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South Omaha appears to be a profit able field for blackmailing sheets and professional holdups.

Henri Watterson will witness the three-cornered democratic feud in Kentucky from a safe cyrle. He goes abroad for a year.

Ohlo republicans will fire the first gun of this year's campaign at Zanesville tonight and give McKinley his first sendoff for his presidential boom.

With six to ten claimants for every eighty acres in the Kickapoo reservation, there is an abundance of material and provocation for cemetery promotion in that section.

Unless the hot winds that are sweeping the wheat belt west of the Mississippi are followed by heavy rains they are sure to be followed by another upheaval in the wheat pit.

The agitation in favor of a Fifteenth street viaduct as a substitute for the Sixteenth street viaduct will result in a jangle that will afford a good excuse for the railroads to do nothing.

That electric railroad to Fremont seems to be sagging. It is to be hoped that the projectors will not be discouraged by want of substantial support of the land owners along the line.

The organic law of Utah is receiving a general overhauling in the eastern press, Some of the points raised against the Utah constitution are decidedly pertinent and some are very impertinent.

Separator Joe Blackburn, who is a nat-

A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION. ever handed down by the United States pudiated by The Bee two years later suprême court has just been promulgated with the denial of the application of Eugene V. Debs for a writ of habeas contemporary? In the face of the corpus. The supreme court enunciates Mosher scandal and the horrible condithe principles under which the United tion of affairs in the jail, and while States may exercise the power conferred professing to support Drexel for sheriff. This is a very nice story to tell the

regulate interstate commerce and the fion betrayed hs candidate for the price make concessions when he was in the extent to which the power of the civil of a few thousand extra papers and cabinet. authorities may be exerted to restrain published an alleged vindication and its obstruction.

In defining these powers for the first But the people took more stock in its political advice in 1891 than they do in time in the history of the country the court plants itself on the broad platform 1895. that the entire strength of the nation,

The charge that The Bee supported civil and military, may be used to en-Cunnigham R. Scott is true, but Scott's force in any part of the land the full antics on the bench had not outraged and free exercise of all national powers justice and disgraced the district. How

and the security of all rights entrusted is it with the World-Herald? It has by the constitution to its care. The cloaked his most flagrant usurpations relation of the general government to of power and even commended the interstate commerce and the transporta- travesty on justice to which the people everybody's grandfather. tion of United States mails makes it of this district have been treated within

whitewash of Bennett and his deputies.

imperative on the part of the federal the last three years. Why? Simply authority to prevent the forcible ob- because Scott held a club over its struction of vehicles or trains conveying editor's head in the shape of lottery law the same. Whenever, therefore, the violations and doubtless also because power of the civil or military authori-Scott has had the nerve to use the ties is invoked to prevent forcible inpowers of his court for incarcerating terference with the United States mails reporters and editors of The Bee who the government has all the attributes of were supposed to have criticised his sovereignty and may exercise its powers | illegal actions.

for the removal of all obstructions and Looking backward at 1892 and 1893 the unmolested conveyance of the mails. The Bee has no apologies to make any In the exercise of the powers for the more than it has for 1801. It did supprotection of interstate commerce state port Ricketts for the legislature in 1852 sovereignty must give way to the na- and his record in that term was as creditable as his record in the last term

These are substantially the vital points was indefensible. The same may be of the decision. There can be no doubt said of other men who have proved that under such a definition of the themselves recreant to the trust reposed federal powers the detention of pas- in them. senger trains by striking operatives will

The campaign of 1895 forces to the he rendered impossible unless the front entirely new Issues. They are strikers are so desperate as to volunpurely local and touch the pockets of tarily subject themselves to the penalty the taxpayer and the wellbeing of the for conspiracy and resistance to federal community. The World-Herald insists authority. While the decision may be that the only way to get relief is through regarded as a deadly blow to the Amerithe straight democratic ticket, although it knows well that democracy is split can Railway union and all other organizations of railway employes that seek into factional fragments over issues that

redress through strikes, the effect is have no relation to local affairs. Maniliable to be beneficial to labor in the festly these tactics are only a repetition tury civilization. end. It will force workingmen to seek of the shuttlecock and battledore policy redress for grievances on new and more which has so thoroughly demoralized penceful lines. It will stimulate the and disorganized the party for which it

agitation of railway control and regulapretends to speak. tion by the government both for the protection of the railway employe, the MINING ACTIVITY IN THE WEST. From all parts of the west come the railway companies and the public. It most favorable reports of new diswill result in an educational campaign in favor of railway service reform with coveries of mineral wealth. Silver miners who have been enforced to idleassurances of living wages and steady employment during good behavior and ness by the low price of the white metal promotions on the line of merit instead have been seeking compensation in the of favoritism. It may, if these reforms gold regions and as a result hardly a are resisted by railway managers and day passes that does not bring the news the demands for regulation and super- of discovery of rich fields of goldvision are ignored by congress, lead bearing ore. In Colorado, Arizona, to political consequences that will Idaho and the Black Hills new gold eventuate in government ownership of discoveries of prolific richness have been all railways and modes of transportation. The \$00,000 men employed on rallroads can exert a tremendous influence flocking to the newly discovered gold if organized for the promotion of mutual

made. Thousands of miners heretofore employed only in silver workings are regions and are being rewarded beyond their highest expectations. As a result of the renewed activity In the west LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD. financiers are already noting the in-

A man can never be lost while travel- creased output of the yellow metal and ing a straight road. A newspaper that calculating its effect upon the monefearlessly advocates what it believes to tary situation. That the largely in-

those who proved themselves incompeon American grain and cattle to keep One of the most far-reaching decisions tent, disreputable or unworthy were re- up the prices of their products. According to the version cabled to the Associ-ated press Bismarck claims to have when they came up for re-election. How was it with our double-dealing been privately a friend of silver, but as chancellor of the German empire he had to establish the gold standard as a concession to his associates in the cabinet.

upon congress by the constitution to the World-Herald on the eve of the elec- marines. Bismarck never was known to

The Transition of Holes. St. druis Republic.

The financial plan of Governor Boles of owa, offered during the last session of congress, not having been acted upon, the governor has declared for 16 to 1. The last congress overlooked a great many things.

Grandfathers Deny It. Rochester Union. It is asserted that "the most vigorous gen-

populist.

cration of mankind which ever inhabited this country is the generation which now lives in it This is contrary to the prevalling belief and is flatly contradicted by

Melancholy Stock Taking. Chicago Post.

President Cleveland is to have a good rest Gray Gables, and while there he may try to figure out just where his party is. At present when he tries to put his hand on a democrat he is not sure whether he will find sound-money republican of a free-silver

Champion Spellbinder. Times-Herald.

Mr. Bryan, the champion spellbinder of the foothills, will uphold the cause of free sliver in a joint debate with Mr. Zeisler, and by his self-adjustable system of logic attempt to show that the alleged interests of his alleged onstituents are paramount to those of sixtyodd millions of American citizens

Availability of Schofield. Buffalo Express.

The boom of General Schofield for the presidency has been sprung informally, but it may develop strong qualities if the gen-eral is himself favorable. His availability lies in the fact that he is knewn to be a good administrator and has no record whatever on political and economic questions,

An Unfor unate City

The unfortunate city of Havana now has ellow fever, smallpox and Spanish martial aw all prevailing at once. But smallpox law all and yellow fever are minor evils compared

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish,

Globe-Democrat

The last congress cut down the appropria tions for the federal courts below the cost of maintenance, in order to make a false show economy, and now hundreds of minor officials are serving without pay, witnesse are compelled to wait for their fees, and the operations of these important tribunals are generally embarrassed. Another instance of way in which democratic rule makes trouble.

The Season of Silly Legislation.

The Michigan legislature, following a foolish example set by the Nebraska lawmakers dozen years ago, has pased a law which forbids one man to "tteat" another to any malt, spirituous or vinous liquors. As an example of idiotic legislation the measure is of some interest. Otherwise it is no better han so much waste paper. It is impossible to enforce such a law, and, as a matter of fact, no attempt to enforce it will be made. The law is almed at a real evil—an evil into the practice of which mature and mentally and financially capable men go deliberately and willingly. The legislature might as well pass a law forbidding a man to ruin his di gestion through eathing improper food.

The Wyoming Oil Fields. Chicago Tribune.

The Omaha Bee is exultant over the prom ses of the Wyoming oil fields and the prosbe right and never dodges and straddles creased amount of gold being poured pect that Omaha may reap some of the benetherefrom, though Danver will be a strong don. competitor, as it is already figuring for a pipe line from Wyoming. It is expected by he experts that these oil fields ere long will be the most prolific sources of oil in this country, especially as it is conceded generally that the Ohio and Pennsylvania wells are Hence The Bee urges that the lving out. Omaha capitalists should strike at once. It claims Omaha occupies the same relative position toward the Wyoming oil fields as leveland to those of Ohio and Pennsylvania. That the oil fields are chiefly near the head waters of the Platte, and consequently there will be a natural fall all the way to Omaha. and that while as a refining center Denver would have equal advantages, as a distributing center Omaha would be way ahead of its rival. It says: "The railroad lines converging in Omaha would cover a territory that has now to be supplied from Ohio and Pennsylvania, and the saving of freights in carying the oil by pipe line instead of rail to he Missouri river would afford a very decided margin in favor of Omaha."

THAT REPLY TO CARLISLE.

Chicago Journal: Mr. Bryan's motto "Truth is the most valuable seems to be: thing we have. Let us economize it."

changed.

Indianapolis News: Mr. Bryan endeavors chosen foreigners for husbands that a departto trip Secretary Carlisle with the deadly ure from the unpatriotle custom is noteparallel column, but Mr. Bryan labors under owrthy. The marriage of Miss Adele Sloan the impression that conditions during the to Mr. James A. Burden, which will occur at last fifteen or twenty years have not Lenox, Mass., June 6, will be distictively American, and will surpass both the Gould Sioux City Journal: According to Bryan, and Leiter nuplials in the wealth represented

Mexico has a depreciated currency because by the contracting parties. The bride's she is not numerically and commercially enough to maintain 50 cent dollars mother is worth \$20,000,000, and the at par, but the United States is, and theregroom is a young Croesus. The bride-to-be Our advice to e she ought to do it. has two uncles worth \$\$0,000,000 apiece, and Bryan is to let buzz saws alone. half a dozen worth \$20,000,000 each. But as

Chicago Herald: Young Mr. Bryan ahe is to wed a plain American citizen, no Nebraska can do himself no good by attack-ing Secretary Carlisle for having changed body has given much attention to the affair. Hal Miss Adele Sloane given herself to a his opinion on silver coinage. Lycurgue put into operation the free and unlimited Lycurgus penniless grandee from the other side she would no doubt be famous by this time. coinage of iron, but even young Mr. Bryan doegn't believe that iron would make good money now-at least, it is to be hoped h loesn't.

Minneapolis Journal: Nebraska Bryan has been reviewing Mr. Carlisle's financial record, and doing it right in Memphis, too, where Carlisle made a great speech the other day. But there is this difference be-tween Carlisle and Bryan-Carlisle has reformed and got into sympathy with the solid business sense of the country. while Bryan hasn't, and is never expected to.

Chicago Mail: Admirers of that young cyclone of Nebraska oratory, W. J. Вгуап. are grieved to see that in his speech at Mem-Bacon cottage at Lenox. Then Mr. and Mrs. James Abercombie Burden, parents of the phis last night, in reply to the arguments of Secretary Carlisle, he devoted most of his time to pointing out fine Eddy cottage for the season, and their affairs in henor of the approaching event are the wide divergence between the financial views Mr. Carlisle owns today, or that own him, and those that were attached to him in 1878. Mr. Bryan realizes that inconsistency is a handy virtue in a political opponent. whip, in addition to being an expert in arch-ery and a devotee of all outdoor sports. Miss because it gives one a chance to berate him insincerity, for being a weathercock, for Sloane much resembles her mother, who not knowing his own mind, and for various member of the famed Morris family of altimore. One of the married sisters of other extremely serious failings. Mr Bryan's attitude may be attributed to the this lady is Mrs. Richard Irwin, who exuberance of his youth. It doesn't credit to the maturity of his judgment. It deesn't do here, and another who lives in Paris is Mrs. Griswold Gray, who made her home in New York prior to her widowhood. Mrs. Burder York prior to her widowhood. Mrs. Burden is an aunt of Mrs. Frederick Gebhard. Her

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The only banks that show a tendency to let go of their surplus are those lining the Missouri.

lation. There is everything in it that ever was thought of in connection with a tros-The three tallest trees in the world are seau. It costs, including the pearl trim-mings, about \$40,000. The evening dress is said to be a sequoia near Stockton, Cal., and two ecalypti near Rizley, Victoria, Ausof straw-colored satin, trimmed at the ho traffa

The Cleveland World, edited by Hon satin, forming small butterfly bows very close together. The body is covered with tulle edged with satin, and trimmed before Robert P. Porter, regards Benjamin Harri-son as the most eligible republican leader for 1896. and behind with two tulle braces embroi

A negro was lynched in Kentucky and dered with black spangles and crystal pearls. On the right shoulder is a bunch two white men in Illinois for assaults on of roses of various shades. The back part of the skirt is covered with straw-colored tulls This leaves a balance in favor of women. the north and disposes of the color line in the rope walk.

The hauling down of two American flags in Canadian towns on the 24th has not provoked Don Dickinson's warlike spirit. Other conspicuous jingoes are strangely silent these perilous times.

fect of a pompadour material. The skirt is plain. The body is in three plaits behind Stephen G. Foster, the man who wrote "O. Susannah" and the "Old-Folks at Home" In front, one large plait in the middle show and the "Old Kentucky Home." is to have a monument if the Bohemian club of Pittstaffeta plaited, cut in the middle by a dou ble crest of accordeon taffeta plaited. burg succeeds in its endeavor.

Lawyer Joseph Choate made a respect-Another object of interest is a small cape f crepon, not coming below the able fortune out of the income tax litigation. A number of wealthy New Yorkers guaranteed him \$100,000, it is said, and an s of lavender crepon, in a point before and behind, forming large and wide godets over the shoulders. It is trimmed all round with additional \$100,000 contingent on the over small ruche of shot taffeta. In front i turning of the law. orms a sort of draped shawl, stopping at

A mighty laugh echoes throughout Misthe walst, where it is confined by a large souri at the expense of Governor Stone. An extra session of the legislature was consatin bow. The neck is trimmed vened by him, for the purpose of inaugurat-ing reform and exterminating the lobby. hind. latter graciously permitted one bill to Worth, or, rather, by his sons. It is of heavy pass before adjournment and left an expense account of \$80,000.

satin, ivory colored, trimmed with point lace thirteen inches wide, Bretonne pattern, The An old batchelor who has just died in train is round and eleven feet long. gown is lined throughout with heavy satin fashioned at the bottom with lace ruffles Vienna, a man of great wealth, was a con firmed misogynist to the day of his death. In his will be directed his executors to bury him where no woman could be interred near dranery flows over the bodice. The sleeves are exceptionally wide, very full at the top. him, and if necessary to purchase two extra and taken in at the under part, buttoning closely over the waist. The bodice of the graves, one on either side of his leave them empty, so that in death he could escape proximity to the fair sex. rown fastens at the back, under a' roll o

satin and two bows of lace. The brida vell is of very rare old lace, fastened at the The nearest approach to Job in modern times is a Mr. Wilks of Hamford Hill, Lon-

that he had recently lost a horse, had

magistrate released him.

of the witches.

ington

drink in two years. On this statement the

Various causes are offered in explanation

recognition their doting mothers coveted.

from their more northern sisters, but it is

a significant fact that the Saharaic blast

came from a point due south.

with the remarkable favor with

UNION OF AMERICAN MILLIONS.

Beauty and Bullion Represented in a Com-

ing Wedding.

So many American beireeses have of late

GAYBOY GAB

New York Herald: She is a foolish vir-in, indeed, who goeth without oil in her levele lamp these days. Verily she has bicycle wheels.

Chicago Record: Hobbes-What are you le'aying your summer vacation so long for? Mobbes-Because my winter flannels are not heavy enough to permit the exposure.

Indianapolis Journal: "I hear," said the Coin's Financial student, "that all of old Hadlots' money goes to the hospitals." "How does that happen?" asked the snear-ing goldbug. "Was it all in silver doling goldbug.

Washington Star: "It's strange how Eng-land hates to let go of anything," said the

man who worries. "Yes," replied the man of violent preju-dices, "the only thing that country seems willing to drop is the letter h."

Truth: She (on the yacht)-Pshaw, you're afraid of the storm. He (frankly)-I am. She Why don't you go below, then. He-Why, that's just where I'm afraid of

Miss Sloane is the second of the grand-children of the late W. H. Vanderbilt to wed. roung

The young lady is the daughter of William D. Sloane, who married a daughter of the Somerville Journal: It has been positively demonstrated that tobacco is one of the prime causes of color blindhess-and yet no-body can tell quicker than a smoker the difference between a light and a dark cigar. late millionaire and got \$15,000,000 by the performance. Mr. Sloane himself is worth many millions in his own right, however.

Philadelphia Record: Hobson-Ha! ha! This is his daughter's third season "out." She has been the center of a whirl of gay-Philadelphia Record: Hobson-Hai hai Burglars got into our house last hight. Ho' ho! Ha! ha! Jobson-What's so funny about that? Didn't they get anything? Hobson-Yes,-Ha! ha!-My son's learning to play the trombone-ho! ho!-and they stole-ha! ha!-the trombone. Stoane country seat at Lenox. Then she is entertained, too, at Wyndhurst, the house of Mr. John Sloane, her multi-millionaire uncle. In addition to that, another uncle of Miss Sloane, Cornelius Vanderbilt, has leased the

A FLING AT THE POETS.

Arthur Grissom in Life If I had a girl with golden hair, And teeth of exquisite pearl, And eyes that were gems, resplendence groom, and millionaires both, have taken the rare.

beyond description. Miss Sloane herself drives out daily in her famous four-ln-hand drag. The fair girl is an expert with the Do you know what I'd do with that girl? I'd carry the beautiful, precious thing Right down to a jeweler's place. And I'd sell her quick for what she would

As an ornament to her race.

THE NAUGHTY LITTLE GIRL.

Samuel Mintwin Peck.

Samuel Miniwin Peck. (To Mr. Frank L. Stanton, Mr. Eugens Field, Mr. W. S. Lord and numerous other poets of good children the following humble lines to a neglected little maid are respect fully inscribed.) She is homely. She is tricky; And I am greatly grieved to tell, Her hands are always sticky With a chocolate caramel. Her dolly's battered features Speak of many a frantic hurl, She's the terror of her teachers-That naughty little girl.

She can whoop like a Comanche, You can hear her round the square; Further-like an Indian she And she steals into an indian she Often creeps and pulls my hair. And she steals into my study; And she turns my books a-whirl; And her boots are always muddy— That naughty little girl.

She dotes upon bananas; And she smears them on my kneep And she smears them on my kn she peppers my Havanas, And delights to hear me sneeze. Yet—why I can't discover— Spite of every tangled curl, he's a darling, and I love her, That naughty little girl.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

New York World. captain-generals who think they der out a file of musketeers and fusilade the life out of progress and nineteenth cen-

Chicago News

Macduff got in his last work.

harvest may be there is one crop that is this fall. The World-Herald can desure never to fail us in Nebraska-that ceive nobody by its favorite cuttlefish is the crop of political place hunters, tactics. It sheds a great deal of inky Candidates for the fall of 1896 are al- fluid with extracts from The Bee durready beginning to put their work in.

The work of the assessors is about pery course and manifest affiliation with through, Now let the county com- the hoodlum element of the A. P. A. ormissioners institute a search after tax- der which seeks to dominate our county able property that is hiding behind and city governments. some pretended exemption. The trouble with our assessors is that they do not the two last local campaigns. It is always manage to uncover the habitual tax shirker.

clear of the impudent howling dervishes who are trying to dictate the course which the board should pursue in the Mr. Gannon was a Catholic. selection of its employes by resolutions adopted in dark lantern meetings. Keep the schools out of politics and free from sectarian contentions.

The story of the alleged hawking of the hand and heart of Queen Lil in the roval matrimonial markets of Japan. which reaches us by way of San Francisco, has a good deal of occidental flavor and oriental imagination about it. It may contain a few grains of truth embalmed in a very large lump of fiction.

Between the clashing of the financial doctors the country is liable to be afflicted with brain fever. One set of these political economists insists that there cannot be too much money in circulation. The other set declares that a glut of money would ruin the country. Fortunately there is no immediate danger of either of these conditions.

Ohio republicans meet in convention today to nominate a state ticket. Reports from Zanesville foreshadow a factional contest over the nomination for governor, which is regarded as having a direct bearing upon the fortunes of Governor McKinley as a presidential candidate. It is exceedingly doubtful, however, whether the pent-up factional feeling will be given an opportunity to vent itself in the open convention. We take it that Gover. or McKinley's friends sorted to no dishonorable warfare. Mr. will be too discreet to provoke such an outbreak, even if his favorite candidate for governor fails to receive the nomination. On the other hand, General Foraker is too shrewd a politician to force a fight with McKinley at this stage. when he must realize that McKinley is in position to smash a good deal of his of his nationality or creed, but on the senatorial crockery even if he does not Sway.

ural born tragedian, has buckled on his amiable contemporary to rake up the tween the United States and the single mortal fray in the bombastic language for evidences of inconsistency on the be doubted. of the immortal Macbeth just before part of The Bee is not likely to mislead | But the new era of mining develop anybody who is familiar with the his- ment in the west is not to be measured tory of local politics or the conditions by the increased output of gold. The Whatever the outcome of this season's that call for a general house cleaning

interests on rational lines.

ing the campaigns of 1891 and 1893, but It sheds no light upon its devious, slip-

Now let us take a look backward at

charged by the W.-H. that in 1891 The Bee supported the entire republican county and city tickets and we are told The Board of Education should steer that a specially bitter fight was made upon Hon. M. V. Gannon, the democratic nominee for district clerk, because

> But The Bee opposed Gannon and supported all of the "howling dervishes" in their maiden effort to obtain a political foothold in this vicinity. J. W. Eller was the "howling dervish" nominee for county judge, and The Bee supported him against Patrick King, who was bitterly opposed by the "howling dervish" element on the ground that he was a Catholic.

In its issue of November 2, 1891, The Bee is quoted as saving:

Judge

The Bee cheerfully admits that Police Patrick King has credentials as lawyer from Iowa, but he has no record in our courts, while J. W. Eller, his opponent, is qualified for the position of county judge

by long years of practice in Nebraska. Judge Scott, George Bennett, Irey, Sackett. Eller, Olsen and Bolln were on that ticket. It was well understood that every one of them affiliated with and were backed tunately, the states along the crest of by the so-called "howling dervishes." Yet The Bee said on November 2, 1891:

Vote for the republican county ticket The republican nominees are as a whole excellent men, competent and possess the onfidence of the community.

It is true that The Bee did support the entire county republican ticket in 1891, as it did the city ticket of the same year. But nobody can quote a line from The Bee that can be construed as raising a sectarian issue, and the fact that Mr. Gannon volunteered to express his appreciation of fair treatment at the hands of The Bee in a letter to its editor after the election is sufficient proof that in opposing his election The Bee re-Gannon's opponent, Frank Moores, was one of the most popular republicans in the county, and, moreover, was not con-

nected with the A. P. A. It will be noted that in commending Eller for the position of county judge The Bee did not oppose King on account ground of a lack of professional experi-

an issue of vital public concern can al- into the mints will do much to readjust ways face its record. The attempt of our the disturbed financial relations becoat of mail and challenged Carlisle to dead ashes of past political campaigns standard nations of Europe is not to

> Bee has already directed attention to the recently brightened prospects for the development of the almost unlimited oil resources of Wyoming. Samples of Wyoming oil recently submitted to experienced refiners of London have brought out the most flattering statements as to its quality and commercial value. Eastern experts no longer hesttate to express their belief that the oil fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio will

practically exhaust themselves in the near future. The Wyoming oil fields must evidently become the scene of the greatest activity and will ultimately rival the fields of the east. In anticipation of this operations in Wyoming are already being pushed quietly, but every indication points to work upon a large scale in the very near future.

The recent rise of prices in the iron trade has spurred the iron and steel workers of southern Colorado to renewed energy. Extensive operations have again commenced at Pueblo and under the spur of the better outlook in iron circles in the country generally the iron and steel industry of the west has received a decided impetus. With the increased demand and higher prices

Pueblo can become a second Pittsburg. All these are mere incidents in the development of the mineral resources of the west, but they serve to illustrate the fallacy of the assumption of the free which the robbery occurred is thickly popu-

silver orators that the industrial progress of the great mineral states has been arrested by the extraordinary fall in the price of silver buillion. Forthe continent are not dependent upon

their silver mines alone. They are inexhaustibly rich in other minerals more in demand by the financial and industrial world. These resources are already being drawn upon by the practical silver mine owners, who have been quick enough and practical enough to

realize that it will require something more than the vaporings of the free silver press and the mouthings of the free silver orators to bring back the haleyon days of silver mining.

The dormant capital piled up in the banks of the east is already emerging from its retirement and is seeking investment in the mines, smelters and refineries of the west. There are many reasons for the belief that within the coming two years the investment of idle capital in the western mineral and oil fields will give to the new develop-

ment of the west an impetus that will carry it far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine.

The Inter Ocean draws some big reach out after the senatorial plum him- ence. It must also be remembered that chunks of comfort out of the report self. The chances are that a truce will the contest in 1891 was waged against that was flashed from Germany by be agreed upon between the warring the democratic city and county Tam- cable that Prince Bismarck sides with factions by the time the convention gets many, whom the great mass of voters the bimetallic faction of Prussia, which in motion and the threatened outburst regardless of party or nationality de- is better known over the seas as the will subside before it makes any head- sired to dislodge from power. The men agrarian or farmers' party, that favors in 1801 were on probation and the imposition of heavy import duties

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BANK MESSENGER ROBBED.

Nearly Two Thousand in Cash and a Number of Checks Taken.

was tried by a naval court martial in Brook-lyn recently, was medical officer on the ST. LOUIS, May 27 .- Richard Bozewetter. frigate Cumberland in the action with the a messenger in the employ of the Stefel March 8, 1862. He was the last person to brewery, while on the way to the bank about noon today was knocked down on the leave her deck as she sank and was rescued from drowning by one of the marine guards street and robbed of a satchel containing By order of Assistant Secretary of the Navy \$1,950 in cash and a large amount G. V. Fox he attended Commander Worden, who was wounded on the Monitor, to Washchecks.

His assailants were two young men apparently 22 years of age, neither of whom were known to him. Both made their escape with the money. The young man started reach the taproot of the blast. There was from the brewery just before noon for the a prize baby show in St. Louis last week. orthwestern bank, only a few blocks away. He carried the money and checks in a The assault was made upon him by the

two men while he was passing a corner a block and a half from the brewery. One seized the satchel containing the money, while the other beat him. The bag was wrenched from his grasp and the robbers hade off instantly. Bozwetter's screamed for and although the neighborhood in help. lated, no one came to his rescue unti highwaymen had disappeared.

blcycle costume is received. Add to it the belt and club and star and the result would MILE A MINUTE ON A WHEEL Charles Murphy Thinks He Can Race

Locomotive with a Good Track. PHILADELPHIA: May 27 .- Fred Burns of

he Varona Boat club of Brooklyn has been in correspondence with Vice President Frank Compton of the Pennsylvania railroad in the interest of Charles Murphy, the crack New York bleyclist. - Burns and a number of metropolitan bicycling enthusiasts are of the opinion that Murphy, placed by a locomotive, can ride a mile on his wheel in one Vice President Thompson has been asked to granty permission to Murphy's asked to grant permission to indepinys friends for a public grial on any of the di-visions of the Penesylvania railroad, the New York division preferred, allowing one up a distance of from 400 to 600 icet, when York division preferred, allowing one up a distance of from 400 to 600 feet, when he dropped. the rider.

The idea is to lay a broad track within the two steel rails, on which Murphy will prove his wheel. following in the wake of the locomotive. He will encounter no wind re-sistance, the suction from the engine being reality an assistance. He is confident of his ability to accomplish the feat and is eager to

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rown of the head with a bunch of orange On being hauled up for non-paymen blossoms. of a debt Mr. Wilkes explained that he had a wife and eleven children to support

KIPLING'S PRIFATE MULFANRY. laid up with the quinsy and had not had a

son, the groom, is still a student.

Miss Sloane's trosseau is simply a reve-

m of the skirt with tulle, bordered with

out at intervals with straw-colored satin, o

Then there is a dress for a garden party

ng a shot taffeta flounce, accordeon-plaited

waist. It

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n each side. The sleeves are of the same

taffeta, with a large white satin bow be-

The bride's wedding dress was made by

The dress is of white pique, with brocaded pattern of green and black, giving the ef-

Soldier Who Told the Tales from the Hill Discovered in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The Call has Hypnotism is raging in the town of Huntliscovered the original of Rudyard Kipling's ington, Conn., in consequence of a reviva "Private Mulvaney." He is William Mc carried on by an expert in that line. said that school children hypnotize Manus, and he lives in San Francisco. To teachers, old soaks work barkeepers, hushim, according to the Call's story, Kipling bands stifle curtain lectures and corporais indebted for many of the marvelous stories tion managers give up political secrets while that have made him famous. McManus, who under its influence. Such astonishing capers was a soldier in India, says he knew Kipling have not been seen or heard since the days when the latter was about 18 years old. Later McManus "bossed" a gang of native track Experiments made to determine at what

layers on the government railroad, and in age a child first becomes responsive to telling of it, McManus said: "Well, I remusic show that at six or seven months member Kipling in those days-a plucky, in-quisitive little fellow in the civil service, whom I first met at Cawnpore, where he they are fully so, at least so far as time concerned. That they are also sensitive to tone at the same age is shown by ex-periments on a child of seven months, who passed his bottle around among us privates and then got us to tell all the yarns of the barrack room. He had a little stubby black will not begin to beat time to "Pat-a-cake" picked on the zither in any chord higher barrack room. He had a mustache and wore specs. than E, but at once responds to E. Medical Inspector Edward Kershner, who

McManus was born in 1839, and eighteen years later enlisted in the army. He went o India in 1857. McManus says that most f Kipling's stories are founded on fact,

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be a panic in the haunts of evil. Bicycle costumers builded better than they knew. FELL FROM THE BALLOON Carried Five Hundred Feet in the Air and Then Dropped and Was Killed. ST. LOUIS. May 27 .- A young man name Heaffe was carried up into the air by

balloon yesterday afternoon and dropped off and was killed. He and a number of other young men and boys were engaged to hold the balloon while it was being filled with gas. When the signal was given they all released

Prof. G. Barson, the aeronaut, said that when about 500 or 600 feet from the ground he saw Heafle still holding on to the balloon. The aeronaut was frightened and called upon Heafle to hold on, but he let go and was to hold on, but he let go and killed.

Heafle was 25 years of age, a transfer by occupation, residing in this city. eager to prove that the limit of speed of a knew Heafle say he was not right in his bicycle has not yet been reached.