FACTS ABOUT SILVER.

Mining Statistics of Other Countries-The United States Abrad.

According to Humboldt, the value of the silver produced in Mexico and Peru from 1492 to 1803 was \$4,152,650,000 ; that of the product of Europe during the ame period being about \$200,000,000. Total, \$4,352,650,000.

Another authority gives \$1,244,380,794 as the value of the production of Mexico and South America from 1803 to 1848, and \$325,000,000 as that of Europe; a total for both continents of \$1,569,380.

For the period between 1848 and 1868, Professor Blake estimates the production of silver as follows ; Mexico, \$380,000,-000 ; South America, \$200,000,000 ; Europe, \$160,380,000; United States, \$73,-000,000 ; Australia, \$20,000,000. Total product, \$813,400,000.

Hitherto Mexico has held the first place as the great producer of silver; but henceforward she must be content with can opinions upon Russian topics, such the second, the United States, in consethe Central Asian question, and the Cauquence of the discovery and successful casian war, are based upon information which has been obtained exclusively from working of the rich Nevada mines, having reached the head of the list.

Erom 1868 to 1875 the value of the product of the various countries was : United States, \$163,000,000; Mexico, \$140,000,-000; South America, \$56,000,000; and the rest of the world, excluding, of course, Japan, China and India, \$63,000,000 ; a total of \$422,000,000.

Here is a brief synoptical view of the value of the products of the silver mines of the world from the period of the discovery of America to the present time ;

1492-1803	.\$4,352,650,000
1803-1848	. 1,569,880,794
1948-1868	. 813,400,000
1868-1875	. 422,000,000

icets and angles.

love of liberty.

Mohammedan brigands,

The principal object of the report of Wells, Fargo & Co., is to demonstrate the vast importance of the mining interests of the trans-Missourian region. To war with the mountaincers of the Caunippress this the more deeply, they fur-nish a tabular statement of the value of re-adis, I have studied on the ground, the metallic produce of the States and Territories on the Pacific seaboard for ca? It was declared by English newsthe six years ending 1876 :

1871	20,286,000
1872	
1873	 28,352,100
1874	 30,498,000
1875	 34,043,910
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Thus, in a short space of six years, the of value of silver produced in the region wi west of the Missouri reached the enorarous sum of \$175,214,182, or nearly fifteen millions more than Europe produced in twenty years between 1848 and 1868. The relative values of silver and gold at the English mint from 1344 to 1863.

according to Prof. Henry C. Baird of Philadelphia, were as follows ; 475

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A Terrible Ride.

We have often heard how persons who were trying to steal their way over the means of subsistence Imm Union and Central Pacific railroads had secreted themselves on breakbars, under cars, in the fireboxes and boilers of new of fertile cultivated valleys, inhabited by engines, and in other perilous positions, but the experience of a man who was recently attempting to dealhead his way from the East to this State eclipses anything of the kind that has ever come to and as often as that terrible sword fell it our knowledge. It seems that he boarded filled the sunny valleys of Kakhetia with a train at Omaha, and after having been the smoke of burning villages, and redejected from several trains, he succeeded | dened the clear Georgian streams with in getting to Green River, in Wyoming the best Christian blood. Almost every Territory. Here the train men became more vigilant, and the man saw that he of the River Kur was ravaged and desowould have to find a very secure hiding place. Accordingly, while the train were busily engaged, he crawled into the firebox of a stationary engine that swept the green valleys of the Kur and was standing on a flat car, and which was the Alazan with fire and sword, and then going through to San Francisco. Soon vanished up some dark ravine, carrying after the train started some one, purpose- with them scores of wretched captives, ly or not we do not know, shut the engine and leaving behind them nothing but door, and the man was a prisoner. The man's position was a terrible one. He houses, could not sit down and could scarcely turn around, and in this way he rode for | annually carried up into the mountains four days and nights, without a month- of Daghestan as slaves, and the youngful of food or drink, excepting a few crackers he had in his pockets. When the train arrived at Verdi, Nevada, a dis-Black sea coast, where they were sold to tance of nearly nine hundred miles from Green River, the man managed to attract the attention of the conductor by scratching on the inside of the engine with his finger nails. He was liberated from his awful situation and was almost dead with cold and hunger and from remaining so of the Russian empress, Catharine II., long in a cramped position. He was pro-finally in 1801 abdicated his throne in cold and hunger and from remaining so perly cared for at Verdi, and at last ac- favor of her successor, Paul II. counts he was in a fair way to recover. It is safe to conjecture that he will walk after this rather than attempt his way over a railroad, - Truckee (Nev.) Republican.

A DEFENSE OF RUSSIA.

tently were the "wrongs" of the moun-taineers magnified and the sufferings of Mr. George Keanan on the Misrepresenta-tions of the English Press-The Russothe Georgian Christians ignored by English press that four-fifths of intelli-Circassian Wars-Opinions Based on Engcent American readers were made to belish Information.

lieve that the conquest of the Caucasus I wish, as a lover of fair play and a was a crime against humanity. friend of the Russian people, to join Mr. Burritt in begging the readers of the History sometimes repeats itself, and Russia is now endeavoring to do for the oppressed Christians of Bulgaria what Tribanc not to accept English statements of Russian motives and Russian occur-

in the first half of this century she did rences as either fair or trustworthy. for the persecuted Christians of Georgia. is the misfortune of Russia to have a She is again opposed by British states-manship, and her motives again mislanguage which is so difficult of acquirenent that few West-Europeans or Amerirepresented by the British press. Ameri-cans should not be again misled. As a cans ever learn it. Her periodical literature, therefore, is practically to all the rest of the world a sealed book, and the Christian nation, as a fair-play loving na-tion, they should try to do at least justice scanty information which Americans get to a great and noble people, who are main-taining the rights of Christian kinsmen, with regard to Russian affairs comes through the medium of an unsympa-

and defending as America would defend thetic and prejudiced, if not a hostile press. No other European nation labors the altars of the Christian church, GEORGE KENNAN. under this great disadvantage. Amerias the Polish question, Siberian exile, Going Back to Palestine.

Rabbi Adolph Huebsch, of the Congregation Ahaveth Chesed (Reform),

sion of tyrannical power, and so persis-

id, in reference to the statement of English sources, and they are inaccurate Western paper that the Jews were and unfair, as only opinions founded on making preparations to establish an inex-parte statements can be. Even when lependent Jewish State in the Holy English journals intend to be reasonably Land truthful and impartial in their comments

I wonder that practical men, especially upon Russian affairs, their representamen of the press, who are distinctively practical, should not see that such an tions are more or less tinged with par-tisan prejudice. "The Smithate of truth"-to use a metaphor of Oliver idea is nothing more than a dream. The poor of our people have, in all ages, gone in numbers to Jerusalem, because Wendell Holmes-" is never the same as the Brownate of truth," and a Russian the charity of wealthy Hebrews was difact dissolved in the British mind seems rected there. The movement of this acquire almost inevitably new properyear is not at all exceptional. Jerusalem es, so that when it crystallizes again in s, and probably always will be, the spression it has an entirely new set of refuge of the poor learned Jews of the orthodox persuasion. They go there to As an illustration of the great wrong devote themselves to study, and the which is done Russia, in accepting Engmunificence of their brethren supports lish accounts of her movements, and them there ; but as for the formation of English interpretations of her motives. a Jewish State, I do not think that any let me recall for a moment her famous of the prominent Jews entertain such an A State under any other constituidea. tion than that of the Bible would not be a Jewish State, and to live up to the political constitution of the Bible, in its How was that war represented in Ameridetails, would not, at this day, be pracpapers to be a cruel and unprovoked asticable. To change that constitution sault mon a brave, noble and indepenwould be improper; to retain it would deut people, whose only crime was their be impossible. We do not wish to have an exclusive State. That implies the It was prompted, they said, by that insatiate ambition and that lust of conrebuilding of the temple at Jerusalem, the reinstitution of sacrifices, etc. quest which are the guiding principles of Russian policy, and it was carried on with the brutality and obstinacy which No : our idea of our mission is not to re turn to Palestine ; it is that God's providence has taken us from there and scatare the distinguishing traits of the Rus-sian character. In vain the "brave but tered us among all the nations of the earth to spread abroad the knowledge unfortunate Circassians, driven from one and influence of that book which we have mountain peak took refuge upon another ; carried through the ages and make it the they were pursued, surrounded, and exstandard book of religion. I do not see terminated with relentless ferocity. any benefit to our religion possible from the formation of a political State. It Their final subjugation was, according to the British press, a crime against would be an attempt to undo what God which all Christendom ought to protest, has done. There may be some who en-Now, what are the facts from the tertain the hope that everything will yet Russian point of view? At the beginbe arranged as before the destruction : ning of the present century the Caubut the centuries that have passed cancasian mountain range was inhabited by not be denied, they stand between the 2,000,000 or more hardy, brave, cruel old and the modern times. As you can-They had not rebuild Rome as she was in olden been at war among themselves or with imes, so you cannot again build up their neighbors for a thousand years, Jerusalem as it was ; and every change Feuds were their only inheritance-refrom that model would be a sacrilege in the eyes of the pious. I hardly think taliation and blood revenge their only legal remedies, plunder their principal many of our brethren in this land would rediately be willing to exchange America for the south of this mountain range lay a series soil of Palestine. Our numbers now are such that it would not be possible for us a civilized Christian people known as all to live in Palestine, and a partial return the Georgians. Over the heads of these Georgians the Caucasian mountaineers would not be what it ought to be. Besides, the resources of that country are hung like a living sword of Damocles, not now such as would render an inde-

THE ELECTORAL BILL.

President Grant's Indorsement of the Bi as Indicated on Returning it with his Signature.

To the Senate of the United States . I follow the example heretofore occa-sionally presented of communicating in this mode my approval of the act to pro-vide for and regulate the counting of the vote for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions arising thereon backson of sections arising thereon, because of my appreciation of the imminent peril to the institutions of the country, from which, in my judg-ment, the act affords a wise and constitutional means of escape. For the first time in the history of our

country, under the Constitution as it now is, a dispute exists with regard to the result of the election of the Chief Magi trate of the nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of disputes touching the electoral votes cast at the late election by one or more of the States depends the question whether one or the other of the candidates for the

Presidency is the lawful Ohief Magistrate. The importance of having clearly ascertained by a procedure regulated by law which of the two citizens has been elected, and of having the right of this gists. high office recognized and cheerfully agreed in by all the people of the repub-

cannot be overestimated, and leads me to express to Congress and to the nation my great satisfaction at the adoption of a measure that affords an orderly means of decision of a gravely exciting question

While the history of our country in its earlier period shows that the president of the Senate has counted the votes and dethe Schate has conneed the votes and de-elared their standing, our whole history shows that in no instance of doubt or dispute has he exercised the power of de-ciding, and that the two oouses of Con-gress have disposed of all such doubts and disputes, although in no instance hitherto have they been such that their decision could essentially have affected the result. For the first time, then, the

government of the United States is now brought to meet the question as one vital to the result, and this under conditions not the best calculated to produce an agreement or to induce calm feeling in the several branches of the government or among the people of the country. In

a case, where, as now, the result is in-volved, it is the highest duty of the lawmaking power to provide in advance a constitutional, orderly, and just method of executing the Constitution in this most interesting and critical of its provisions. The doing so, far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement of right and an execution of powers conferred by the Constitution in Congress.

I think this orderly method has been secured by the bill, which, appealing to the Constitution and the law as the guide in ascertaining right, provides a means of deciding questions of single returns through the direct action of Congress, and, in respect to double returns, by a tribunal of inquiry, whose decisions shall stand unless both houses of Congress shall concur in determining otherwise, thus securing a definite disposition of all questions of dispute, in whatever respect they may arise.

With or without this law, as all of the States have voted, and as a tie vote is impossible, it must be that one of the two andidates has been elected, and it would be deplorable to witness an irregular controversy as to which of the two should receive, or which should continue to hold the office. In all periods of his tory controversies have arisen as to the successful choice of the chiefs of States, and no party or citizens loving their country and its institutions can sacrifice pendent State able to exist there except too much of mere feeling in preserving by the mercy of other States. Furtherthrough the upright course of law their more, we must recognize that in this country from the smallest danger to its day all the tendency of the world is toward peace on such an occasion, and it cannot the separation of politics from religion. npressed too firmly in the hearts of all the people that true liberty and real progress can exist only through a cheerful adherence to constitutional law. The bill purports to provide only for the settlement of questions arising from the recent elections. The fact that such questions can arise demonstrates the necessity, which I cannot doubt will before long be supplied, of permanent general legislation to meet cases which have not been contemplated in the Constitution or laws of the country. The bill may not be perfect, and its provisions may not be such as would be best applicable to all future occasions, but it is calculated to meet the present condition of the questions and of the country. The country is agitated. It needs aid. it desires peace and quiet and harmony between all parties and all sections. Its industries are arrested, labor unemploy-ed, capital idle, and enterprise paralyzed by reason of the doubt and anxiety attending the uncertainty of a double by Prof. Riley, whose previous fore-warnings upon this subject have been tion. It wants to be assured that the claim to the Chief Magistracy of the naremarkably accurate, some interesting in- result of the election will be accepted timations of grasshopper probabilities without resistance from the supporters were advanced. The professor began of the disappointed candidate, and that by calling attention to the fulfillment of its highest officer shall not hold his place with a questioned title of right. that the bill will secure these

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ber of days; separate the right hand tigure, and divide by four.

Ten per cent .- Multiply by the number of days, and divide by thirty-five. Twelve per cent .-- Multiply by the number of days, separate the right hand

figure, and divide by three. Fifteen per cent.-Multiply by the number of days, and divide by twenty-

Eighteen per cent.-Multiply by the number of days ; separate the right hand tigur , and divide by two.

Twenty per cent .-- Multiply by the number of days, and divide by eighteen.

An Eccentric King.

The eccentric young king of Bavaria has, like other mortals, had his little love affair. The lady was his cousin, the Princess Sophie, and the first cause of attraction was her cleverness as an amateur singer and actress. During their betrothal she frequently sang "Elsa" in costume to the king's "Lohengrin," and the day was bright and happy. gantly fond of dried fruit, which the cing abominated as he does politics. He begged her to cease eating such food. She refused. "The "fairy prince" threw her marble bust out of the winbroke some furniture, and then, dow, rushing to his favorite castle of Berg, he wrote to his uncle, Duke Maximilian, to English newspapers to all the world ! come and take his daughter home, as he Journals like the Pall Mall Gazette,

foot of the beantiful country lying north lated by raiding bands of Caucasian horsemen, who came down from a height of 10,000 feet like a mountain storm. the smoking ruins of Georgian farm-Hundreds of Christian families were

est and most beautiful of the women the agents of Turkish harems. So terrible a scourge did these raids of the Caucasian mountaineers become to the inhabitants of the Georgian valleys that the last Georgian king, after repeatedly imploring the assistance and protection H wrote to the latter a mournful letter, recounting the misfortunes and sufferings of his unhappy people, pleading the claims of Christian brotherhood, and ending with the pathetic cry : "For God's sake help us ! The kingdom of Georgia has ceased to exist; it has been carried away captive into the mountains

of the Caucasus. Russia responded promptly to this call for aid. Six or seven battalions of Russian infantry moved up the Georgian valley from the Caspian sea coast, and notice was given to the Caucasian mountaincers that their raids into territory which now belonged to the emperor must cease. Not the slightest attention was paid to the warning. The highlanders continued to swoop down like mountain hawks upon the Georgian villages along the base of the range whenever the latter were left ungarrisoned. and it soon became evident that, in order to protect Georgia, Russia must attack the mountaineers in their native fastnesses. War was declared in 1801, and hostilities continued with only occasional intervals of peace for more than half a century. After the sacrifice of millions of money and tens of thousands of lives the mountaineers were finally conquered, and harassed Christians of Georgia, for the first time in a hundred years, could come out of their fortified churches and look up to the white peaks the Caucasns without a thrill of dread.

During all this time where were the sympathies of England ? With the perally preparing to defend their crops. secuted, battle wasted, almost exterminated Christians of Georgia ? Far from Then, as now, the guiding principle of British statesmanship seemed to be

' with anybody against Russia." The spectacle of a Christian people struggling vainly for existence in the midst of hostile Mohammedan powers, and borne down at last by overwhelming odds, did But the princess was extrava- not extort from England a single expression of sympathy or pity. But the "wrongs" of the "unfortunate moun-taineers," who were not allowed to prove their nobility and maintain their freedom by sacking Christian churches, burning Christian villages and outraging Christian women, were trumpeted through

Why, then, should the Jews be expected to turn their backs upon the progress of the world, and be the first to lay the foundation of a religio-political State ? No; no one can wish that. Should we again have a Jowish State, a Catholic State, a Protestant State, it would throw the world back into many centuries. do not mean to say that Jerusalem is not an interesting city to us-that I, as a Jew, have not a particular interest in it as the cradle of my nation ; but I love it in an intelligent way.

The Grasshopper Question.

The grasshopper question is the all-absorbing one among the farmers of the Northwest, for it will matter little to them who is the next President if these winged pests destroy their crops and leave them without money to pay any taxes. In an address recently delivered before the St. Louis Academy of Science his predictions for 1876, he having a year ago expressed his belief that in Mis-aouri, Kansas and Nebraska there would ends, I give it my signature, U. S. GRANT. vear locusts as would naturally hatch in ordinary seasons from indigenous species; that those States rayaged by locusts in the spring and early summer of 1875

would enjoy peculiar immunity during the same seasons of 1876, net only from locust injuries, but also from the injuries of most other noxious insects; but that they would be liable to suffer from migratory swarms from the far Northwest later in the year, all of which came to pass in accordance with the professor's prophecies. The present situation, according to Prof. Riley, is this: The swarms of Rocky Mountain locusts, though they came too late to seriously affect maturing crops last year, have laid eggs over large parts of Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, and in restricted portions of Iowa, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas. Should nine-tenths of these eggs be destroyed, the remainder would hatch enough young insects to destroy everything green in the region named, unless steps should be taken to prevent such a result. Fortunately, means have been discovered for checking the ravages of the pests, various de scriptions of grasshopper exterminators have been invented, and the farmers in the threatened regions are very gener-

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 29, 1877.

Retrenchment, Reduction, Reform. These three words seem prevalent in the pubtie mind at the present time. We can assist the traveling public by informing them of the fact that the Grand Central Hotel, New York, has reduced prices from \$4 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. This is lower than any other first-class: hotel in the city.

Cloud Banners of the Alps.

Among the most exquisite scenes which de-light the eye of the European traveler are those rose colored cloud banners, floating from the Alpine cliffs. But if is only in the sunlight that nature hangs out these beautiful tokens. So it is only in the glow of health—the sunlight of our inver hence —that nature reveals these READING. The further price was a strategy of the sense of fifty at columns, will be issued on Saturday, many columner cirl direct of the current in ews of fifty of the public bases of the current in ews of fifty of the public bases and actors of the days special correspondence from il centers of the college of the sense and actors of the days special correspondence from the sense in the sense of the clobe, down the hear of printing. A pecial feature of the clobe, down the hear of printing in the sense of the clobe, down the hear of printing. A pecial feature of the construction statement, service of end clobe, down the hear of printing of service of the clobe, down the hear of printing. A pecial feature of the construction statement, in the training string from the first year, in pristory of euter (vir) way, from heading actors of the service of the clobe from the printing of the service of the states, in the trailing civil and military straggies of the states and reconstruction of the days of the bases who de-pristors are professional reader, and for all classes who de-ters thorough, sparking, independent sournal - as can be professional reader, and for all classes who de-ters of the close on the strained of the servers of the servers of the close on the servers of the strager of the servers of the strain reader, and for all classes who de-ters at professional reader, and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader, and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader, and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of professional reader and for all classes who de-ters of So it is only in the glow of health—the similart of our inner being—that nature reveals those physical cloud banners, the "rosy cheek" and "cherry lip," to praise which every poet of the earth has invoked the Muse to aid him. But they are as rare as the cynical Hood conceived Christian charity to be. Woman, eager to re-tain this charm, resorts to French art and rouge. The effect is similar to that which would be schedule the which work the bar thin this charm, reserve to French at and rouge. The effect is similar to that which would be produced by substituting auctioneers' flags for the delicate, glowing cloud-banners of the Alps. If woman would aid nature instead of adopting art, would seek health instead of vainly trying to mask discase, she would not only win the greatest charm of womanhood— health—but she would avert much misery both from head to there. Do Discout Security from herself and others. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received the highest praise from thousands of pale, delicate, suffering women. One bottle often affords more relief than months of treatment by crustics and ether medicines. It is harmless in any condition of the system and its use often renders the Single copies, postage prepaid... Five copies, Ton copies, Twenty copies, the system, and its use often renders the

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