

THE MORNING APPEAL.

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WALLSTREET'S POLICY.

Wall Street has already begun to retaliate on the States that stood by silver. One of their money kings named Joseph Hampson had announced that not a dollar should go into Kansas, because the entire Populist ticket had been there elected. He says further:

"These free silver cranks will never submit until they are starved to it. I would just like to see them starve. It would cost me a million dollars, but in the long run it would have been well if Bryan had been elected, so we could have starved the cranks into submission. Why, the free silver fools are going right on with their accused agitation, and we will have to starve them into submission sooner or later. I think after they starve for awhile they will be submissive enough. I was down on Wall Street a few days ago, and they say down there that they have plenty of money, but not a dollar for Kansas. Starve the cranks is the policy of Wall Street."

People who opposed this style of doing business are supposed to be cranks and anarchists.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION

In another column is a letter from Joseph Grandmeyer of White Pine county on the Senatorial question.

The APPEAL has received other letters on this somewhat interesting topic, but has not published them because they were anonymous.

Anyone who wishes to discuss this contest, either from a Jones or a Nixon standpoint, over a bona fide signature can do so, the APPEAL meanwhile not holding itself in any way responsible for the views expressed.

Newspaper men are frequently blasted by withering sarcasm, but a Glasgow editor, who offended Mrs. Madge Kendall, the actress, is made the victim of a particularly blistering brand of contempt. After correcting some mistakes regarding her brother, the actress says: "When you write my brother's name again—do it on your knees! with your hat off! I never knew your paper existed—till I saw it one day on my kitchen table! when I told my housekeeper to burn it. She rang for the groom—who sent for the stable boy—who did so!" Strange as it may seem, the editor who received this burning epistle is still living, and at last accounts was doing business at the old stand.

According to the Examiner Hon Sam Shortridge hasn't got four votes for the Senatorship in the California legislature, and the mention of his name causes indignation members to throw spitballs at the party who inadvertently breathes it.

According to the Call no one has ever heard of Perkins and the air vibrates right and day with a long, loud call for Sam Shortridge and no other. You can get four pages of either of these separate kinds of politics for five cents.

Last week there was a "Ladies Day" at the Ingleside race track in San Francisco, and as a somewhat queer co-incidence the following horses were the favorites with the fair sex in the pools, Libertine, Don Juan, The Sinner and Dolph Spreckles. They also came in ahead.

The Lone Star fighters from Texas who fell up against the Spanish troops the other day routed them in short order. A few more tastes of the sort of metal Texas is sending to Cuba will sicken the Spaniards of war.

The News seems to think that the Indian School Bonds of \$10,000 is what plunged Ormsby county in debt. How about the money the Agricultural Pavilion cost? It has been closed for four years and is no good on earth to any one, while the Indian School is a benefit to the town and purchases supplies here.

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