

THE SILVER QUESTION LIABLE TO SPLIT THE PARTY.

The Unconditional Repeal of the Sherman Act Demanded by the Single Standard Faction.

The Champions of Free Coinage Prepared to Fight to Maintain the Ground Already Gained.

No Bonds to be Issued Unless Authorized by Congress—A Protectorate Now Thought to be the Proper Thing for the Hawaiian Islands—Secretary Smith to Check the Cherokee Strip Town Lot Speculators.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—An evening paper says that General Tracy of Albany, who is one of the most conspicuous anti-silver leaders in congress, and who is regarded as one of the strongest friends of the administration on the floor of the house, saw President Cleveland today. After the interview General Tracy said that the Sherman law would be repealed at the coming extra session without the passage of any substitute measure or the adoption of any compromise with the free silver men. He gave it as his opinion, that the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the circulation of state banks would fail of passage.

THE KANSAS MINERS.

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 8.—The operators of the coal mines in this district and the representatives of the strikers held a conference for four hours last night, but failed to reach a conclusion and adjourned till Monday. Both sides are stubborn, but there is no bitterness. The Kansas and Texas Coal company was not represented, and the operators refused to recognize the miners' organization. The miners seem as determined now as ever. W. M. Howells, a member of the national board, was here today. He said that the national association will meet President Taft's in Rich Hill on Saturday, to be ready to order out the miners of Missouri if the strike is not settled on Monday. The miners are strengthened by the Usage and Leavenworth miners' voting to stop work until the matter is settled.

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 8.—In the Borden trial today the testimony showed that Lizzie Borden had, after the tragedy and after the search by the police, burned what she said was a pointed dress, and that the doctors had put in a good deal of their time looking for it. The prosecution seeks to show that it was a blouse that she burned. During the examination of a witness named Allen, who had searched the Borden house after the murder, he told of having found a handkerchief which looked as if it had been made to burn. The handkerchief, he said, was found lying a little way from Mrs. Borden's feet. "Were there any marks on it?" asked the lawyer. There came an answer that caused the prisoner to look as if she were about to collapse.

HONOLULU HAPPENINGS.

HONOLULU, June 8.—No one knows why, but the fact remains that the annexation party of Hawaii is so divided that they are on their own minds that the United States is going to establish a protectorate over the islands. It is reported that Minister Blount has dropped a hint that a protectorate is the proper thing to look for. If the constant protestations of the royalists are to be believed, they have no intention of making a deal after the decision of the United States is known. So far, Claus Spreckels has not gained much by his efforts to embarrass the government financially.

BASEBALL.

AT NEW YORK. New York.....0 10 10 2000 4-4 Pittsburgh.....1 000 001 100-2 Basehits—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. Errors—New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Batters—New York, 15; Pittsburgh, 14. At Brooklyn. Brooklyn.....0 10 12 2003 7-7 St. Louis.....0 2 8 10 000 0-6 Basehits—Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 6. Errors—Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 6. Batters—Brooklyn, 15; St. Louis, 14. At Baltimore. Baltimore.....0 2 0 1 4 4 0-12 St. Louis.....0 0 1 0 2 0 0-0 Basehits—Baltimore, 17; Chicago, 5. Errors—Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 3. Batters—Baltimore, 15; Chicago, 14. At Washington. Washington.....1 000 000 0 1-2 Cleveland.....100 3 10 22 9-9 Basehits—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 9. Errors—Washington, 1; Cleveland, 2. Batters—Washington, 14; Cleveland, 14. At Philadelphia. Philadelphia.....1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 Louisville.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-0 Basehits—Philadelphia, 1; Louisville, 3. Errors—Philadelphia, 1; Louisville, 3. Batters—Philadelphia, 15; Louisville, 14. At St. Louis. St. Louis.....0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0-5 Basehits—St. Louis, 11; Kansas City, 10. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Kansas City, 2. Batters—St. Louis, 15; Kansas City, 14. At Chicago. Chicago.....0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0-5 Basehits—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 10. Errors—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batters—Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 14.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Lawrence virtually gave the game to Topeka today, and this goes to the bottom of the list. Topeka, in the fifth inning, scored a winning 11 runs, scored after two men had been put out. Lawrence.....0 0 0 0 9 0 4 0-13 Topeka.....1 3 0 0 7 4 0 0-13 Basehits—Lawrence, 14; Topeka, 15. Errors—Lawrence, 7; Topeka, not reported. Batters—Lawrence, Johnson and Sherbrooke; Topeka, Mackey and Chiles. St. Joseph, Mo., June 8.—The home team won as it pleased today. St. Joseph.....0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0-5 Kansas City.....0 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0-5 Basehits—St. Joseph, 11; Kansas City, 10. Errors—St. Joseph, 3; Kansas City, 2. Batters—St. Joseph, Parvin and Tinnaham; Kansas City, Wiley and Bell.

A GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—A fifty-gallon tank of gasoline exploded last night in the grocery store of Samuel Ruppner, 1028 North Seventh street, located on the first floor of a tenement house. The explosion and the subsequent fire destroyed the grocery and two adjoining stores, causing a loss of \$25,000. Injuring sixteen persons. Samuel Ruppner, Bessie Weisman and Max Weisman were dangerously burned, and are not expected to live. The others were seriously injured about the head and face and hands.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WICHITA, Kan., June 8, 1913. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Thunderstorm, followed by fair, slightly cooler on Friday. During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 85, the lowest 61, and the mean 73, with warmer and clearer weather, brisk to high south winds, low pressure. The average temperature thus far this month has been 67. For the past four days the average temperature for the month of June has been 73, and for the 8th day 68. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Friday: Kansas—Fair, except probably showers in southwest; warmer east, cooler west, variable winds. Missouri—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, warmer east, cooler northwest, variable winds.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Wheat sold on the board of trade here today at the lowest point ever touched in the history of this market. On Aug. 18, 1887, after the collapse of the Kershaw corner, cash wheat was quoted as low as 66 cents; today it sold at 63 cents. The trade was exceedingly bearish, and the news of the forenoon added to the depression. Heavy local houses were reported as having sold the bull side for some days had all turned bears, precipitating a flood of offerings into the pit, with a comparatively light demand. To add to the demoralization one of the greatest New York wholesale grocery houses was reported as having failed. St. Louis and the northwest were heavy sellers in this market, the Missouri state crop report having shown a decided advance in the condition of wheat. July opened at 66 1/2 cents, against 66 cents at the close yesterday; broke to 65 cents, worked back to 66, slumped to 62, and at the close was quoted at 63 1/2 cents. Corn sympathized with wheat in weakness. July sold off to 38 1/2 cents, and at the close was quoted at 38 1/2 cents. Pork was very dull, but the market was strong. The wheat market quieted down in the afternoon, recovered a little, and finally closed with a loss of 1 1/2 cents for July and 1/2 cent for September. Corn ruled dull near the close, and closed 1/2 cent lower at 129 1/2 cents on July and 1/2 cent on September. There was a fair demand for oats, but no special feature developed. The close was at the top figures, showing a net gain of 1/2 cent on June and 1/2 cent on July and September. The provision trade was stagnant from noon till the close, closing firm and slightly higher.

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HARD TIMES AVOIDED.

By buying your clothing, hats, and furnishing goods of the firm that never advertises that it is not strictly true. There is no reason for complaint about hard times when you can buy as follows: Children's Knee Pants at 20c. Children's Knee Pants at \$1.75, worth \$2.50. Children's Shirt Waists at 15c, 25c, and 50c. Our stock of Children's Suits surpass all others in the city for beauty and we sell them for less money. Emment's boys' good Overalls at 25c. We have the best 50 cent Overalls at 35c. You can buy of us the best 75c Overall in the market at 50c. Men's good Jeans Pants at 50c. Men's Cotton Pants at 75c, worth \$1.00. Men's Laundered Fancy Suits, collars and cuffs attached at 35c. A good \$1.00 Hat at 50c. The best 50c shirt on earth, full size and well made. We have some Jersey Suits for children, 7 and 8 years, worth from \$4.00 to \$7.00; you can have the pick at \$2.00. When you want a suit others charge from \$12 to \$14 for, come and see us and get a suit for \$5.00. The price of clothing, high prices for goods, and low prices for labor and produce is too one-sided for us; we propose to even it up by giving the people their clothing at reasonable prices.

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SHIP-LOADS OF GIRLS.

They Went from Boston to Puget Sound in 1865 and Married the Pioneers. That is one of the Mercer girls, said Samuel Crawford, an old newspaper man of Seattle, as he alluded to one of the leading ladies of the city, a dignified matron of some sixty fifties. "A Mercer girl," mused the Transcript correspondent, "how long is girlhood protracted in this part of the country?" "Oh, I see you don't know the story of how two ship-loads of Boston girls came out to Puget sound thirty years ago. Some of the wealthiest and most representative ladies of the older cities of this section, like Seattle and Olympia, are those same plucky New England girls that came out and married the pioneers. We always called them the girls, for they were the first cargo of sweetmeats ever freighted to these shores. There is no word but 'girls' that the old pioneers could ever think of applying to them." This is the current historical account of the singular conditions of early days that led to the female exodus from Boston to Puget Sound in 1865-6. The first settlers who undertook to develop the country were lumbermen from Maine and the provinces. They were attracted to this new lumber region in the early fifties. Those first comers had a hard enough time getting themselves here, without the thinking of bringing wives or sending for sweethearts to follow them. It took six months to come overland or by ship around the Horn. Life was hard, too, after they had arrived, for western Washington was a dense forest jungle. Home life was almost unknown except to a few of the pioneers who had taken unto themselves squaw wives from the native tribes. There was not half a dozen white women in the sound country in the fifties. Old man Mercer beheld with regret the bad social condition of this young country. He was a humanitarian, a philosopher, and a practical man withal, and he conceived a great scheme. Back in old Massachusetts, where he had come from, he knew there were myriads of surplus girls—who only wanted a chance. He would bring them out here and equalize things. So he went back to Boston, chartered a ship and fitted it up comfortably. Then he advertised for girls in the Boston papers. He set forth the advantages of Puget sound as a country for young ladies. School teachers were needed there, dressmakers would have a new field, singers and violin players could get big prices for soirees and concerts—the abundance of the male population for the first families of New England and the Province was devoutly hinted at. The "girls" crew. A ship-load was secured—sixty or more. Only a nominal charge of one hundred dollars or two hundred dollars for the long passage was made. The ship set sail with only one young man aboard, aside from the crew. It was his life-long regret that he was married just before embarking on that six month's voyage. In the time the ship arrived at Port Townsend, near the entrance to the sound, the news quickly spread up the shores of the sound that "Mercer's girls were coming," and the ship was heading for Seattle. A thrill went through the male community at Seattle. Every man that could afford it bought a new suit of clothes—or if he didn't have money enough for that he got a new pair of overalls or a blouse. Everyone had on something new. As the ship came in sight they all thronged down to the wharf. Good old man Mercer saw the tumult on the shore and the tremulous frightened looks of the young ladies, and he stood up by the railing and addressed the hoochies on the dock. "My men these young ladies are educated, refined, New England girls. They have come out to this country to follow some useful occupation. Some are school teachers, some dressmakers, and some musicians. They will make nice, pleasant society for us. If any of you want them as wives you must go about it in the good old way, and court them as Miles Standish won his Priscilla, or George Washington got his Lady Mariner. They will now come ashore and go to the various homes of the white women where preparations have been made to receive them. I rely upon you as true New England gentlemen to protect them and make it pleasant for them." It was an unstudied but effective speech, and as Patrick Henry's it turned the current of popular feeling. "My men these young ladies are educated, refined, New England girls. They have come out to this country to follow some useful occupation. Some are school teachers, some dressmakers, and some musicians. They will make nice, pleasant society for us. If any of you want them as wives you must go about it in the good old way, and court them as Miles Standish won his Priscilla, or George Washington got his Lady Mariner. 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TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN.

A SURE CURE FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS AND URINARY ORGANS. We give a written guarantee to cure the following Diseases: Catarrh, Piles, Loss of Manhood, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Weakness, etc. Examination and consultation free. Correspondence will receive prompt attention. Our book of 50 pages sent on application. 125 NORTH MAIN STREET, WICHITA, KANSAS.

DR. J. H. TERRILL.

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