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Legislative Proceedings, Gov. Stone's
Letter, etc.
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Texas, Private Brown (a serial), Facts
About Prices, High Protection, etc.
Sixth Page—The Silver Question (A
few Goldbug Lies.—Ed. Reg.) The
British Demands, etc.
Seventh Page—The Governor's Mes-
sage, Agricultural Hints, etc.

TIMELY TOPICS.

BY PUBLICOLA.
The intensity of the present free sil-
agitation in some of the Western States
is a good illustration of the effects
which always follow a denial of reason-
able reforms or measures which the
people come to feel are wise and nec-
essary. In other words, if reasonable
and just concessions are not made re-
sponsive to any generally felt need,
unreasonable demands are likely sooner
or later to be pressed with irresisti-
ble force.

Whatever force there may be in the
minds of the gold standard advocates
to the policy of the "free unlimited"
coinage of silver at 16 to 1, it can fur-
nish no excuse, so far as I can see, to
the failure to coin a liberal amount of
silver.

The President, and generally the
others who are of his way of thinking,
insist that they are bimetalists—in
favor of both silver and gold—and yet
Congress after Congress passes with-
out any effort being made to formulate
a measure on their lines of policy.
Their force seems to be all spent in
simply resisting the free silver agitators,
but not in enacting a measure to
put in operation their own pretended
policy.

Now, to one "looking on in Venice,"
it does seem that this is not statesman-
ship, but at best mere obstruction, and
it does certainly furnish strong pre-
sumption that they are either insincere
in their professions of friendship for
silver, or they are devoid of construc-
tive statesmanship. It would seem to
an unbiased thinker that those who
profess to be friends of silver, and yet
are opposed to free coinage, should be
able and willing to formulate some law
to put in operation such measure of re-
lief as they profess to favor. If they
really favor silver money, why do they
not step to the front with a measure
providing for the coinage of say twenty,
twenty-five or thirty millions of sil-
ver annually? This would not suit the
"unlimited" advocates, it is true, but
it would show sincerity, and a willing-
ness to advance in the right direc-
tion.

Then, too, why do those who honest-
ly believe (as the President does), that
16 to 1 does not make an honest silver
dollar—while the metal in it is only
worth 50 cents in the market—why do
they not undertake to fix some differ-
ent ratio—18 or 20 to 1 if you please,
and thus again secure such liberal
coinage of silver as the needs of the
country seem to demand?

Of course, these thoughts are mere
speculations, and not in any sense con-
troversial.

It does seem to me that the hour
demands something more than mere
negation: it demands constructive
statesmanship.

Another feature of our government-
al affairs has seemed very strange to
me.

The unwanted drainage of gold from
the U. S. Treasury in the redemption
of the silver certificates in gold coin
has been the source of the distress to
the U. S. Treasury. Although these
certificates are redeemable in silver
coin as well as gold, the Treasury de-
partment has redeemed them in gold
coin—even selling bonds at a great
sacrifice to borrow gold to do it. Al-
though there has been wide dissatis-
faction at this policy, and vehement
protestations against it, especially by
free silver people, yet I have never
heard that any member of Congress in-
troduced any measure to put a stop to
the practice and require the Treasury
Department to use part of the silver in
the Treasury in such redemption.

If this policy had been followed—if
it had been forced upon the Treasury
Department by Congressional action—
part of every redemption paid in silver
—would it not have operated in large-
ly stopping the raids on the gold in
the Treasury?
But no friend of silver ever put forth
a finger in the interest of silver in this
direction, but contended himself with
the general agitation of free unlimited
coinage. It seems to me that the
course here suggested would result in
immediate relief to the U. S. Treasury
and hence to the whole country, while
it would require several years of free
coinage to be felt very generally
throughout the country.

Some things occur in our big coun-
try now and then in ecclesiastical mat-
ters—sometimes in one church and
again in another—that are very puzz-
ling and amazing. Perhaps they are
only amusing where the plain Ameri-
can intellect is too obtuse to under-
stand.

The latest instance that has attract-
ed my attention is the attitude of the
Pope and Roman Catholic church to-
ward secret societies.

Of course, it must be esteemed a
very wicked thing to be a member, else
His Holiness would not interfere.

But the most puzzling feature of this
new rule of the church is the nice con-
nection recognized between financial
and spiritual "benefits" when associa-
tion would seem to require.

The following dispatch from Wash-
ington was published a few days ago:
The Fall River dispatch was shown
to Mr. Sattoli by his assistant, Dr.
Rooker, who subsequently explained the
situation thus:
"Mr. Sattoli has written to Bishop
Harkins of Providence, R. I., suggest-
ing that the facts are so exceptional in
the Fall River case that it would be
well, if the Bishop saw fit, to suspend,
temporarily, the application of the rule
relative to Knights of Pythias mem-
bers. The exceptional circumstances,
as stated by Mr. Sattoli, are that two
of the members of a Fall River lodge
are about to die. If they leave the
lodge they forfeit their insurance mon-
ey, and if they remain in it they can-
not receive the sacraments. Mr. Sat-
toli suggested that it would be prop-
er to modify the rule as to permit
these two members to have their in-
surance without being debarred from
sacraments. It also appeared that the
two Fall River lodges were exceptional
in being made up entirely of Catholics.
For this reason, Mr. Sattoli suggest-
ed that it might be desirable to sus-
pend the rule in order that members
might have the benefit of Easter sacra-
ments."

I suppose this is comprehensible also
so great a church dignitary as Mr.
Sattoli would not have undertaken to
so adjust the relations between spiri-
tual duty and mammon.

The Ironton Reading Club.

A Trip to the Little Town of
Sunnyside.

It was about half past seven o'clock
one bright morning in July, when we
had finished our preparations for our
journey to the little town of Sunnyside.
We rose up real early in the morning
expecting to get an earlier start than
half past seven, but a great deal of our
time was taken up packing our lug-
gage into the wagon, as we did not do
so the night before. After we had
finished packing our luggage, our lit-
tle company of four boys, four girls,
and our chaperon climbed into the wag-
on and seated ourselves as comfortably
as we could. We were all at that mo-
ment feeling very happy because we
were ready to start on our journey.

We traveled only a few miles the first
day because the roads were rough, and
it was very hard work for the horses
to draw our heavy wagon over such
ground. It was getting late in the af-
ternoon, and we had not yet found a
place suitable for us to pitch our tents,
so we could remain over night. We
were all tired with our first day's jour-
ney, and almost willing to stop any-
where, and put up for the night, but
we traveled on quite a short distance,
when we came to a pretty green, grassy
spot, beside a little stream of water.
This looked to be a very pleasant place,
so it was decided that we would pitch
our tents there until the next day. We
were soon at work making prepara-
tions for the night. The boys put up
the tents, built the fires, carried the
wood and water, while our chaperon
and we girls cooked supper. When
the boys had finished their tasks we
ate our supper, which we all enjoyed
very much because we were very hun-
gry after our day's journey. After
supper was over, we sat around our
camp-fire for quite a long time enjoy-
ing ourselves by singing, telling sto-
ries, and talking about the loved ones
at home. It was at least nine o'clock
before we ceased our talking, so we
could have prayers, and retire for the
night. After a good, sound night's
sleep, we were awakened by the wita-
tering and chirping of the birds, warn-
ing us that daylight had appeared.
Rising hurriedly from our beds, we
girls were soon ready to prepare break-
fast, while the boys fed and watered
the horses. Immediately after break-
fast we gathered up our luggage and
again proceeded on our journey. As
we traveled slowly along we enjoyed
viewing the beautiful country around
us. Our chaperon had traveled this
same route before, and was familiar
with all the points of interest. She
took great delight in describing them
to us, and answering the many ques-
tions we asked her, as we journeyed
along toward the little town of Sunnyside.
It was now about noon, and we all
felt very hungry, and wished to eat
our lunch. As we were near a farm-
house, we asked the farmer's permis-
sion to get water from the spring, and
spread our lunch in the shade of the
trees. While we were sitting eating
our lunch, black clouds commenced to
gather in the west. We could hear
the thunder rumbling in the distance,
and knew a shower of rain was coming.
We finished our lunch, and pursued
our way, but was soon overtaken by
the summer shower. Having taken
our rubber-cloaks and umbrellas with
us, we soon made use of them, and
rather enjoyed riding in the rain.

When the shower had ceased every-
thing looked refreshed, and the air
was much cooler than it had been for
quite a number of days. Now that it
was much cooler, and the roads not
quite so rough, we could travel at a lit-
tle faster speed. Our laughter, and
the noise of the wagon, scared a rabbit
from under some bushes, and as it ran
across the road, one of the boys spied
it, and before any of us had noticed
him, he had raised his gun to his
shoulder, and shot at the poor thing.
The report of the gun frightened the
horses, and they ran away. They
dashed the wagon against a large rock,
and nearly upset us. The endgate of
the wagon bounced out, and as I was
sitting leaning against it, of course I
bounced out too, right into the middle
of a mud-puddle. By the time I man-
aged to get out of the mud, the boys
had stopped the horses, and all were
running back towards me to see if I
was hurt. As there was no serious
damage done we again went on our
way. It was about half past four in
the afternoon, when we came to a
large creek, and as some of us were
fond of fishing, we decided to camp
there for the night, and have some fun
trying our luck at catching fish. Two
or three of our company went down
the creek to catch some fish for our
supper, while the remainder of us put
up the tents, and made all preparations
for the night. The fishing party re-
turned about sundown. We had been
waiting patiently for quite a long time
for their return, expecting they would
bring a bountiful supply of fish for our
supper, but alas! their luck had failed
them, and they had no fish on their re-
turn to the camp. We were greatly
disappointed because we had no fish
for supper, but nevertheless we con-
tented ourselves, and sat down, and ate
heartily of the meal set before us. As
we were feeling very fatigued, we re-
tired early, and were soon sleeping and
dreaming the happy hours away. Late
in the afternoon of the following day,
we drove into the little town of Sunnyside,
and received a warm, a cordial
welcome from our friends.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET—APRIL TERM, 1895.

MONDAY, FIRST DAY.

Attorneys.	Style of Action.	Cause of Action
J B Walker	State	Assault
W R Edgar	Henry Cureton	Jury trial—verdict of acquittal.
J B Walker	State	Petit Larceny
W R Edgar	Phillips et al	Plea of guilty and \$10 fine each.
J B Walker	State	Selling Liquor without License
W R Edgar	B Brooks	Jury trial—verdict of guilty and \$40 fine.
J B Walker	State	Carrying Concealed Weapons
W R Edgar	W Hampton	Nolle prosequere entered.
J B Walker	State	Carrying Concealed Weapons
W R Edgar	C Hampton	Nolle prosequere entered.

TUESDAY, SECOND DAY.

J B Walker	State	Carrying Concealed Weapons
W R Edgar	C McGlothlin	Dismissed by agreement at cost of defendant.
J B Walker	State	Disturbing Peace
W R Edgar	C Snodgrass	Jury trial and verdict of acquittal, by direction of the court.
J J Williams	State	Keeping Gambling Device
W R Edgar	J Wilkinson	Continued.
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W R Edgar	J Wilkinson	Continued.
J B Walker	W E Epps	Action on Account
W R Edgar	P B Hinkle	Continued.
S R Durham	L S Gaty	Action for
W R Edgar	St L & M Ry	Damages
W R Edgar	Dallas Co Bk	Action on Note
W R Edgar	Sherrill et al	Continued.
J B Walker	Stevenson et al	Action on Account
W R Edgar	J R Grimes	Action on Account
J B Walker	E W Conley	Action for
W R Edgar	Dinn'g & Byrns	Damages
W R Edgar	McKinney et al	Action for
W R Edgar	J C Roehrs	Damages
C D Yancy	W F Aver	On Transcript
Dinning et al	J F Hatten	Judgment
A R Taylor	Rose Graham	Damages
Dinn'g & Byrns	Mo P & Ry Co	Continued.

WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY.

M Clardy et al	E G Merian	Petition for Receiver
M Smith et al	C G F S Ry	Cause passed to May 2d, 1895.
J B Walker	A E Miller	Action on Note
W R Edgar	C Tindell	Continued.
J B Walker	Dora F Laird	Divorce
W R Edgar	John Laird	Continued.
W R Edgar	Flora E Moser	Divorce
W R Edgar	F A Moser	Decree of divorce for plaintiff, custody of children awarded plaintiff.
W R Edgar	Julia F Bell	Divorce
W R Edgar	Henry C Bell	Decree of divorce for plaintiff; custody of child awarded plaintiff.

Taylor et al	F Anderson	Damages
Dining et al	St L & M Ry	Motion for new trial overruled.
J B Walker	W T Duncan	Divorce
W R Edgar	John W Arms	Divorce
W R Edgar	Lydia A Arms	Dismissed.
J S Jordan	F E Warrack	Divorce
W R Edgar	J M Warrack	Decree of divorce for plaintiff.
Allen et al	Greely-Burn'in	Attachment
W R Edgar	Casebert et al	Return of ex-schiffel of Wayne county to show cause returnable May 2d, 1895.

THURSDAY, FOURTH DAY.

S M Chapman	Hoock et al	Ejectment
W R Edgar	Wm Barnes	Arson
W R Edgar	Henson et al	Partition
W R Edgar	M Henson	Decree of partition.
J B Walker	Jno Swafford	Damages
Dining et al	St L & M Ry	Trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$45—judgment for \$90.
Fox & Wing'te	M Wall et al	Partition
W R Edgar	McCue et al	Leave to sue as poor persons, and continued.
J B Walker	A Roth G Co	Action on Account
W R Edgar	L McFarland	Judgment for plaintiff for \$176.68.
R F Wingate	E W Graves	Garnishment
W R Edgar	Morris et al	Claim of wife of Wm. Jackson filed. Trial by court and judgment for claimant, Mrs. Jackson.

FRIDAY, FIFTH DAY.

R F Wingate	M J Riley	Bill of Peace
W R Edgar	Ida King et al	Continued.
R F Wingate	Mo Iron Co	Ejectment
W R Edgar	Crocker et al	Dismissed by plaintiff.
J W Emerson	H H Kiddle	Ejectment
W R Edgar	A Rietz et al	Continued.
For Assignee	Assignment of	Order of sale of stock of goods May 24, 1895 order of sale of real estate, etc.
S R Durham	C S Ballard	Divorce
Walker	F Ballard	Assault to Kill
Wingate	Harry Yates	Jury trial and verdict of acquittal.

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