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THE LATE POLITICAL UPHEAVAL.

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To Take Any Part in This Movement in Behalf of the White Metal.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,)

for future action, and upon this all eyes must now be fixed."

"Do you consider the chances for free coinage improved by the late political up-

THE INDEPENDENT SUPPORT.

"Most decidedly. The very same people who do the independent thinking on the other live issues of the day are with us on the silver question. They can no longer be scared by the cries of the monometalists. The old bugbear of gold being driven out by silver has been exploded. As you know gold has not been driven out of the country by the coinage of over 370,000,000 of silver dollars and their addition to the currency. The quantity of gold has increased; the bankruptcy of 1873-'78 has, in a large measure, been arrested, and production and consumption have augmented by reason of these dollars and their certificates, giving utility to billions of millions of minutes, which would otherwise be wasted.

"Thus has the judgment of the people been prepared for the law providing for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion per month. The mere passage of this law and commencing to put it in operation have served to advance the price of silver from 94 cents per cunce to \$1 20, or within 9 cents of par with gold at our present standard of 1 to 16.

MASTERS OF THE SITUATION.

"We are now masters of the situation, as we might and should have been 14 years ago, had we not *permitted ourselves to be controlled by the false and pernicious theories of orthodox political economy. We, the largest producers of silver in the world, have for 17 years allowed London to domi-nate the silver markets of the world, and to unduly depress the price, for at no time during the last decade was there a supply of silver in London sufficient to justify the extremely low price to which it fell.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

"No; perhaps not. But we shall not suse in the good work of popular education. The present Congress made a great mistake by not passing a free coinage bill. It is one of the mistakes which it is too late to rectify to its own advantage. Recent disturbances in the money market show that the idea advanced last winter that the silver men were bent on a dangerous inflation of the currency is all rot. There is not money enough in circulation to do the business of the country. These speculators want everything tied up so they can control the mar-Even honest financial wiseacres forget that the rapid growth of our population and enormous business interests demand a like increase in the volume of the circulating medium. Otherwise, stringency will prevail and business will be clogged in all epartments of trade. In this respect we have already passed many a ruinous experience, arising from money scarcity, which has been inadequate to the demands growing out of our vast productions and the necessary exchanges required to move the same. To relieve this more money is an essen-tial condition, and one to which our national financiers, who have in control of the Gov ernment, have been strangely inefficient and neglectful; arising out of imperfect views of finance, and the authority and expediency of the Government to enact such laws as would provide the means of supply for all the money we have needed.

NOT NEARLY ENOUGH MONEY. "But we are getting over this delusion. The legislation of this Congress shows as much, for by the new silver law the volume the Beceiving Hospital. He is, however, fluenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact of money will be largely increased. It is assumed now that we have \$1,000,000,000 of gold, silver and legal tender paper money. This gives about \$15 per capita in a population of 65,000,000-about one-third the average amount of circulating medium of the other civilized nations. Anyone will see at a glance the insufficiency of this amount to do the business of our own country. "Free and unlimited silver coinage in

1876-78 would, as if by magic, have lifted this whole people from the slough of bankruptcy, beggary, trampism, misery and despair, into which they were plunged by the effort to bring about gold payments by con-traction. Such coinage would have brought resumption on the old bi-metallic basis without further shock; would have restored silver to its old place, in spite of Bismarck and his stupid and blind economic guides, and would have saved our agriculture from the last decade of depression and ruin."

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LATEST IN OILDOM.

The Governor Pattison Well at Wildwood Still Making a Phenomenal Record-It is Doing 3,000 Barrels a Day Without Being Agitated.

OIL CITY, November 16.—The speculative trade for the past week has shown more activity and animation than has been noticeable here for some time. Everybody connected with the trade are on the qui vive and the general feeling is that the market is still further augmented by a report which is said to have emanated from an authentic source that the Standard contemplates a further reduction of the premium in the near future. Selling has improved trading to a limited extent, but the absence of outside orders is lamentably felt. About the only orders have been the selling orders of the Standard and stop orders given by holders of long oil. The general feeling on the Oil City floor is hopeless indifference. The trade keeps close to the cushions on their plays NEW YORK, November 16.—"What are the silver men going to move for next?"

This question was asked of Colonel Lee Crandall at the Astor House, Colonel Crandall is the editor of the silver organ of the country. He is an energetic man and a monetary enthusiast.

"We're going to move for free coinage," he replied, with a wide sweep of the hand to illustrate the extent of this freedom. "The work of the past is accomplished. We have reached now the ultimate great issue—free and unlimited coinage—nothing less, nothing more. This is the one leading issue for future action, and upon this all eyes

trade keeps close to the cushions on their plays and as a general thing even up their private accounts at the close of each day's business, It is currently reported that a prominent Brad-ford producer is long three-quarters of a null-with a sharp stick. The Standard has been big sellers here from 80 cents down, and has had Billy Fisher selling all the suckers would take in the New York Consolidated Exchange. The breakdown from 75 cents, in the opinion of the conservative dealers, was not due to the manipulation of the Standard, but was purely the results of the St

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS. BUTLER-Glade Run-The Forest Oil Company are making preparations to test the quality of 100 foot sand in the old Phillipps well on the Hartman farm, laying off to the right of Reibold, and in advance of developments on the McKinney and adjoining farms. The well was drilled in during the early excitement. The record of the well shows that a good 100-foot sand was found, but not tested, as time. The result at No. 4, Eli Geohring, owned by the Forest Oil Company, was not strictly in accordance with the predictions ventured and expectations entertained by her actions when drilled in. The well after being tubed and starred to pump very clearly demonstrated the fact that appearances are of times very deceiving, the best showing the well could make being about 20 barrels. Still she is a nice little well and is doing this naturally, never being shot. Campbell, Gantz & Co., No. 6, Marshall farm, brought in a few days since as a 75-barrel well, did 100 barrels in 19 hours on Thursday, and one of her owners informs the writer that they expect her to do 125 barrels when the water is further exhausted. Campbell & White are started to spud on their No. 1, Martin Behm farm.

CALLEY—The way new rigs are bustled up in this field reminds the onlooker of a growth of mushrooms; after an August or September shower. The writer can't figure out satisfactorially to himself what the particular incentive is, as there are no prolific market breakers brought in. The McKee well, on the Cashdollar, which made such a showing at the start, has settled down to a 40 or 50 barrel well. The Forest Oil Company's recently completed Nos. I and 2 George Murburger, will not tend to materially increase the field's production. The wells are both light, probably four or five barrels each. Guckert & Co., on the Davis, are still bouncing the drill, but the outlook is decidedly blue. Next week there should be several new wells in. The attention of the producer is now turned toward the recent arrival on the Jake Dambauch, away off toward Brush creek. The well was making 80 barrels per day with the tools in her, but yesterday they got a hold and got the tools out, and are drilling the well further into the sand.

CONSIDERALE ACTIVITY. CALLEY-The way new rigs are bustled up in

CONSIDERALE ACTIVITY. Mt. Chestnut-Thursday's gauge of the Shuster well showed her as doing ten barrels extremely low price to which it fell.

"Our next and immediate and proper move is for free and unlimited coinage, and that without inviting the co-operation of a single government. We need for our own uses, now that we are ridding ourselves of the false designs of the economists, far more than the supplies which our mines can yield, and we should, by no action of our own, create foreign demand or add to the power of association of any foreign people."

"Do the silverites expect any more from the silverites expect and proper in taking up leases, while real estate owners have the usual beein the bonnet, and are asking fabulous prices on all lands leased. If the Shuster well proves to be an edge well, as is claimed for ber, there is considerable activity manifested by scalpers in taking up leases, while real estate owners have the usual beein the bonnet, and are asking fabulous prices on all lands leased. If the Shuster well proves to be an edge well, as is claimed for ber, there is considerable activity. per day. And still, regardless of her capacity as a producer, there is considerable activity begin operations within a few days. On the Cranmer farm other operations are expected to follow in the near future, as considerable land has been taken up in the vicinity of the well.

RENFREW-T. W. Phillips' No.; Pierce farm, has started to spud. On the John Weber farm, O'Hara & Co. are in the 100-foot with their well, while below town Rigney & Co. have completed a 20-barrel well on the Piersel farm.

AMBERSON—Considerable work is being done in this vicinity, notwithstanding the horrid condition of the roads, which are almost impassable. A good deal of interest is centered in the result of Markham & Co.'s No. 1, on the Vogeley farm, which is now 70 feet in the sand. But though the drill has about reached the proper spot, there don't seem to be any of the oleaginous fluid as yet. Reed, Markham & Co. have a nice well on the Welch, which is doing 40 barreis per day. Farquar & Co., on the McDonaid, are down 1,000 feet, while Schlegel's well on the same farm would have been in now but for a tough fishing job. The present indication looks as though the well was plugged with two strings of tools fast in her.

WILDWOOD—The Governor Pattison well on the Rolsehouse 30 acres is still holding up at 3,000 barrels a day without being agitated. The Roth Oil Company's No. 7 is making 75 barrels and hour to-night, with the chances of improvement by deeper drilling. As predicted in Saturday's Disparch, the Barnsdail & Company Zeigenheim well found the first pay Saturday night and is making 40 barrels an hour at this writing. The Forest Oil Company and Gaffey & Queen will get the sand to-morrow in their No. 2 Rolsehouse. AMBERSON-Considerable work is being done

CHLORAL WON'T KILL HIM.

The Enormous Doses Taken by a Buckeye While in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16 .- Henry W. Baldwin, of Cleveland, O., the young man who made a desperate attempt at suiman who made a desperate attempt at sui-cide a few days ago, is slowly improving at who suffer periodically from head colds or inparalyzed in both legs. He swallowed the | that a single application of SANFORD'S RADI enormous quantity of 375 grains of chloral-hydrate. He said yesterday that he wanted to die because he could not conquer his de-sire for liquor. He took 55 grains of chloral, but in the morning found himself alive. He then went out among the drugstores and purchased chloral until he found that he had collected 375 graius. These he swallowed, falling at once in stupor. He states that when he woke up again and found him-self in the ward of the Receiving Hospital, instead of some other place, he was again surprised. He is determined to die, he says, and next time he tries to take his life thinks

TROUBLE EXPECTED FROM INDIANS.

The Situation Among the Redskins at Car lin Becoming Serious. CARSON, NEV., November 16 .- The Indian outbreak at Carlin is becoming more serious. Some one appeared among them in the guise of a prophet, inciting them to war with the whites. Governor Bell has been sending arms and ammuni-tion daily to many residents of that section. Old settlers say the Indians never go to war in the fall of the year when the grass is too short for their animals to graze, and advise the people to act only on the defensive.

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ticular Taste-Feast Fit for the Gods. Yesterday's SUNDAY DISPATCH was fully up to its own standard as one of the greatest of merican newspapers. Besides the varied contents of the news, special and miscellaneous columns, two splendid serial stories, each by a literary star of the first magnitude, adds fascination to the paper. Rudyard Kipling's tale has not yet reached bottom. The depression | the reader, while William Black's story, nearing its end, increases in interest with every succeeding chapter. The following is a brief resume of important matters mentioned in the news columns.

> Foreign. Famous physicians expressed their admira-tion for the genius of Dr. Koch...Baring Brothers have not failed, owing to outside as

sistance, but will settle at their leisure....Par-nell failed to appear in the O'Shea divorce case, and Mrs. O'Shea was deserted by her own coun-sel....Survivors of the Serpent explain how the cruiser was wrecked....The gaming tables at Monaco have been very profitable this yearIn his will the late Archduke of Austria left his wealth to his morganatic wife....English opinion is said to be turning against Stan-ley....Emperor William made a favorable impression at the opening of the Prussian Land-tag....After this year Berlin theaters will be compelled to light up with electricity ... Tory

spirit is depressed over parliamentary prospectsThe trial of Eyraud and Pompard for murder was postponed for a month, owing to a newspaper's enterprise in interviewing jurorsSince his return from Ireland Secretary Balfour has proclaimed against 90 National Leagues....Thirty persons were killed in a Turkish railroad accident....A French coaching project collapsed owing to the non-appearance of James Gordon Bennett, one of the party....United States Consul John Douglas Delille, a son of Olive Logan, died at BristolThe loss of the Serpent has aroused a con-troversy on ship construction.

The University of Pennsylvania sent Dr. John Guiteras to Europe to study the Koch treatment....Official returns of several State elec-tions were published....Henry M. Stanley told it was third sand they were looking for at that time. The result at No. 4, Eli Geohring, owned prise in Africa....Kansas City packing houses failed Villard said he is about to return from Europe A coach in a moving train caught fire, but the passengers escaped....Methodists in favor of women lay delegates in conferences are found to be a large majority throughout the country....Depositors in the North River Bank will assist that institutionMiss Clapp, the authoress, has sued her divorced husband....Sam Jones' brother murdered a colored man,...Blaine's prospects for the Presidental nomination seem to be bright.... Western clergymen organized a Non-Sectarian Liberal Alliance....The Franklin News exposed the character of a minister formerly of that town....A snake of a locally unknown species bit a Beaver Falls man ... Railroads that monopolize the Ashtabula harbor will not sell a site for a life-saving station....Scottdale miners will demand wages by weight instead of by measure...A small boy was accidentally killed by falling upon a pair of scissors....Troops are in readiness to suppress a threatened Indian outbreak....An Illinois Legislator-elect was indicted for naturalization frauds....The Baring Brothers' embarrassment excites financial circles in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.... The Argentine Pres ident promised not to suspend the redemption of the public debt....P. T. Barnum was stricken with influenza A family was poisoned by sausage...A banker's wife was robbed of \$12,000 worth of diamonds...Stephen Fiske related some sensational Stanley gossip... The National World's Fair Commission's Committee announced their ultimatum to the local authorannounced their ultimatum to the local authorities....The dredging of the harbor of the Greytown terminus of the Nicaragua Canal was resumed....A clerk confessed to selling forged railroad tickets....President Bogran defeated the Honduras rebels....Indians murdered two whites in California...Destitution prevails in some Nebraska counties...A large lake steamer sunk....A man fell into a vat and was cooked alive,

A device has been discovered which will economize the consumption of natural gas in mills....The sale of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works to Carnegie, Phipps & Co. was consummated A landlord caused the arrest of a poor widow A loan institution defrauded many victims Pennsylvania Railroad offito a tax controversy Several bad accidents were recorded....The Congressional Immigration Committee will investigate the Chinese question....Museum had trouble in subduing a wild monkey Colonel J. W. Echols was recommended by his friends for Attorney General ... An elephant will be added to the Schen ley Park menagerie....Coal smoke made Pitts burg atmosphere murky A little girl was killed by paralysis of the heart Natural gas exploded in a brewery Census Agent Angell claimed the body of his wife, killed in the railroad accident...Local physicians expresse views on Koch's remedy....Local Knights of Labor are interested in the Denver proceedings ... Negotiations between the Trades' Council and retail grocers progressed favorably A Southsider was arrested for hunting ducks on a new plan....Fifteenth ward Republicans organized....Efforts were made to prevent Gerade's execution....Suits against two butch ers began A speak-easy woman could not be found for trial... William Elderkin wants a new trial... The Fourteenth ward police station is in danger... A riding teacher was arrested ... Mayor received a petition to distribute gratu-itously the printed assessment book....Rev. Dr. Irwine's character was vindicated.

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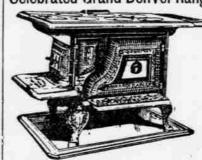
monia find victims.

The greatest care and prompt measures should be taken upon the first approach of the slight-est symptoms of pneumonia. If you have a tickling in the throat, a tightness in the chest, a pain in the head, a chilly feeling, or pains throughout the body, act promptly, act wisely bring about an immediate reaction. This can sometimes be accomplished by quick and violent exercise, but that is exhausting, and wastes the strength, which should be husbanded. A far better plan is to take a pure and strong stimulant, which will tend to equalize the cirstimulant, which will tend to equalize the circulation, check congestion and restore to
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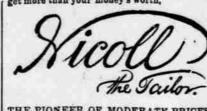
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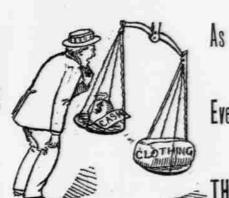
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Wheeling, 7:10 a. m., 12:05, 6:10 p. m. Steubenville, 5:55 a. m. Washington, 6:10, 8:35 a. m., 1:35,
a:30, 4:45, 4:55 p. m. Bulger, 10:10 a. m. Burgetistown, S 11:35 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Mansfeld, 7:11,
5:30 11:05 a. m., 1:25, 6:20, d 8:35. Bridgeville,
10:10 p. m. McDonalds, d 4:15, 10:45 p. m., S 10:09
p. m. D. III.

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I. 105, d 5:55 p. m. Dennison, 9:30 a. m. Steubenville, 5:55 p. m. Burgetistown, 7:15 a. m., 2:25, 5:25 p. m. Burgetistown, 7:15 a. m., 3 p. 2:25, 5:25 p. m. Burgetistown, 7:15 a. m., 3 p. 2:25, 5:25 p. m. Mansfield, 5:30, 5:53, 5:30, 11:40 a.

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1:143, 3:35, 10:40 and 5 6:20 p. m. Bulget, 1:45 p. m. McDonalds, d 6:25 a. m., d 9:00 p. m.

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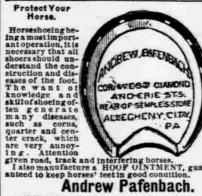
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