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THE POOR BEAR THE BURDEN.

About all there is to the silver question is contained in the following words was appreciated by all present. from the inspired lips of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll:

or such vulgar things as gold and silver. I am satisfied as I am that I live. that the fe w who control the debts, the currency, the money of the world, bavcombined either conscientiously or un- 10th. conscientiously, to make the debtor pay more than the debtor has a right to

"The tendency has always been in this world to put the burdens on those least able to bear them. In barbarian countries the women have to do the work simply because they are th weaker-that is all. And the otherbeing the stronger, do not expend the strength in working, but expend the strength in making the weaker do the work.

"This is precisely the same in our civ-Ilize's society today. Between the rice and the poor, if the burden is to be borne in this county, it is borne by the poor-always.

"They are the first to suffer. Le the b'ast of war blow over this country who goes to the war? Who goes to the front? The millionaire-? Not our Woo goed The great presidents of corporations? No. The men who prealle over great vaults of gold? No much! The poor man goes, becaunine times out of ten the poor man imore patriotic. The poor bear the bur Patton's 25 cours extra. dens of our country and of this world

"Only a few years ago our money was gold and silver-money that had been the money of man for thousands of years. Our silver was demonetized and gold made the standard.

"There is no man in the United States with ingenuity enough to ac count for the demonetization of silver in I 473. There is no one.

"I do not think the few should have value of what people call money against registration and only await the coming the debtor and in favor of the creditors. I want free coinage of all the silver you eau mine from the mines of America. and if there are those who are not will ing to take silver we will not trade with them."

FAVORABLE TO OREGON.

society spoke thus favorably of Oregon: week,

"I was attracted, while at the fair, by the wonderful display made by the known that fruit in considerable quan look for big crops next year. tities was grown there but few were prepared for the surprise by the creditable display made. Lately I have verifi d and even added to what I had already known. All of the fruits known to the Pacific coast, except the eltrus family, can be successfully apples and prunes, and peaches and tary of state at Olympia. charries grow to perfection.

"These are all grown too without irri Waile there, I saw in the orchards, shipp ug. trees loaded with apples, plums, prune- Southern Oregon is today the heat an i pears, waite an immense crop of god mining region in the United Prices Current by Telegraph - Local prehm had just been gathered. In Sates, Judson and Josephine comthe southern portion of the state the product last year nearly \$1,000 000 practice of enormous size and excep and there is no reason why the output tonally good fi vor were offered for should as to five or even ben times sale at a very low price. The grape is that a nation. Passe two extrates to on twated quite extensively in the gener with Dergies county contain good crope,

atranger is why this country so favored eries and developments armse Convenand furnishing all the natural condi ville, and in the vicinity of Myrtle tions for su consfut horticulture has re Creek all point to the fact. This e was mained so long unknown to Eastern try is not only supplied with so called residents. Praises are heard from the "dd channels," but contains more house tops for California fruits and it is lodges and redge croppings than any purchased at our very doors and other section of equal area in the Northhawked about the streets, but none west. sing the praises of Oregon fruits. It seems that, unlike the Californian, the Oregon fruit grower has not yet learned the art of marketing. Certain it is be us!" "Those little Pleasant Pellets, you his power for the material advance—"They helped right where we were weakest!" "Don't send anything else!" ment of his state. Neither do I think him so careful, painstaking and vigi- her best to overcome exhaustion and hart in his work as his California neigh. threating disease, but sometimes calls for help, and knows just what she's bor. The great secret, if it be a secret, about. The system takes kindly to the

does seem that a region so favored in assistance corrects evils which would

cation with the world by telephone.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. Local Correspondence from Towns

in the Valley.

DRAIN NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. School commenced on Monday after

a two weeks' vacation. Nearly all the old students returned day, she said to her friends;

and about 20 new ones. The last lot of the physical apparatus arrived during the holidays.

Miss Clow of Junction, and Mr. Dean of Riddle, who were compelled by sickness to go home, have returned.

Our Monday morning treat, an instrumental selection by Mrs. Ragsdale,

The lecture of Dr. Brookhart was postponed till next Sunday on account "I said I would say one or two words of the inclemency of the weather. Question for debate: Resolved, "That

We should have Free Trade." The county institute will be held at the Drain Normal on Saturday, Feb.

Aff. C. H. Clements, Clyde Gage. and Geo. Wilson. Neg., C. E. Wade, A. Compkins and Geo- Byron. Nega-Ve WOD

At the last regular meeting of the Washington Literary Society, the folswing program was rendered: Instrunen al duet, Mrs. Ragsdale and Misand; a ldress, G ant Hefty; recitation. liss for Thomas.

W. C T. U. Program.

Program of the W. C. T. U. enter domen at Reed's p ra house, Friday. I an. 19th, at 8 p to.

PART I

Esho and the Ferry"...Miss De Sores V and Son Miss Mattle Southwick Sciences R ming...... Moss De Fores Plano San Miss Jesie Breyma A Royal Princess Miss De Fores

PART II A limission, 25 cents; reserved seats at

NEWS NOTES.

The city treasury of Brownsyille ba a money surplus of \$600. Southern Pacific engines will be

equipped with powerful searchlights. Six hundred carloads of wheat are sidetracked along the water front is

the right to combine to increase the of the officials.

> The contractor for the Spokane water works has received over 900 applications for work on the job.

Attany has some Chinese who will patiently await deportation as they want to go back to their native country.

Jas. Richards, of Cannyonville, was Mr. J, B. Burris, of Cloverdale, Ind., accidentally shot in the leg, by Joe. before the Indiana State Horticultural Boyles, while shooting ducks, last

Old settlers of Monroe county say the ground is wet down deeper than it was state of Oregon. By many it was ever known before and for that reason

Umatilla roads cost that county \$19. 000 last year. Tue county judge of ty will try to keep it withiu \$10 000 next year.

The large map of Washington, which was on exhibition at the world's fair, grown in some locality of Ore- has been received from Chicago and g m. It seems especially adapted to will be hung in the office of the secre-

The storm at Astoria last Thursday 1 cht, was the sev rest to visit that gvion, certainly a great saving of labor soint to thirty years. It was a wild an i expense. I am reliably informed and furious gale, which wrecked many the a falture of fruit in Oregon is rare outdings, broke windows, signs, chimin lad, and the contrast between the neys and fences and many telegraph ba ren branch s of our own trees and wires were blown down. There was lem of making the bridge across the those seen there was quite marked no personal injury nor harm done to Willamette a toll bridge.

dryer portions of the state and produces in see autiforms gravet of an accessible nature than any other known section "What seems most strange to a of the mineral world. Recent discov-

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Nature, abused and neglected, does to successful oreharding is, and always mild wholesome toffuence of Pierce's will be, care and elernal yigilance. It Piersant Pellets, and often their timely all save markets should not suffer from merical. Yet the market will come, for the best is always in demand."

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Mrs. Corisande's Elder Brother.

Mrs. Corisande was born only two ears earlier than her brother Tom. When Tom was known to be 14, she confessed to sweet 16. When Tom proudly boasted of 18, she timidly acknowledged herself past 19. When he came home from college with a mustache and had a party in honor of his twenty-first birth-

"What h boyish fellow he is! Who would think he was only a year younger than I?"

And when Tom declared he was 25, and old enough to get married, she said to a gentleman friend: "Do you know I feel savagely jealous to think of Tom getting married. But then I suppose twins always are more attached to each other as brothers and sisters."

And two years later, at Tom's wedding, she said with girlish vivacity to the wedding guests:

"Dear old Tom! To see him married today, and then think how, when he was only 5 years old, they brought him in to see me, his baby sister. I wonder if he thinks of it now!"-New York Mer-

His Cunning Scheme, Mr. Dreffleshort-Sophronia, I wish you would look at that paper again and tell me the exact date when that train

robbery took place on the Missouri Pa-Mrs. Dreffleshort-Why? What are you doing James?

Mr. Dreffleshort (who is busily writing letters to various relatives out west)-I want to locate a lot of bundles of costly Christmas gifts-that we didn't sendon that particular train.-Chicago Trib-

A Daring Youth.

They had been on a visit to the dime museum and were cozily seated by the parlor fire. She was musing and he was gazing on her fair face with admiration in his eyes. Suddenly she raised her head and said:

"Well, there's one thing. You never see women exhibiting themselves as living skeletons." "No," he promptly replied, "and you

never will so long's the supply of cotton wool holds out."—New York Press. Proved by Her Own Words.

Fuddy-My wife and I never would

have any trouble if she would only agree with me instead of standing out on the wrong side, as she always does. Duddy-But she declares that it is you who are always on the wrong side. Fuddy-There! What did I tell you? Doesn't that prove just what I said?-Boston Transcript.

True Courtesy.

Featherstone-That Miss Twilling you introduced me to is a very polite girl. I called on her last night and asked her if she wouldn't sit down in the only armchair in the room, and what do you suppose she said?

Ringway-I can't imagine. Featherstone-She said "After you. -Truth.

An Impertment Question.

"I hear that notwithstanding your advanced age you have married a young wife," said Gus de Smith to old Judge Slowbace. "Yes, my dear friend, and I am per-

fectly happy," replied the judge. "You are, eh; but how is it with Mrs. Clowpace?"-Texas Siftings.

Obstacles In the Way of Civilization. Elephant-Yes, I'd like to keep up with the times, but I can't afford it. It would bankrupt me to have to buy even spring overcoat.

Giraffe-But think what it would cost ne to wear standing collars.-Chicago Cribune.

Looks the Same, However.

"What an ethereal, exquisite creature Miss Smilax is, isn't she? Just look at the dainty pose of that left arm!" "Humph! That ain't pose-it's vaccination."-Chicago Record.

The Easler Way. He-My main object in life is to acquire wealth. She-Well, why don't you marry, then?-Truth.

Albany people will vote on the prob

TODAY'S MARKETS.

and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, January 19, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quotapress were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT.

Apples-30c to 50c. a bushel. BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 5 cts. Hogs-dressed 5

Live cat le-2 to 21. Sheep-alive \$1.50@\$2. MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale loss \$2.60. Retail \$3.00. Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$15)

16). Chop feed \$16 and \$17. WHEAT. 43) cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN.

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€ Poultry-Hens, 10e; roosters, 6@,7e; ducks, 8@10; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10c; geese 5 to 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour-Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla, \$3.00; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 Oats-New white,34c per bu ,grey,32c;

rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton.

Wool—valley, 10@11c. Millstuffs-Brau, \$16 00; shorts, \$16; milistuffs—Brau, \$16.00; shorts, \$16; ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. [erceutal; middling, \$23@28 per ton; chicken wheat. 65@1.15 per cental. Hops—New 10 to 16j.

Hides—green, safted, 60 lbs. 3jc, under 60 lbs., 2@3; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 80@ 324; fancy dairy, 25@27];; fair to good, 20@22]e; common, 10 to 17]e per lb. Cheese — Oregon, 10@13; Young American, 12@15cper pound; California 14c.: Swiss hup., 30@32; Don., 16@18. Eggs-Oregon, 17@18: per d. zen.

Eastern 17 Poultry-Nominal; chickens, mixed, 43 50@3 50 per doz-n; ducks,\$4.50@6 00 gerse, \$9.00; turkeys, live, 12]; dressed 140

Beef-Top-teers, 2] @3-per pound; fair togood steers, 2@ 1c; No 1 cows, 2c; fa r cows, 1½c; dressed beef. \$4 00@5 50 per Mutton—Best sheep, \$2; mode mu-ton, \$1 75@2 00; tembs. \$2 00@2 25. Hogs-Cnotee, heavy, \$4 00@4 25; medium, \$4 00@4 50; light and feeders, 13 90@4 00; dressed, 16 5 @7. Vent-4@60

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@, 12e; do inferior, 7@9e; do valley, 12@

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