

BY HOFER BROTHERS

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1897.

GIVE US THE TEST.

Under the Bland law, enacted in 1875, and in continuous force until 1890, this country enjoyed prosperity. It is contended by the friends of bimetalism that this prosperity flowed from the liberal coinage of silver dollars; that by reason of this coinage, there was a safe, steady increase of the circulating medium, somewhat proportionate to the increase of population and business; that the hard times which have existed in recent years were caused by the repeal of the Bland law, and the subsequent repeal of the Sherman law, which shut off the steam of new silver money, contracted the currency, depressed values and destroyed confidence.

In the recent campaign, the Republican party contend that the real cause of the panic and resultant hard times was the repeal of the Republican tariff and the passage of the Wilson bill. They claimed that the passage of a Republican tariff would starve the idle mills, give employment to labor, provide a large domestic market for the products of the farmer, and bring the country back to the good times existing prior to 1892.

The recent election made it impossible to test directly the doctrine of the silver forces. For the present free coinage is out of the question. The country can not have even a return to the Bland law.

But the test can be made indirectly. Let the administration pass its tariff law. Let it have its own way in every schedule. If the proposed Republican tariff will restore prosperity, the country wants it. If it will not restore the old degree of prosperity, the country will have convincing proof that the trouble lies with the single gold standard, because it will have tried the gold standard with a Democratic tariff, and it will have tried the gold standard with a Republican tariff, and since the country is agreed that the trouble springs either from the tariff or the gold standard, if the Republican tariff fail to restore prosperity, the logic will be irresistible that the evil is due to the gold standard.

It is therefore hoped that no member of congress will restore to filibustering methods or faction opposition to the administration tariff. —Spokane Spokesman Review.

M'KINLEY AND THE GERMANS.

It is the boast of the McKinley papers that their candidate got the entire German vote in the large cities. It is certain that he did not get the German vote in the country.

The agricultural press of Germany just now, uses a very aggressive tone against the United States. One paper says: "Commercial hatred of Germany, knows hardly any bounds. The United States sought many occasions during the last few years to quarrel with Germany. The unjustifiable differentiation against German sugar and salt and the levying of tonnage fees upon German shipping speak eloquently in this respect. If this could happen under President Cleveland, how much more may we expect under McKinley? Yet we are expected to bend our necks to them."

The Germans will find in reward for their votes a policy that will exclude their commerce, flood their country with cheap farm products under the gold standard, and then prohibit their people from coming to a free country to better themselves.

John M. Smith died at his home, on South Cross river, near Marshfield, January 2, after an illness of seven years. He was about 32 years of age.

The experting of Benton county books reveals the fact that the county has a debt of \$67,233.81. This is about \$1,000 greater than the financial statement showed.

The Benton county tax levy will be about 20.4 mill.

CASTORIA

For infants and children. In every wrapper.

To Hon. John H. Mitchell, Who Wants to Be Senator.

DILLEY, Jan 12.

MY DEAR SIR:—I wrote to you a short time before the state silver convention at McMinnville. As a delegate to that convention I wish to settle the doubt in the minds of a great many of our voters as to your position in the coming national canvass, as the Oregonian had stated that you would stand on the Republican platform, no matter what it was. I said to you that a statement at that time, might have a very important bearing on your election by this legislature, and as you came out in the field for the Republican gold standard international party, there will be no need of your answering this letter as I think our people in the legislature will answer it for you. From personal contact, for over four weeks in the canvass in this county I know positively that at least nine-tenths of the silver men, of all parties are agreed that it would be very unwise for the silver party to elect you United States senator without an international agreement, that you will not go back on us again as you did in June and November, by trying to straddle both the gold and silver questions so as to insure your elections. You probably see now what we saw then that if you had stood by your friends in June and November, we would have had a legislature that would elect you on first ballot, but you deserted us then and helped Harvey Scott elect his Republican gold standard representative from Multnomah county, and now he is holding them out of caucus there by giving you a black eye, that he has owed you for a long time.

Say, Senator Mitchell, was you honest when you made your speech in the United States senate in January, 1896, or was you just diverting the attention of the silver people to your railroad communication with the planet Mars? While you (monkeyed) with the gold standard Republicans of Multnomah county. But you have some consolation, as two members from Washington county pledged you here in Dilley that they would vote for you until you said quit, so have the satisfaction of knowing that they have a forty days job on hand.

Now Senator, if you can just manage to get Harvey to keep up his fight on you during the session he will elect you sure, as he has done twice before. Now, Senator Mitchell, as you went back on the silver party, your old friends and supporters of many years, I am of the opinion you will have to depend upon your gold standard enemies to elect you. Principle pays better sometimes than too great a desire for office, and I think this year is one of those times.

Very truly yours, D. M. DENBAR.

PROMPT AND RELIABLE—Delivery of notes and packages. To all parts of the city. Ring telephone 40 or blue boxes for a bicycle messenger.



Disease is like a railroad train. It has a regular way of coming and going and keeps on steadily along a certain track. You can almost always tell how a disease starts, and where it will probably end. It won't go out of its way to oblige you any more than a locomotive will. Disease usually begins when the appetite gives out—that's the first warning whistle. Then the stomach and nutritive organs fail to supply good blood. The circulation grows poor, the system is impoverished, and the disease is stopped side-tracked; it can't go any further. No matter what the name of a disease is if it's a blood disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it by driving the poison out of the circulation and creating a new supply of healthy, red, life-giving blood to revive and nourish the wasted tissues. It puts the digestion in order, invigorates the blood-making organs and builds firm healthy flesh. Consumption is a blood disease. Don't believe it can't be cured! It is cured every day by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Dear Sir:—I cannot say enough for your "Golden Medical Discovery." For two years my little boy suffered with long trouble—first taking long gripes, second intermittent fever (third long trouble). For two years he coughed. The physician could do no good and I thought he must die. I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did and before he had taken one bottle he began to stand and could eat a little. When he had taken four bottles he was well and now is as stout as before.

Respectfully yours, Martha Decker, Proctor, Morgan Co., Mo.

Review of Some of the Latest Publications.

One of the best signs of the times in education and literature is the great importance given to children. Never has this great interest in the future citizen—the future father, mother, teacher, soldier, statesman, philosopher—been so great as at present, and at last it would appear that education is beginning at the right end of life. Among the valuable things being published for the young is the classic—the great thoughts of the ages—are brought within the range of the young. THE JOURNAL, in receipt of a copy of the third edition of "Child Stories from the Masters," by Maude Menefee. This work of one of America's brightest young women presents in the most attractive language for youth, tales from the great classics in art and literature, from the scriptural stories down to the more modern. Parents wishing their children to have glimpses of these great works and cultivate a taste for them should buy this gem. Kindergarten Literature Co., Woman's Temple, Chicago. \$1.

THREE MODERN HELPS. Ginn & Co., the most advanced publishers of school books in this country, have among other things published during the past year three exceptionally progressive and at the same time practical text books for the young. Frye's Complete Geography is a world of information, made as entertaining as a book of fairy tales. It is illustrated in such a manner as to give children a comprehensive knowledge of all parts of the globe, not only in regard to shapes of countries, directions, distances, etc., but the work aims to present social commercial and physical conditions as well. It is unlike other works of the kind in everything except maps, and in that it has no superior.

The other two works referred to are Wentworth's Elementary and Practical arithmetics. They bring the intricate science of numbers closely within the grasp of children, by methods peculiarly their own. For instance, fractions by methods of illustration are made so simple that instead of becoming a bugbear to the child, they become an agreeable part of his work. Parents who take an interest in their children's progress in school, should look more closely to the kind of text books used by them. Ginn & Co.'s books are always good.

The Eugene Field Monument Committee, of Chicago have published a souvenir edition of his masterpieces, an illustrated quarto with drawings from talented artist friends of the author, and thus graced with the labor of love this posthumous volume. The title page is inscribed with the name of the purchaser as a tribute to the monument fund. Price \$1.

The January number of the Delinquent is called the Winter Holiday Number, and its presentation of cold weather dress modes and millinery is supplemented by the group of lithograph, half-tone and oleograph colored plates which are now a feature of every issue. With the new year is begun a feature of personal interest to women in the series of "Talks on Beauty," by Dr. Grace Peckham-Murray, a recognized authority on this subject. Mrs. Witherpoon's January Tea-Table Chat, Mr. Vick's Flower Garden and the pages devoted to Seasonable Cookery will all be found entertaining, as will also the usual departments of knitting, tatting, lace-making, etc. A subscription to this sterling magazine for a year will be a present to be appreciated.

The January Midland Monthly of Des Moines will obtain the third installment of Col. John W. Emerson's life of Grant and describe the part taken by the hero in the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca De La Palma in the war with Mexico. The December number has an original paper—indeed there are no papers that are not original in this magazine—on the McKinleys that are going to take the white house for their residence after the 4th of March next. They are very "sweet-faced" and the sketch of their lives at home is readable. A new figure in periodical literature is a western girl, Miss Sue O'Bannon Porter, of Roslyn, Wash. She contributes a "Tale of the Reservation," and her picture is one of strikingly regular features, as her writing is full of fine vigor.

"A Year in the Fields" by John Burrows, beautifully illustrated, is a charming volume of nature studies by that great American naturalist. To follow the author in the many byways of the woods and meadows must prove a mental vacation to every reader. To keep pace with him in his original studies is to imbibe the pure ozone of elevating thoughts and awaken new sympathies in, and appreciation for our rural surroundings. This book is especially interesting to children, and should lend its elevating influence to every family. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

One of the most charming as well

as valuable historical books of the year has been published by Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York in Katherine Pearson Woods' "John—a Tale of King Messiah." It is an imaginative story of the inner life of Christ and his mission. The volume presents the eastern people of the Master's time, as well as their customs and habits in graphic spirited language, such as appeals to readers of all classes, young and old. Price, \$1.25.

Harper's Magazine for 1897 promises to be a traveler's volume. The most distinguished contemporary globe trotters are to contribute illustrated articles on Cape Colony, Siberia, Russia, Hungary and possibly Nebraska. Dear old John Wanamaker: He has the greatest "tidy shop" in the world. His store has living tableaux of Santa and the Christmas "idea." It's a wonder he don't represent the infant in the manger to draw trade! He labels the tableaux "The American Christmas." See here, John, the Yankees have no patent right on that invention. Of course his tableaux are strictly "for the entertainment of children." Parents with pocket books not thought of!

The December number of Current Literature has numerous holiday features, in addition to its regular departments which are abundant and interesting as usual. Among these special features are a French Christmas Legend, The Three Low Masses, by Alphonse Daudet; a Yuletide Legend of King Arthur's Country; two pages of Christmas Verse; and a timely reproduction of Washington Irving's Christmas Feast at Bracebridge Hall, from the Sketch Book. Another special feature is the extended department of review for holiday books, the first twenty-one pages of the magazine being given up to this, the text interspersed with the best illustrations from the best books of the season. A fine reading from Barrie's Sentimental Tommy is also given in this number, and one from Mrs. Barr's Knight of the Nests.

Rand, McNally & Company, Chicago, send us three pretty volumes in rich bindings and gilt tops. "A Chance Child" and other stories, by Marsh Ellis Ryan, evinces the best talents of the teller of short tales. Two are artists tales but all have a finish and ease of expression that makes them enjoyable. "My Brother," by Vincent Brown, the story of the brother of Lord Lussan, who was a poacher, is material for a literary tragedy that the writer makes good use of. "Simplicity" is a prettier tale to develop the simple faith in human integrity on the part of a young guileless girl, who is suddenly introduced into what is supposed to be society in England. It is probably a correct picture of the moral code in force among the people who live, marry and die for social success. The story is very well told and the character of simplicity is a tonic for flabby conceptions of individual virtue. It was not necessary to have it end in suicide, but as a matter of fact the number who are driven to that crime is large and the story tells why.

"For the Other Boy's Sake," and other stories, by Marshall Saunders. Chas. H. Barnes, publishers, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Our readers are acquainted with the author of "Beautiful Joe" and can expect a similar treat in these eleven shorter stories. As in B. Freeman Ashley, so in Miss Saunders we find the most hearty and wholesome stories for boys and girls—both writers seem to be Nova Scotians or better

Heart Trouble Quickly Cured.



"For 19 years I suffered from heart trouble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation and pain in the side. If the cause excited, or exerted myself in the least, the pain in my side became very severe. At times it seemed as though needles were shooting through my side. Sometimes in the month of November last, I commenced taking DR. MILES' HEART CURE and since then I have improved steadily. I can now sleep on my left side, something I had never been able to do before. I can walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before. I would recommend all sufferers from heart trouble to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without delay."

MISS ELLA KUREK, 515 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

\$250,000 To Be Given Away this year in valuable articles to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. The Best Smoking Tobacco Made.

still, Canadians. There are backgrounds of Halifax, Ottawa, and the wild forest regions of the northern provinces, parents who wish to give the youth books that will inculcate reverence for higher things and pure love for the lowly creatures of God's mercy, are recommended to give this writer a place in the family circle.

Catarth (Cannot) Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, but it can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood constitutional disease and in order, so cure it you must take internal remedies. Hally's Catarth Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hally's Catarth Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials free.

Call for Warrants. Notice is hereby given that I have cash on hand to pay all warrants endorsed up to June 7, 1895, and interest on the same will cease on the date of this notice. Dated January 9, 1897. G. L. BROWN, County Treasurer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The delicate signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Good's Hotel! Newly Enlarged and Improved. Excellent rooms and the best meals. Rates reasonable. Strangers should see us before engaging.

Salem Steam Laundry. Please notice the cut in prices on the following: Shirts, plain, 10 cents; Under drawers, 10 to 15 cents; Socks, per pair, 5 to 10 cents; Handkerchiefs, 3 cents; Silk handkerchiefs, 5 cents; Sheets and pillow slips 24 cents per dozen, and other work in proportion.

FASHIONS CHANGE BUT POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER REMAINS ALWAYS THE SAME. The finest, purest and most beautiful toilet powder ever made. It is softening, healing, beautiful and everlasting. If you have never tried it, you do not know what an IDEAL COMPLEXION POWDER is.

Winter Tourist Rates in Effect to points South and Southeast—Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, etc. To secure the lowest rates and fastest time, ask for tickets via Burlington Route. Savings of nearly 25 percent if you purchase ROUND TRIP tickets. Write for information. A. C. SHELDON, G. A., Portland, Or.

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY. Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, Quaternary, Syphilitic, Gonorrheal, etc. It is the only cure for all these diseases. It is a blood purifier and a tonic. It is sold everywhere.

Ladies Who Value A refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.

C. H. MACK, DENTIST. Successor to Dr. J. M. Keene, old White Corner, Salem, Or. Parties desiring superior operations at moderate fees in any branch are in especial request.

WOLZ'S MARKET. WOLZ & MIESCKE, Props. Dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Lard in bulk, 7c a lb. Cheapest meat in the town. Try them. 171 Commercial st. Up town shop near car barn on State st.

SALEM WATER CO. Office: Willamette Hotel Building. For water service apply at office. Bills payable monthly in advance. Make at complaints at the office.

MONEY TO LOAN. Plenty of money on good security. A large quantity of land for sale at low figure and on easy terms. HAMILTON & MARSH, Room 5, Bush bank building.

MORTGAGE LOANS. On inside property at 7 per cent. On farm and security at 8 per cent. Safe loans made or investors. Insurance effected in reliable companies. Broker, room No. 2, Bush bank building.

C. H. LANE, MERCHANT TAILOR. 211 Commercial st., Salem Or. Suits \$15 upwards. Pants \$5 upwards.

BREWSTER & WHITE, FLOUR AND FEED. All kinds of grain feed, hay, straw, etc., at lowest prices. 97 COURT ST., SALEM.

JAPAN TRADING COY. 208 1/2 COMMERCIAL ST., SALEM. Finest bamboo furniture, Japanese Curios, toys etc., For Holidays. Only "Japan" store in town. Will be sold especially cheap for Christmas trade. Lowest prices ever offered for best stock in this line. 12 1/2 1m

A PURE JERSEY BULL. For service for the season. Call at Brown's meat market, corner Center and Thirteenth street. Finest milk stock in Oregon. 12 1/2 1m

TWIN MEAT MARKETS. Best Meats in the city. Prompt delivery. Cattle Block Shop, Court Street Shop. GEO. FENDRICH, Prop.

Yellow Front Barber Shop. NO. 105 STATE STREET. Will be pleased to meet all my old patrons in my new quarters. First-class work guaranteed at popular prices. Shaving to suit. Haircutting 15 cents. One trial on your part insures regular patronage. 22 1/2 Baths only 15 cents 12 1/2 1m

DEPOT EXPRESS. Meets all mail and passenger trains. Baggage and express to all parts of the city. Prompt service. Telephone No. 70. JAMES RADER.

J. H. HAAS, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Makes a specialty of fine repair work, Seth Thomas clocks, etc., 215 Commercial Street

Jersey Bulls. The undersigned has two pure bred Jersey bulls, one registered. Price \$1 each. Call at residence on D street, near S. P. railroad. 13 1/2 1m D. RICH.

IVER LARSON, Of Eger, Marion county, Oregon, has applied for a patent for a ROLLING HARROW. And pulverizer that has had no equal heretofore. Iyer Larson, Eger, Or. 12-15 1m

NECKERMAN & ROGERS, Dealers in Groceries. Liquors, tobacco, cigars, confectionery. A full line of high-grade bottled goods of all kinds. 218 Commercial st., Salem.