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Under the caption of "Let Us Face the Facts," the Salt Lake Tribune. the acknowledged most able exponent of free silver doctrine in the west pri or to the changed conditions which re come since the inauguration of President McKinley, has the following ie say in reply to an attack made upon it on account of its supporting the administration by a copperhead sheet which supported Cleveland at the time of the tepeal of the Sherman act:

In 196 silver men claimed that silver must remonstized for the following reasons: First—The volume of money controls th

skople have no money with which to purchase needed supplies.

Fifth—The presence of hundreds of thous-sads of tramps is due to the fact that the farmers and small manufacturing establish-neats are unable to employ the necessary la-borers to assist them to carry on their busi-ages in the usual way.

Sixth—The cure for these troubles is to greatly increase the volume of standard money and there is no way in which this can be done save by remonetteing stiver.

crase its sneers, its charges of selling its burling the words of treason and traiter, and all the choice vocabu ary which a blackguard can conjure p, and tell us what reasons it will of-fer next summer why voters should trop everything else and vote for a priafficandidate because he advocates the rehabilitation of silver? No matser if it is only a series of happy accidents, that no man, three years ago, puld have seen, that have changed entirely the situation, the changes have come, and how will our contemporary meet them? There is one thing more, India has been the greatest absorbent of silver for centuries. She has vast stores of silver; according to the best authorities quite 2000 millions of dollars worth. She wants to dispose of enough of this to obtain \$200,000,000 in gold with which to fix a basis for patting in effect her gold standard. Of course, should the United States adopt the double standard and open ber mints as they were prior to 1873 to thip loads would be sent here for coinge, and when coined would be inter-hangeable with gold. The shipping of that silver would bring it in direct pmpetition with the American silver piners' product. This would be but operation of a natural law. How will the Herald! howswill Mr. Bryan spect this when urging silver remone

In Seitemscientthat the election pening the mints of India. That has week

The gold mines of the world will this year yield \$350,000,000; more than the definitely known. gold and silver product of the world amounted to five years ago. If the Transvent trouble is settled peaceably the need of remopetization?"

atterances are clap trap." The men without prejudice. to be quite as well informed on the by witnesses, County Attorney Goode situation in the Cocur d'Alenes as any made to order Sinclair interviews and garbled reports about the true conditions which have appeared in the Spokesman-Review. The only thing should condemn the acts of democratic inistrations in another state. Us- John Gowanlock and J. Hathaway. sally democratic conventions endors everything democratic, even if it is a wime against laman justice and liberin comparison with which the Drey fus affair pales into insignificance.

en on duty, and how he manages to my beloved husband, mave his speech always ready when he

ADOTENAL COUNTY REPUBLICAN goes to Spokune to be interviewed, says the Grangeville Standard. Thes things ought- to be made matters of history. If this is neglected the world will hold the interviewers responsible.

Mr. Bryan would repeal the Dingley tariff law as one step toward destroying the trusts. He prefers the Wilson tariff monstrosity, war-ranted to kill all business, and therefore cal-culated to settle the entire list of economic problems.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

That states the whole thing in a nu Taking off the protective tariff could not crush any trust excepting as it might crush its business. Inviting very nicely in the estimation of those trusts, but those who wish to preserve the business upon which the trusts are organized propose that the legislation against trusts shall be direct and that it shall not injure the industries of the country.-Boise Statesman.

Hard-times croaking in Kansas falls pretty flat, in consideration of the immense corn crop.—Port Orchard Independent.

Why, of course! Because McKinley brought the good crops. It is an an-tiquated idea that God has anything to do with such matters. Seattle Herald.

Had there been hard times in Kan as this year, resulting from a crop failure, the editor of the Herald would have had little difficulty in throwing the responsibility upon the republican party. Why don't you fellows behave yourselves and get God on your side once in awhile?—Exchange.

In another column of this issue ar ears a statement by the Hon. W. B.

is really "for the people" the fact will soon be recognized by the latter, who need not be continually reminded of But there are some public men, as well as newspapers, who never leave an opportunity pass to say that they are for the masses and against the so called classes, and this failing invariably proves the ear-marks of demagogy.

At a public meeting held in the court house last Saturday evening a committee Mitchell, Edwin McBee and T. L. Quarles were appointed to make arrangements for Rathdrum's participation in the reception to be tendered the returning volunteers at Coeur d' Alene. A finance committee composed of J. C. Callahan, Joseph Buckle oth the pregious-metals, this silver in W. H. Cleland was also appointed to look after the financial part of the affair. A subscription petition has since been circulated and a good sum Senator Quay being seated by the sen has been pledged by the peoply of

A meeting composed of one member towns that will participate in the re-ception was held at Post Falls Tues-Washington ever since Mr. Quay's apday, and a program of arrangements pointment by the governor. Mr. Quay was adopted varying but slightly from is so popular personally in the senate of Mr. lirvan would have the effect of the one outlined in these columns last that he would probably be seated, by this executive committee when the strong than it is. Only those who date of the volunteers' arrival home is know the senate thoroughly know how

The trial of Mrs. Ellen Baker and this amount will be swelled to \$425. her 12-year-old son, James Carr, bound from Manila to San Francisco the Herald or Mr. Bryan offer to make were arrested at Priest River Township. were arrested at Priest River Tuesday Hong Kong by the British authorities by Deputy Sheriff Dyer, occurred in because of alleged violation of the The Massichusetts democratic state in the discharge of the accused. The compaint upon which the warrants of bidding troopships to stop at Hong conduct of the military authorities arrest were issued were sworn to by Kong hereafter. Had the Tartar been in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho." To which the Spokesman-bleview replies: "But what do the pen who framed that plank know about the situation in the Coeur d'son trial first and was acquitted, after Menes? Nothing, just nothing. Their which her son, was also discharged in serious diplomatic vessel and flies the British laws, which her son, was also discharged makes her amenable to British laws, even when carrying American troops.

"framed that plank" are very apt The state was unrepresented, except erson could be who has read the ants were represented by Atterney and to order Sinclair interviews and Alex Winston of Spokane. The case The defendattracted a number of Priest River people to Rathdrum, who came in the capacity of witnesses. Among these the money sent to Cuba to pay the strange about this action by the Mass present were Frank E. Howard, C. S. schusetts democrats is that they Lipman, Gus Lipman, Hiram Frace, present were Frank E. Howard, C. S. Cuban soldiers, and that all of the sol-Charles Jackson, John L. McDonald, been paid. The money will be return

To the many kind friends, and particularly the members of Panhandle lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, pany of Chippewa Indians, in Minne Why doesn't Bartlett the gaoler of sympathy were so graciously bange the nature of his interviews, or during my recent bereavement. I extend my heartfelt thanks and beg to tend my heartfelt thanks and beg to of sympathy were so graciously given appines. The matter has been referduring my recent bereavement. Lex. days? E. g., the world assure all that I shall ever cherish a the know how the great prodigy kindly feeling toward them for the as-Bonners Ferry passes his leisure sistance rendered and the honer shown at the obsequies over the remains of sistance rendered and the honor shown

MRS. W. E. WILLIAMS,

OUR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President McKinley has decided to give Heyburn had occasion to express himfor congress to act, and will very short- est reservs in this state, and his state ly put into effect the form of civil gov- ments are here republished because ernment which has been devised by the vital interest felt by residents of Secretary Root and endorsed by the other members of the cabinet. The principal officials will be appointed by the president. This method will be adopted because this form is not intended to be permanent, but merely to give the Porto Ricans a civil form of government, under their own citizens, until congress provides a permanent government for the islands. Besides being a good thing for the Porto Ricans, the president's decision will be also be excluded for an indefinite period is not only unjust to those who would seek as timber reserves from which settisment is to be excluded for an indefinite period is not only unjust to those who would seek as timber reserves from which settisment is to be excluded for an indefinite period is not only unjust to those who would seek as timber reserves from which settisment is to be excluded for an indefinite period is not only unjust to those who would seek as timber reserves from which settisment is to be excluded for an indefinite period is not only unjust to those who would seek as timber reserves from there will be no excuse for hair-trigger congressional action in providing a government for the island.

Whatever sympathy for Dreyfus available assets? The valleys of the Pend d'Oreille river, in Kootenal country, are adapted. gress; with home rule already existing tions of the state is thus limited.

carefully suppressed for diplomatic There is much wild talk being indulged in, and if congress were in session now there would be a strong probability that something might be ited that done to prevent the United States taking part in the Paris exposition next year, but there is an impression in official circles that Dreyfus will be released by the French government be-fore congress meets. That would, of Dreyfus case: "Every one deprecates a verdict based on suspicion, without scrap of tangible evidence, and the is being taken by conservative mer

Having personally familiarized himself with the agricultural conditions and needs of the other sections of the country, Secretary Wilson this week started upon a trip through the New England states with the same end in them a part of the wealth of the region the

The industrial commission has sus pended the hearing on trusts until Oc tober, and taken up miscellaneous matters. T. V. Powderly, United States commissioner of immigration, has given his views upon that important topic, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of E. Labor, has been heard upon labor topics.

ion, while in Washington on business to deny the published statement that he had told Senator Quay that the senate would not seat him on the governor's appointment. He said: "I have not made such a statement to my col-On the contrary, I believe Senator Quay being seated by the senthe matter, but that is my belief based A meeting composed of one member upon what I know of senators' views of each committee from the various of the case." That is the opinion Another meeting will be held even if his claim to the seat were less strong personal influence is in that

About the only official result of detention of the transport Tartar, even when carrying American troops The claim that she was overcrowded is denied by the transportation offici als of the war department, who say that she brought fewer men from Manila than she carried there from San Francisc

General Brooke has notified the war department that \$400,000 remains of diers a total of about 30,000 have ed to the treasury.

Chief Woodbury, whose Indian name is Pug-o-na-ge-shig, is in Washington trying to persuade the president to give him authority to enlist a comsota, for scouting service in the Phil-

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WASHINGTON NEWS-LETTER HEVBURN ON FOREST RESERVES Does Not Believe in Closing Large Tract

While in Boise recently Hon, W. B. Porto Rico home rule without waiting self on the subject of government for-Secretary Root and endorsed by the Kootenai county in the subject under | R. F. WENZ

d'Oreille river. In Kootenal county, are adapt-ed to the raising of all kinds of fruits and grains, and they have an unilimited market for such products at their door. The eleva-tion is more than 1600 feet lower than Boiss valley. The wholesaie forest reserve has lim-lied that section to the extent of partial stag-nation. The valleys of the upper Clearwate and its many tributaries are now under the ban of this restriction, and at the very-doo of one of the most productive sections of Idaof one of the most productive sections of the hother is a dead-line across which the enter-prise of the pioneer and the home builder may not step. Thousands of acres that lie in the valiety of that region are doomed to lie lide and unproductive and that great Inland course, put a stop to all the excitement in this country. Senator Clark of Montana, who passed through Washington this week, said of the browfus case. Exercise the deprecates of the state of the state

and the greatness of its future postponed in definitely.

Protect the timber by all means, but do i in a way that will not interfere with the set-tlement of the country. Why exclude settle-ment within the limits of the timber reserves Heyburn on the subject of government Heyburn on the subject of government Heyburn on the subject of government House and the proposed Heyburn and hopes for a speedy modification of the present system go beyond the action of individuals, which has already wrought inestimation and certainly congress will not without to build the nation. The timber lands of ble injury to the development of the draw American participation in the subject of governmental action, and certainly congress will not without the nation. The timber lands of north Idaho are as fertile as the prairie and some of the forest values.

That view of the matter lands have been carved out of the forest values.

them a part of the weath of the region the inhabit. Keep out speculators in timber land who would despoil them; make and enforce such laws and regulations as will protect them against wanton waste, but keep the door wide open to those who would make their home therein.

Great mining camps are growing Great mining camps are growing up within some of these reserves and will afford a mar-ket for the products of the valleys around them. Given the opportunity, new towns an etities will grow up in these mountains and valleys that shall add to the wealth and greatness of the state. Settlement will fill the gap between the north and the south. There is no inducement to build railroads into o through a country from which settlement is tates might emanate from the envy of som ection of the country far beyond our border

A Latin professor was explaining the A leafin professor was explaining the derivation of our word "ostracize" to his class in a local academy. He told the story of the early Roman republics and the scheming of the politicians of the times. He related how, when any man in the republic became obnoxious to his neighbors, they used to write his name on an oyster shell (Latin-ostreum, shell), and on the receipt of a specified number by the consuls that man was banished, killed or otherwise man was banished, killed or otherwis removed in some one of those pleasant ways the old Romans had. When be had finished his explanation, he said:

"Now, the boy here in the front seat, what did we derive from the old Latin use of the shell, which was called or

answer he expected was far from what he got, for the little student with spectacles in the front seat arose and delivered himself thus:

From the Roman habit of using shells to get the best of people, we de-rive the present Coney Island shell game, which is a fascinating and costgame, which is a fascinatin ly sport."-Brooklyn Times. SANANANANA

Disastrous Fortune Teiling

An extraordinary case of madness, in which all members of a family, con-sisting of father, mother and four children, were simultaneously afflicted, re-cently occurred in Belgium. A party of strolling gypsies, who undertook to tell the father's fortune by means of cards, deciared that he would be killed while serving in the army, and this prediction so impressed him and his family that in the course of the same day they all developed signs of waver-ing reason and before long had to be put under restraint. The gypsies, who were the source of the trouble, were arrested by the German police when crossing the frontier from Belgium.

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Visitor-You should have the tooth filled, Tommy.

Tommy-1 did have it filled. That's

what makes it ache so.

Visitor—I never heard of such a
thing Did you have it filled with gold?

Tommy—No'm! Had it filled with gumdrops.-Chicago News.

Looking to the Future. "The widow seems to take great in-terest in old Goldthwaite."

"She thinks that if she takes interest now she'll mave the principal tater."-Brooklyn Life.

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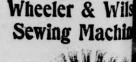
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