lv. the twines connecting the tops of the 200 p. m. Lv. poles are completely covered with the vines, presenting a sea of green appearance never before seen in Western Washington.

At last some of the hops taken to London last fall by John E. Van Ogle are being heard from. Yesterday Fremont Aunis and A. Spooner received returns on theirs, which will net them 19 c here.

E. Meeker & Co. this week bought the Faucett hops, 46 bales, at 15c. Good hops and well put up.

Herman Klaber yesterday bought and shipped from Seattle to New York 50 sales, and shipped some small lots from Payallup.

The Popullup Citizen July 7th says: Mont Temple lesses of the Bean yard see on blood and skin diseases mailed free. Mont Temple lessee of the Bean yard SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga. of 40 acres is spraying every day. The

lion are few and very scattering. It requires patient searching to find them. Mr. Temple thinks that must of the to his office when he met a friend. Hos talk this seasod comes from the haven't you" inquired the friend after s up and quasels chip venders but con- shaking hands with him siders it best to be on hand and spray on the elighest provocation. Many of I presume." the arms on his vines are fully eight. "Are you going any place this sumfeet long.

There is so far no contracting to report though a few growers have become so involved that their crops of several years hence will be manipulated by factors having claims against them.

The small balance of the crop is beng held firmly. The few warm sunshiny days of the past week has given the vine a splendid start. Weather is becoming rainy again and this morning the fog was depen

The Yakima hops are in much better condition than the Puyallup Valley vines, but that the picking will be about the same.

AT AUBURN. The Auburn Argue says: Hops on light sandy soil, are growing and arming out nicely, while those on the beavy clay soil are making an inferior growth. There must be a great deal of supshine or there will be no hope. Of this there can be no question. Here it is nearly the first of July, and scarcely two weeks of sunshine during the entire aix mouths of the new year.

The Orting Oracle says: Situation unchanged. Few lice are noticed in the yards, but no apprehension is felt. Some spraying has been done where needed and the lice will not be allowed any headway. The outlook for a firstclass hop and a good yield is very fav-

IN CALIFORNIA.

Wheatland Four Corners: A run Wheatland Four Corners: A run "Yaas," approved a youth in white through the hop yards east of town flannels who sat on the piazza near him finds the vines in fine condition. Some as the veteran caught his eye. sections are more forward than usual, and all, except the newly planted, is in smilingly suggested the old man in a fine condition. The new planting is patronizing way. backward. The work on the yards is Lawst year I had a very exciting expedecreasing and the growers are at work on their houses. W. B. Roddan has in the course of erection a cooling room at Newport who waited for an oppor-62x160 feet. It is thoroughly braced, tunity to pwopose, and she was so stwong and is probably the strongest cooling room in the state. A double 30-foot kiln has been built adj.ining and the say yaas if she evah awsked us. Well, cooling room will take hops from the four kiln floors. Mr. Wood is having an excavation made in the hill-side just south of his old ailn, where he will erect a double fire-proof kiln. On D. couldn't go. So they took Cholly Budd P. Durst's place carpenters are busy in my place, and Cholly came back enbuilding a 30-foot addition to the cool- gaged. I cried for joy that night over ing room, while masons are putting up another fire-proof kiln. When this season's improvements on the hop

THE HOP PLY.

The Santa Rosa Democrat says: "It an appearance in some of the hop fields there. At least a small fly is eating the leaves full of holes and retarding the growth of the hops. It is to be hoped that it is not the hop fly, which has not up till this time appeared here." To this the Puyallup Citizen replies: 'It certainly is not."

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The business man was hurrying along "You've been working pretty hard,

"Yes, but that is what I am here for,

mer for vacation? "No, but my wife and daughter are. "You might go too. You need rest."
The man signed.

"Yes, I suppose I do," he said; "but the wife and daughters seem to need money more than I need rest, and as they are in the majority I guess they'll have to have it," and he harried on-



A Modern Catastrophe, The veteran of forty-nine had just finished relating several exciting stories of coaching in the old days in the west and looked around triumphantly.

"Mebbe you know somethin about it?"

wience with a coach. Lawst yeah was leap yeah, ye know, and there was a girl minded that we fellows nevah gave her a chance, because we knew we'd have to they had a coaching party one day, and I was invited, but at the lawst moment ! found I-aw-had to escort Miss Newton, the strong minded damsel, and it so affected me that I had a sunstwoke and my narrow escape."

"Humph!" interrupted the veteran "there's nothin in that."

"Yaas, there was," continued the youth. "That wide was one of the worst I evah failed to take in my life. It was girl in June, and in July she had an old uncle die who left her a million and a half. So, you see, we have just as bad accidents nowadays," he added triumphantly, "as they evah had in forty--Harper's Bazar.

From Different Standpoints.

The feeling of a good many men with regard to public office is no doubt much the same as that which a certain distinguished Frenchman had or professed to have toward the academy-that group of 40 who are called "The Immortals." He was asked one day why he did not propose his candidacy for the academy. "Ah," said he, "if I applied and were admitted, some one might ask, 'Why is he in it? and I should much rather hear it asked, 'Why isn't he in it?"-Youth's Companion.

An Exciting Time. Small Boy-Mamma! Mamma! There's a mad dog in the street, and everybody is running into the houses. Mamma (rushing to the window Where? Where?

Small Boy-Look out! Dodge down! Get under the sofa! A policeman is going to shoot!-Harlem Life.

Not Particular.

Mr. X. wrote to a dramatic author "DEAR FRIEND-Please send me a box for the Gymnase theater, where one of your plays is being performed, which, I am told, is charming. "P. S.—Or for any other theater, no matter which."—Masque de Fer.

Politeness In Chicago. He-They are awfully polite at the World's fair.

She-How is that? He-Why, they call every woman who goes to the fair, no matter how homely she is, a fair visitor.-New York Herald

"What do you do with this baseball mask, Harlow? You don't play ball, do your "No. I padlock it on my boy Johnny in the green apple season. It saves lots of trouble."—Harper's Bazar.

"I understand Jigson holds quite a responsible position and that he is finan-cially interested in the concern he is "Yes; they owe him six months' sal-ary."—Westfield Union.

Shut Off. He-I know that you love me, dearest!

She-Then I can never marry you. He-Why not? She Because I have sworn never to marry a man who knows more than I

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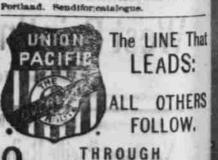
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