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As a bad debt collection agency the British navy is a howling success.

Every May day shower is equal to a contribution of \$1,000,000 to the people of Nebraska.

If the reports of abnormal falls of hall continue we may expect another reduction in the price of ice very soon.

Japan is to have a taste of the ultimatum policy herself, merely that she may know how China recently felt.

Perhaps Great Britain will now add to her claim against Nicaragua the expense to which she has been put to enforce its payment.

Chauncey Depew now says it is too strong recommendations and give Mr. early to discuss national polities. But Morton a very substantial claim to conit is to be noted that he has not arrived at this conclusion until after he has had candidate. his say.

We are reminded that it is only two have equally strong recommendations years since the ceremonies attendant and who enjoy an advantage over New upon the opening of the World's fair at York's governor in being younger men Chicago that now exist only in recollecand therefore in closer touch with a

tions and photographs.

Mr. Morton will be 72 years old when There is plenty of good timber availthe next republican national convenable for the vacancy in the Board of tion is held and while he may still be a Education. The board should be vigorous man he will have far passed strengthened, not weakened, by the adthe time of life for a presidential candition of a new member. didate. William Henry Harrison was

the oldest man ever nominated for the The bill forbidding the appearance of presidency, he having been 68 when women upon the stage unless attired in inaugurated, and all but five of the skirts failed to receive the necessary presidents were under 60 when inauguconstitutional number of votes in the rated. It is not at all probable that the New York legislative assembly, 'S'nontnext republican national convention will rage.

make so extreme a departure from the practice of the past as to nominate a The canal law will no doubt be tested candidate 72 years old, and such being in the supreme court before the citizens the case it would seem to be a waste of of Douglas county vote upon the canal bond proposition. There is no use voting bonds until all uncertainty as to their validity is removed.

of silver. Certainly the prospect was tendency of the tide of gold shipments Assuming that Mr. Chauncey Depew never better since 1873 for some kind of having turned toward the United States is authorized to speak for the republian international monetary agreement for the first time in several years. cans of New York, they are in favor of in the near future. Governor Levi P. Morton as the candi-

NEW YORK FOR MORTON.

date of the party in 1896 for president.

This was said by Mr. Depew in an in-

terview at Cleveland, and as that gen-

Morton in the list of possibilities.

THEY MUST STAND TOGETHER. The Omaha jobbers and packers have than a few months ago.

made a strong presentment of their tleman is a very warm friend of Mr. grievances to the Interstate commission.

Morton and has a wide acquaintance They have cited facts that cannot be printing just let shall have been fuland great influence with the republi- controverted and presented figures that filled the state will find itself with 2,000 cans of the Empire state the remark afford conclusive proof of the righteouscopies of the senate journal on its hands is to be taken seriously. There have ness of their demands. They have and only 1,000 copies of the house been intimations from other sources of shown that Omaha has been a victim of journal. These journals of course are a strong feeling among New York re- arbitrary discrimination on the part of only demanded in sets, so that when the publicans favorable to the nomination the railroad traffic managers for years 1,000 sets are disposed of there will be of Mr. Morton by the next republican and has suffered incalculable damage 1,000 odd senate journals left. This national convention and after what has by this unfair and lawless treatment printing was ordered by separate resolubeen said by Mr. Depew there is good The submission to these wrongs has reason to believe that the friends of been a drawback to the material pros-Mr. Morton are intending to put him in perity of this city and its continuance the race for the nomination. There has will check its growth and the developbeen no intimation that he is offering ment of the whole region tributary to discrepancy is that the two pieces of that any encouragement to a movement of Omaha. The only wonder is that the work will be done by different printers, this kind or even that he has any knowl- jobbers and packers of this city have the difference in the number of copies y. 1895, was edge of it, but it is hardly to be doubted patiently submitted to this rank disordered leaving opportunity for differ-19,337 that he knows something of it. The crimination for years and allowed themselves to be distanced by their declaration of Mr. Depew is the first distinct statement, so far as we have competitors and rivals without offering. journal to one bidder and the other to

observed, that New York republicans any resistance. seriously contemplated presenting Gov-On this score, however, they really have themselves to blame. They comernor Morton as a presidential candimand the situation and could by united date, but his authority will everywhere be accepted as sufficient to place Mr. action have long since brought the traffic managers to time. Instead of acting in concert on the principle of one

Unquestionably the friends of Govfor all and all for one they have allowed ernor Morton can offer some cogent reathe railroads to dominate them by disons why he would be an available candidate and also why, if nominated and versions and divisions created through elected, he would make a good chief so-called special favors, secret relates. drawbacks, passes and side partnership executive of the nation. He is thoroughly in accord with the principles of with railroad officers who dabble in all the republican party, believing in the sorts of speculative enterprises outside judicious protection of American indus- of their legitimate business. It is this tries and in a sound and stable cur- pernicious system of individual favoritency. He has had much experience in ism that is chiefly responsible for the public life and has judiciously and cred- lack of harmony and self-assertion itably discharged every duty and re- among our business men, and notably among the jobbers and packers. Insponsibility. He is a patriotic, public spirited citizen, whose private life is stead of asserting their rights and inabove reproach. He has not been long sisting upon fair treatment and no enough, perhaps, in an executive posi- favors they have allowed themselves to tion to warrant a positive expression be placated by sops thrown from railroad headquarters that have demoral-

of opinion as to his administrative ability, but he has done well thus far as | lzed their organizations and made it easy for the traffic managers to keep up in few counties are there any farmers governor of New York and there appears good reason to expect that he will a policy that is adverse to Omaha as a distributing and jobbing center. maintain his excellent record as a pub-Whatever the Interstate commission lie man. His efforts and influence have may decide Omaha merchants and been directed to securing those reforms which the republican party promised manufacturers should stand together from now on, assert their rights and the people of the state and in this he has been signally successful. These are work in harmony for the promotion of

their collective interests, which are also the interests of the whole community. sideration as a possible presidential Any other course will leave them open to constant attack from within and without and make it impossible either But there are other republicans who to extend their territory or to even hold what they have now got. It is the penitentiary property which he wants solidarity of the commercial people of the state to buy of him. Some people

other cities that has given them ad- professed for a while to be in doubt vantage over Omaha, and it is high whether Dorgan would avail himself of time for Omaha to profit by their example. VERY LITTLE IMPROVEMENT.

Dorgan himself never suffered any But two months remain of the gov- doubt. He has been waiting for the ernment fiscal year and it is possible chance. He stands ready at all times to make a pretty close estimate of what to relieve the state of the money apthe treasury situation will be at the propriated by the legislature for the close of the year, June 30. According to purchase of his claims. the public debt statement for April the deficit for that month was \$\$ 749 \$40 and for the ten months of the fiscal year it was \$45,299,369, a monthly average of a little over \$4,500,000. It is not prob-able that this average will be reduced Those persons who delight to witness an exhibition of political gouging, biting and kloking will make a great mistake if they for the next four weeks.

for the remaining two months of the year, so that it may be regarded as Kentucky's litea of Prohibition.

THE GLANT AND THE PIGMY.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

urer. It is safe to say that no private

equal importance would for a moment

permit such loose methods to be em-

disappear one after the other as rapidly

as they made their original appearance.

the opportunity offered by the new peni-

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once.

New York Tribune: Evidently the prealdent has backed down from his former posi-tion on the Nicaraguan question. That is just what might have been expected from a There is really very little improvement in the treasury noudition, but the Indi- just crawfish administration. cations are somewhat more favorable

Wyoming convened today there was much Indianapolis News: We think that the discussion among the veterans in attendance government has so far acted with wisdom and discretion in the Nicaraguan incident. But we must say that the patronizing approval of the British press is, as the Jour-Commander Rollins for the appointment of a After the contracts for legislative nal's dramatic critic says, "fairly excruciatnational encampment in favor of extending

Globe-Democrat: Nicaragua is not as large fraternal aid to confederate veterans. The in area as Missouri and has about half the suggestion was generally received with favor population of St. Louis. It is in bullying and leading members expressed the opinion midget like this that English arrogance mes to the surface and indicates to larger that the principle advocated by General Rollins will receive the endorsement of the ennations what their fate would be under simcampment, which resumed its secret session flar conditions. at 10 o'clock today.

Washington Star: It is rather strange that many of the American newspapers that are now engaged in praising Great Britain for its firmness in dealing with "an insignificant Its firmness in dealing with "an insignificant country like Nicaragua" should be the very Republic in convention this forenoon and as-sured them that the veterans recognized their tions of the two houses of the legislature and owing to the usual bungling Journals that yelled "coward," "bully" and such-like epithets at their own government organization and accorded them the place failed to provide for equal numbers of both journals. Another result of the when President Harrison talked in a busihelpers of the veteran soldiers. The ladies' ness-like manner to impertinent Chile. organization then elected the following offi-

cers: President, Mrs. Theresa M. Porter Philadelphia Press: The administration is aced in a worse and worse light as addi-Aspen; senior vice president, Mrs. Ruth E. tional details are brought to light in the Foote, Denver; junior vice president, Mrs. Nicaragua blunder. Great Britain put the Caroline Keeler, Pueblo; treasurer, Mrs. Jen-Nicaragua blunder. Great Britain put the administration in a false position on one side nie R. Banks, Leadville; chaplain, Mrs. Esther ences in the bids that have thrown one journal to one bidder and the other to

at Washington lacked the foresight to and in what direction Great Britain was moving and it lacked the force to compel Nicaragua the proposed was to establish a home for in-digent and suffering southern veterans. His One thing the suit against ex-Treaswas once possible. The responsibility for the English occupation of a point on the urer Hill is accomplishing for the benefit he English occupation of a point on the sthmus, which is taken under just as ex-ilicit a pledge to retire as was the occupa-ilicit a pledge to retire as was the occupa-tion the provide the point of the provide the people. This nation is great enough, intelli-people. This nation is great enough in all of the taxpayers if it results in nothing else and that is an exposure of the methods of bookkeeping and accounting in vogue in the office of the state treas-

THE FIFTEEN DAY CRITIC.

corporation with financial interests of Chicago Post: The Marquis de Castellane talks of sentiment. It is a pleasure to know just how he classifies that \$2,000,000.

Chicago Record: The father of young ployed in its affairs as were employed Count Castellane criticises American society ranks of an army whose record for bravery by the treasurers of the state of Neand soliderly conduct cast no stain upon our fame as a nation among nations. True, they with the natural severity of a foreigner braska. The testimony in this case does whose family has just married into it. not show whether or not the lesson of were not our comrades in the Grand Army Washington Star: Miss Gould's father-in-

the Hill shortage has been learned. It law in his publihed impressions of America American sense. gently intimates that there are a great many is an experience altogether too expunctiliously honest American citizens who where these old soldiers can be cared for, sheltered, fed, clothed, and in sickness pensive to be indulged in more than never succeed in getting to be United States senators.

Chicago Herald: Where did the marquis Notice has been given that the Adams f Castellane gain so much and so exact knowledge as to the selling price of American county relief committee which had been legislators and courts? Is he in communic co-operating with the State Relief comwith the shade of his new daughter-in-law mission has fulfilled its object and has late father?

Chicago News: The Marquis de Castellane been dissolved. 'The relief work is pracfather-in-law of Jay Gould's daughter, says tically at an end all over Nebraska and the American nation is a "reunion of neople without ancestors." The marquis will doubtwho will not be able to care for themless admit, however, that it is better to have money than ancestors. selves until the next crop is harvested.

Minneapolis Journal: Count Castellane Neither county nor state relief commitwho married a large slice of the Gould fortees have anything to do further than tune the other day, has written an article to dispose of the supplies on hand and severely condemning America and everything American. Perhaps his American wife is not shelling out the money as fast as he had exto prepare reports of the work performed. The relief organizations will pected.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The new husband of Anna Gould has written a paper about America, in which he suggests that Ameri-

can men are only interested in the pursuit of the Almighty dollar. The Marquis de Cas-tellane ought to be able to recognize this in-Bill Dorgan has selected his man to represent him in the appraisement of the stinct when he sees It.

Boston Globe: The father of the Count de Sastellane, who married Anna Gould, has written a long article for a French review in which he paints the reeking corruption of the American congress. We, here in ica, were not aware that corruption had been tentiary law to unload his old utensils carried to the extreme in congress which this writer asserts, but as he was in this country upon the state at a handsome price.

for the space of fifteen entire days, of course ha knows. Indianapolis Journal: "The American nan." says the count, "does not much care for the society of women," and "gallantry in the honest sense of the word is unknown to hlm." Considering that this young person saw nothing of the United States except a little bit of New York City, and nothing of

starts and snobs, one can hardly wonder at his impressions of the country and people. PEOPLE AND THINGS.

its people except an illiterate set of rich up-

The impression is growing in Colorado and contiguous territory that President Cleveland was born with a golden spoon in his mouth.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE G. A. R.

A delegation from the encampment waited

Conventions for Colorado and Wroming Boston Courter: We cannot see why a dog should be so much more fond of the seat of a man's trousers than any other part of his wardrobe. Being Reid at Denver. DENVER, May 2 .-- Before the Grand Army of the Republic encampment of Colorado and

Galveston News: Man made justice blind so that his escape would be easy.

BRIGHT REAMS.

Harper's Bazar: "They say that Miser Mendel is sick. What is the trouble?" Remorse. He gave a tramp a counterfeit follar and the fellow passed it at his store." of the recommondation made by Department committee to prepare a memorial to the next

Philadelphia Times: It is often com-plained that love grows cold. Considering the amount of clothes the pictures show he deem't wear, it is no wonder.

New York World: Wife (reading paper)-Just see the frightful effects of rum, John; here's a young man got drunk and walked right into church. Husband (drowsily)-Yes, yes; rum's liable to land a man most anywhere.

Philadelphia Record: There is one chop house the tramps do not like, and that is the woodshed. upon the ladies of the Grand Army of the

Somerville Journal: Bostonians find the unabridged dictionary a very useful book. They even use it for the children to sil on at the table when they outgrow the in-fantile high chair. which they are entitled as co-workers and

> Chicago Record; First Legislator-Didn't you succeed in convincing your colleague that his argument was fallacious? Second Legislator-No, I underestimated his reach

> Minneapolis Journal: "Well, Macco." said General Joachim Maria, "T'm afraid our revolution won't wash." "Tm afraid pot," said Macco, with a sigh: "but we're making the other fellows put up a good deal of Castile soap."

exact words were as follows: "There remains one other subject of which I wish to speak. The war is over. We are, Indianapolis Journal: "It is not all of a woman's life mission to get a husband and a home." the new woman averred with great emphasis. "No." assented the old woman, "it ain't all of it by much. After she has got the husband and home she still has to devote earnest efforts to getting new clothes."

that goes to make up what we call civilizawhen victorious to be generous and even liberal to the vanquished. The south, or at least many parts of it, is not the home but The Presidential Possibility :-- I've been in-rited to make a speech before a citizen's lub. Will my health permit of the exer-

rather the stopping place of many poor, crippled, broken down old men. They were brave soldiers, not the leaders, but in the The Physician-What's the subject of the

> The Presidential Possibility-Sliver. The Physician (who knows a few things) Certainly not. I forbid you to leave the house for a month

SPRING ODE. Minn apolis Tribun Minn-apolis Tribune. The bump-eyed frog begins to sing His brek-ke-ke-ke ko-ax, The schoolboy in his father's chair, Places the noisome tacks, The maiden with the bulbous sleeve Smiles at her diamond ring And all things join the general josh To welcome in the spring.

sneitered, led, clothed, and in sickness nursed, will cost but little, comparatively speaking. There is but one place where a movement of this kind can start, and that is in the Grand Army of the Republic." This forenoon's session of the encampment

Begins Monday, May 6.

DRIVEN" **"STORM** A Story by "THE DUCHESS."

Every one knows what that means, It means as good a story as was ever penned of the good, old-fashioned

sort.

the prevention of cruelty

never wrote a better The Ministerial association and the Epworth ague of the West Nebraska conferen story than "Storm hold a joint convention at Curtis, May to 10

Driven," whose pub-Thirty-five men are at work for the sirup ompany, a new industry at Hastings. The ompany will plant 1,790 acres of sugar cane lication will be begun by THE DAILY BEE Monday, May 6.

of colts he was driving dumped him out or

The scene is English, the characters are human and understandable, the heroine

said about brothers in the south," declared General Rollins to an Associated press re-porter today. "I never suggested a pension for the men against whom we of the Grand Army fought. The idea I wished to convey was that the north and south are reunited and that we are all equally children of the great republic. I do not see how I could have been so misrepresented, but my words are on the record."

Wausa has a feminine ball club called the Bloomers.'

completely wrecked by lightning. The Red Willow County Teachers associa

A. Heald of Talmage fell from the top the pumping station and broke his leg.

and butter making has been commenced. There is a call for the organization of a

animals at York.

State Senator Rathbun of Cambridge was

Homer's new creamery has been completed

ion will meet at Danbury May 11.

and it is expected that work will be furnished for 100 men from six to eight months out of the year.

the victim of a runaway accident the other day that nearly cost him his life. A team

the prairie and he was rendered unconscious. When he recovered his senses he wandered

was spent in routine work. So far as learned there was no discussion of General Rollins ecommendation, and no recommendation was "The morning papers misquoted what I

ense, but they are our brothers in the

"A home somewhere in the sunny south,

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Keep school house near Hendley wa

On the authority of Chauncey Depew MONETARY CONFERENCE PROSPECTS every railroad president in the United It is now several months since con-States is as liable to prosecution for gress took action looking toward the Hlegally issuing free passes as C. P. representation of the United States in Huntington. Does this put Mr. Huntthe international monetary conference Ington in any better position? which at that time Germany seemed on

The Woman's Christian Temperance union should not overlook the city council chamber in its search for desirable locations for its slot machine drinking fountains. The members of the council will certainly resent the neglect.

May day in Europe this year seems to have been quite generally a very tame affair. The labor demonstrations were with but one or two exceptions quiet and orderly. These are welcome indications of less discontent among the working classes.

The friends of William R. Morrison quarters to spread the impression that say that ex-Speaker Crisp meant Morrithere is no possible hope for an internason when he spoke about a western tional monetary conference and that presidential candidate on the democratic further expectations in that direction ticket for 1896. The friends of Vice are altogether unwarranted. This view is not shared by those who

President Stevenson say that he meant Stevenson. In the interval Mr. Crisp is are in a position to form an authoritatrying to discover just what he did tive view of the European monetary situation. Mr. Edward O. Leech, direcmean.

tor of the mint during President Har-Two of the extinguished members of rison's administration and at present the late lamented legislature from Doug- vice president of one of the principal las have already betaken themselves to other parts and others are preparing to recent interview expressed himself as shake the dust of Omaha from their confident that the conference would be boots in the no dim and distant future. held. Germany, he says, will call the But Dr. Ricketts and Hon, Jim Allan as- conference and England has decided to sure their constituents that they do not participate in it if called. France and lower duties, but partly to undervalupropose to desert them without due the other states of the old Latin union notice. will naturally take kindly to it on ac-

In planning the state fair week caralval the committees in charge do not want to forget the blcyclists. If the present bicycle craze continues half the population of Omaha will be riding wheels before the summer closes. An on to say that Germany, after having illuminated night parade of wheelmen and wheelwomen would be a feature that would add immensely to the attractiveness of the festivities.

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The passenger representatives of the Central Traffic association have once will be of considerable significance. more refused the appeal of the different As to the probable results of the concommercial traveling men's organizaference there is, of course, much differtions for the issue of interchangeable ence of opinion. The key to the situamileage. The traveling men have been working for interchangeable mileage in Mr. Leech, in the interview already reseason and out for several years now. but they have suc eeded in their purpose whether England will go further than in only a comparatively few instances. to make a few minor concessions, such There is no question but what such as the reopening of the Indian mints, a tickets would be a great accommodation small increase in the legal tender limit to regular passengers who are constantly circulating in a limited territory. transformation of a fourth of the bank The railroads, however, apparently cannot be brought to look with favor on the project and until they can be interchangeable mileage must remain a subject for agitation

ime for the New York republicans to reasonably certain that the addition to make an effort to secure the nominathe deficit for May and June will not tion for the presidency of Governor be less than \$9,000,000, and it is more Morton.

very large element of republican voters.

than likely to exceed this amount. It is entirely safe, therefore, to estimate the deficit for the fiscal year at about \$55,000,000. This is a very much larger deficit than was estimated by Secretary Carlisle in his last annual report and in his various communications to congress, but there long ago ceased to be he point of convening. President Cleve-

any surprise at the wide discrepancy land has not yet undertaken to name the delegates left to his selection, but between the secretary's estimates of he has given it to be understood that revenue and the results. The condition also shows what very poor calculators he will not be wanting in his part so those democrats were who assured the soon as the time for action shall have country that under the new tariff policy arrived. The point at which all seem to

there would be abundant revenue to be battling is the delay of the German neet expenditures and something over. government to carry out the spirit of The treasury statement for April the resolution adopted by the Reichstag and to issue the invitation requesting shows little improvement in receipts as compared with the corresponding the different powers to send delegates nonths of 1894, when the business deto a conference for the purpose of discussing and framing recommendations pression was at its height. There was a for an increased use of silver as money. moderate gain in the revenue from cus-This delay is being utilized in certain toms, but a loss in receipts from internal revenue, so that the treasury re

eived only \$1,555,000 more last month than it did in April of 1894. The receints from customs, however, do not indicate that there was a reduction of inports in the former month as com-

pared with the latter. On the contrary the importations of foreign merchanlise during April of this year were con siderably heavier than for the corre sponding month of last year. We have imported since January 1, 1895, at least national banks in New York City, in a 50 per cent more foreign goods than came into the country during the first four months of 1894, but have received less revenue from this source this year than last. This is not wholly due to ations, made possible by the ad valorem system under which the treasury is

count of the large part which silver undoubtedly constantly defrauded of plays in their currency. The United revenue. A leading trade paper in re States is strongly in favor of interna- ferring to the practice of undervalutional bimetallism, as was evidenced by ations says that "this enormous evil has the prompt action of congress in providonly just begun to be felt, because until ing for representation. Mr. Leech goes business revived the importations were small. They have recently been rapidly summoned the conference, will be under increasing, and not only is the Treasobligations to propose something defiary department distressed over the unnite, and as the German delegates to expected smallness of revenue and the all previous conferences have looked undoubted frauds in the invoices, but it with disfavor upon every proposition is now an every day experience in all to enlarge the use of silver the change the commercial citles that foreign fab-

rics are offered at prices that could not be met here, even with all profits sacrificed and wages cut 25 per cent below the present average." Thus under the tion will as usual be held by England. ad valorem system not only is the government cheated of revenue, but a most ferred to, professes to be doubtful unjustifiable advantage is given foreign over American manufacturers.

The treasury still has a safe cash balance and a good feature of the situation is the fact that the gold reserve is of silver currency, and perhaps the being well maintained, showing a restoration of confidence in the treasury. reserve from gold to silver. It will then The presentation of government paper be for the other powers to determine money for redemption in gold has been how far they can go with safety and on comparatively small for several months what conditions their mints shall be and the promise is that this will conthrown open more freely to the coinage tinue to be the case for some time, the

After studying the practical results of pro-hibition in Kansas, Iowa and Maine, the Canadian commission has arrived at the conclusion that the effort to legislate the masses into total abstainers is either an Ingalls "iridescent dream" or a Bill Allen "d- barren ideality."

Lively Times in Prospect.

Washington Star.

Patting Japan on the Back.

Indianapolis Journal.

While it would be improper and uncalled for for the United States to take any active part in the settlement of the Japanese-Chi-nese controversy, Japan should be given to understand that the government and people understand that the government and people of this country hope she will insist on carry-ing out the terms of her treaty with China regardless of the protests of European neuropean powers.

Stimulation of Moisture. Cincinnati Con

Copious rains have fallen the past three lays in the west and northwest, where adly needed, brightening the prospects for he growing crops. Prospective earnings of bady needed, brightening the prospects for the growing crops. Prospective earnings of the railroads traversing that part of the country, commonly called the grangers, also brightened, and this led to an unusual buoy-ancy among holders of railway securities in this city.

Budd Out for Blood.

Courier-Journal. Pennoyer and Waite are no longer at the helm, but in Budd California has a governor who is ready to see that the earth shall not wabble. He has already issued his proclamation defining what the United States should have done and should do in the Nicaragua matter, and it is not too much to say that he is even ready to pre-scribe the cut of Dr. Walker's trousers. Go it, Buddy. it. Buddy.

Feeniling the Ignorant. Philadelphia Record.

Ex-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska talks glibly of "the gold and silver coinage of the constitution." With such phrases as this the demagogues of cheap money seek to be-guile the unwary and the ignorant. What clause of the constitution can be perverted or stretched so as to warrant the free coin-age of silver dollars at the preposterous raage of silver dollars at the preposterous ra-tic of 16 to 1 with gold? But it is impos-sible to bring the champions of free silver within rifle range of the truth when adwithin rifle range of the truth when ad-vocating their extravagant money theories. The fact that they habitually resort to the most reckless assertions ought to put the most confiding proselytes to cheap money on their guard. The constitution of the United States has often been so grossly belittled as when cited in favor of the mis-chlevous humbug of free silver coinage.

Treason Against Silver. Chicago News.

Chicagd News. Chicagd News. We hope the free sliver men will not fail to read the accounts in the morning papers of the hear opera season in New York. The box office took in \$11,000, but that was only a fraction of the offering. Something like a cardoad of costly flowers were flung on the stage, and as one after another the principal singers were called out processions of ushers staggered to the footlights bearing gifts-a solid gold wreath for Melba, a gold watch studded with dia-monds for Bauermeister, an armful of jew-eled gewgaws for the DeReszkes. The singers "waded through roses," and weak-minded women went into a debauch of sen-timental grief at the parting. Altogether the exhibition may have cost New York \$5,000, or twice that, much-mobody knows. There is no scarely of money when a pop-ular singer, male or female, can walk a path strewn with double eagles from one coast to another. The money is unequally distributed. The idiots have much more than their shate.

The coal barons threaten a war of rates Their winter victims will have the satisfac tion of sceing them sweat without paying for

Mrs. Belva Lockwood will not be permitted to practice before the Virginia supreme court. Masculine tyranny seems to cling to the Old Dominion ase

The Parkhurst testimonial fund amounts to \$29,000. The form of the testimonial has not been decided upon, but it is presumed tiger hide will figure in it.

Her name is Jane Addams and she is garbage inspector of a Chicago ward. The re-markable thing about her work is that she attends strictly to business instead of fixing up political deals or caucussing on the cor

The public has done some effective high kicking at the theatrical box offices in New York, with the result of kicking a hole in the salaries of the kickers who disport at the footlights.

A Chicago paper speaks of Henry D. Esta-brook as a resident of "Ottawa, Kan." In view of the succession of journalistic earth quakes there, it would be unfair to hold the newspapers responsible for what they say. If the coming wiman should fail to come op to expectations, the records of some of her receding sisters will supply the defi-ciency. A New York woman, now on trial, demonstrated her ability to manage two husbends at the same time. She divided her time half and half between them.

The Butte disaster in which fifty-eight lives were lost has gone through an exhaustive investigation and the investigators pro nounce it an accident. The tons of dyna-mite which scattered buildings and humanity over acres of adjacent territory evidently sneaked into the buildings without the owners' permission.

As a conclusive test of his powers in that line a Chicago mind-reader was challenged to tell how much an alderman received for his last vote. The alderman demurred, waxed red in the face, passing from that to a stage of indignation. "You are too blanked gay." he remarked, as he moved outside the circle of the mind reader's power.

A new woman's club in Baltimore has named itself the "Quadrigs." This is the Latin name for a four-horse chariot, and the suggestion of handling the reins is obvious, There is opportunity for an interesting treatise on the fanciful nomenclature of women's clubs, as the Washington "Wimo daughsis," the Indianapolis "Propylacum" and others of equally unattractive name would indicate.

Mrs. Potts, a noted suffrage leader of Kan sas, looks upon her husband as a cracked kettle, and has applied for a divorce. Mr. Potts is a gallant old duffer with a pe appreciation of the fitness of things. Finding Mrs. P. determined to wear the bloomers, he showed his great love by permitting her to earn her daily bread by the sweat o Hence the commotion among the Kansas Potts.

tail with the ideas of advanced women, a London colony of the opposite sex have un-dertaken a revision of the bible with a view to disabusing the popular mind on the rit story. That will be put down as the con panion fiction of Jonah swallowing it whale, while the mastication of the Eden pippin will undoubtedly prove to be a o'clock pink tea. The revision promises be perfectly lovely.

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around over the country for some time before he was discovered. He is now on the road to recovery, although still somewhat dazed. Justice Jackson Going to Washington.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 .- Justice Jack on of the supreme court of the United States will leave here Saturday morning for Washington to sit on the supreme bench during the rehearing of the income tax

HOORAY, TODAY? Minneapolis Tribune

Minneapolis Tribune. Pound now the toesin; beat the drum, Loud let the trumpet bray! The merry rooting time has come— Base ball begins today! Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who ne'er hath known or felt His heart uprise, his cheeks grow red, When with a mighty belt Some husky here at the bat Deals to the ball a swat That knocks it cold and out, and flat, And clear across the lot? If such a man there be, let him Co soak his cranium And flee unto the forest dim, For rooting time has come!

is a suffering and overwrought woman who is released from a marriage with an unscrupulous villain by a happy chance, just as she has succeeded in rescuing from him another innocent girl upon whom he has designs. It is a tale thrilling in its incident and happy in its termination, as all stories should be.

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