



HERE'S THE MESSAGE

IT TOUCHES BUT ONE SUBJECT

REPEAL THE SILVER PURCHASE ACT

The President sees in the Act of July 14, 1890, the source of all our woes, and calls for its immediate repeal...

CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, August 8.—The following is the President's message as read in both Houses of Congress to-day.

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation...

that the United States will not be in a position to gain a hearing in favor of such an arrangement so long as we are willing to continue our attempts to check national growth and progress...

THE CAUSE OF THE ALARMING SITUATION. I believe these things are principally chargeable to congressional legislation touching the purchase and coinage of silver by the general government.

Indoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of four millions and five hundred thousand ounces of silver, enforced under that statute...

THE EFFECTS. This disappointing result has led to renewed and persistent effort in the direction of free silver coinage.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE with the policy and practice of other civilized States nor is it justified in an exaggerated and unreasonable reliance on our national strength...

There is one important aspect of the subject which especially should never be overlooked. At times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us...

UPON THE DISCOVERY of this the Government took a hand, and an investigation followed, resulting in the Captain's arrest.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. The Latest Happenings Condensed and Printed Here.

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ing September that we might enter promptly upon the work of tariff reform which the true interests of the country clearly demand...

UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL RECOMMENDED. I earnestly recommend the prompt repeal of the provisions of the act passed July 14, 1890...

MONDAY.—The Senate and House simply went through the formalities of opening and choosing seats.

TUESDAY.—Senate.—It took 15 minutes to read the president's message, which was referred to the committee on finance.

THE BEST ENSLAVE. The best crop for ensilage is corn, planted in the usual way as if for grain—that is, in drills with three or four seeds together at thirty inches apart.

WHOLESALE SWINDLING. The Charge Against a Well-known Lawyer of Columbia, S. C.

POULTRY HINTS. Cook the vegetables, such as pumpkins, cabbage, apples or onion, in the evening; mix in the meal while hot and put away, covering tightly, so that it will be warm when fed to the poultry before sunrise.

BROOD MARES AND FOALS. The best food for a mare in foal is oats, bran, some corn, a little oilcake, carrots, corn fodder and good hay in small quantities.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. TOMATO CULTURE. The average productiveness of tomato plants, in both number of fruits and weight of product, appears to be in direct proportion with the earliness of setting in the field...

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The better the cultivation the better will be the vegetables grown.

FRUITION PUMPKIN VINE. If you desire to utilize the entire strength of a pumpkin vine in the production of only one or two fruits, then thinning out will be necessary.

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bowels. If it should not you will notice that it is uneasy; it will switch its tail, draw up at the flanks, breathe short and snarling more or less.

THE RAM IN NAVAL WARFARE. As a result of the Victoria disaster renewed attention will be given, naval experts say, to the ram as a special implement in naval warfare.

POPULAR SCIENCE. An iron railway lasts sixteen years; a steel one lasts forty.

POPULAR SCIENCE. The common frog can change its color, to some extent, in harmony with its surroundings.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Glass bricks are on exhibition at the World's Fair. They are intended for buildings wherein great light is needed.

POPULAR SCIENCE. A botanist has found by experiment that there are grown in the country sixteen species of trees which, when thoroughly soaked, will sink in water.

POPULAR SCIENCE. A telephonometer is the new instrument that registers the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing-off signal.

POPULAR SCIENCE. In 1863 measurements of many thousands of men in the United States Army showed that the average height of men born in the United States was 67.8 inches; of Englishmen, 68.7; of Irishmen, 67; of Frenchmen, 65.5; Germans, 66.7.

POPULAR SCIENCE. The prevalence of crimson colors in certain fishes on our New England coast on portions of which scarlet and crimson seaweeds abound, is explained by Professor J. Brown Goode by the red pigment derived by the crustaceans from the seaweeds they devour, and which in turn form the food of the fishes.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Some writers think the process of turning white among arctic animals is in some way connected with a decrease of vital energy; and in his notes on recent science in the Nineteenth Century, Prince Krapotkin brings forward as an example the alleged permanent white colors of domesticated animals in sub-arctic regions, such as the Yakut horse.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Doctor W. C. Phillips, of New York City, recently made an interesting experiment at the Academy of Medicine. In a boy's mouth he placed a small electric light, then the extinguishment of the gas left the spectators in the dark. They saw that the boy's face was illuminated, the light shining through his cheeks, revealing every vein and imperfection.

POPULAR SCIENCE. One of the most curious rock formations in the world is to be seen in Arizona. It is a short distance east of the stage road between Tucson and Oracle and stands on a knoll several feet above the surrounding sand hills. It is a most perfect representation of a camel and is formed of one piece of granite. It is about sixty feet high and is very white and smooth.

POPULAR SCIENCE. An apparatus has been constructed for telephoning simultaneously over telegraph wires. The system has been in operation for some time on the telephone line from Buda-Pesth to Szegedin, a distance of 124 miles. The results were satisfactory. The apparatus can easily be inserted in a telegraph circuit and used at once. It is said that simultaneous telegraphy along the wire does not in the least interfere with telephoning and that the effects of induction and all disturbing noises are completely removed.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Printing on Leather. Some beautiful, artistic effects have been secured lately by printing on leather. These are the results of a carefully perfected method of treating the leather after tanning. The skins are kept free from grease, and, if they have been prepared with tannin, must first be steeped in a preparation of sumac. The application of the color can be done in several ways, according to the effect it is desired to produce. It can be done by dyeing the skin and afterward treating it with acids in certain parts, so that the natural color of the leather appears, or priming with a preparation composed of virgin wax, four parts; castor oil, four parts; borax and copal resin, each one part, mixed together and warmed. The restor oil may be replaced by any vegetable or mineral oil.—Chicago Record.

POPULAR SCIENCE. Connecticut is now added to the list of States where the practice of medicine is regulated by law. There are now but nine States in the Union where the practice of this profession is absolutely unrestricted by any rules whatever, and the Boston Herald regrets to say, that Massachusetts is one of the delinquent States. The only equipment that is essential for the practice of medicine in Massachusetts is a signboard hung outside the physician's office, and even this is frequently dispensed with. Massachusetts is the irregular practitioner's paradise.

POPULAR SCIENCE. The title of nabob belongs to the administrators under the Mogul empire of the separate provinces into which the district of a subahdar was divided.

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