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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

MONEY must be plentiful in London and Paris just now, large sums having recently been invested in American railway stocks and bonds.

AN exchange says that every reciprocity treaty entered into by Secretary Blaine will prove a torpedo under the hull of the democratic ship in 1892.

THE Chicago Herald has located the exact center of population of the United States and planted a monument at the point. It is located eleven miles south and two miles west of Greensburg, Indiana.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will soon have the pleasure of appointing to life positions nine judges of the recently formed land court and two judges for the supreme bench in place of Field and Bradley, who will retire.

THE poor and middle classes (as relates to wealth) in this city have always borne more than their share of taxes. The wealthy have been professional tax shirkers. We trust our assessors will see to it this year that they pay their full share of the taxes, and this city will always remember them.

GOVERNOR BOYD had prevailed upon the reform legislature to give him an extra clerk and to raise the salary of his private secretary to \$2,000, and when the time for surrender came these spoils had to be left in the hands of the conquerors. That was the saddest feature of the whole evacuation for some of the boys.—Ex.

It is of record that our ex-Speaker Tom Reed was as cool as a cucumber when the powder exploded and nearly upset the vactican and broke half the windows in Rome. Tom had heard Kilgore and a lot of other democrats explode themselves so often during the last session that the incident at Rome was a chestnut.—State Journal.

THE United States would be very glad to present the 600,000 or 700,000 immigrants which she will receive this year to Canada, Mexico, Brazil or some other sparsely settled country if she were in a position to do this. It appears evident now, despite the restrictions of the new law, that the quantity of this year's immigration will be much larger than usual and the quality much worse.

THE telegram of congratulations from the tomb at Fremont is not likely to galvanize the corpse. It only recalls the fact that during the late campaign the defunct candidate had no use for Governor Thayer and would not even honor him with a call for a campaign speech.—Omaha Bee.

The above criticism shows more gall than decency, coming as it does from the pen of Traitor Rosewater, who sold out his party and sacrificed his honor to elect Boyd.

IT is very refreshing to see the Omaha Bee worried over the bad effect, that the ousting of Boyd will have on the republican party. The paper that did more than any other to disrupt the party at the last election is certainly poor authority to preach political ethics to that party. You have been overwhelmed in your schemes Mr. Rosewater, and the temporary success you achieved in electing Mr. Boyd, has been turned to bitter disappointment. Hence these tears; they are not for the fancied danger which threatens the republican party, they are for Boyd.

Judge Archer's Court. Philip McCully vs. O. A. Hirsch: Replevin judgment for plaintiff. Hester Pool, a young lady of eighteen summers residing near Union, has caused the arrest of William Philpot, a prominent young man of the same vicinity, on the charge of bastardy. Deputy Sheriff Black arrested Mr. Philpot and brought him in last evening and lodged him in jail. The examination will come off some time this afternoon.

ACCORDING to the logic of "Judge Rosewater" and the other attorneys of Mr. Boyd, Nebraska in 1866 was floating a foreign flag and paying homage to a foreign power, the same as Texas and California when they were taken into the Union. Such stuff only shows the weakness of their case. If they can make Mr. Boyd a citizen on no better authority or system of reasoning than that, the subject had better be dropped. THE HERALD, while personally admiring Mr. Boyd's ability as an executive officer, has all along held, that by the strict letter of the constitution he was not a citizen of the United States in the full meaning of the term, and we are not surprised to see Judges Cobb and Norval of the same opinion. The law, we believe, fully bears them out in their theory of the case, and the hue and cry about partisan decisions, is certainly without merit.

TABLE TALK for May is at hand with a list of suggestions of good things aggravating in the extreme, until one sees how plain this bright little magazine makes their preparation. Its culinary and household departments are teeming with good things, demonstrating as usual its position as the American authority upon these subjects. We call attention to a few of the many good things contained in the May number. "Berries—How to Prepare, Keep and Use Them." "A Chapter on Co-operative Housekeeping." "A Bridesmaid's Luncheon." "A Yellow Luncheon." "New Menus for May." "Informal Afternoons." "How the May Queen Sups." "Housekeepers' Inquiries." "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilets." "Dining Here and There," and many other things to interest the housewife.

Published by Table Talk Publishing Co., 1617 Chestnut street Philadelphia, Pa.

THE offer of the United States Government to mediate between the hostile factions of the republic of Chili is a motion along the line marked out by the Pan-American Congress. Most properly the great American republic of Brazil is made a party to the act of mediation, and the proposal of France to act in conjunction with her sister republics must be considered as welcome.

The great need of the republics of Central and South America has been a stable form of government. If by arbitration of sister republics future revolutions or rebellions can be averted or prevented a large saving of human life can be made, and an infinite addition to the wealth of nations effected. It is all but impossible to guess what the wealth and commerce of South America would be after half a century of peaceful development of the mechanical and agricultural arts.

WERE you ever at sea in a storm—a storm near a coast, when you expected the next wave would dash the good ship to pieces? If you ever passed through such an experience you will remember the relief you felt when you realized you were near a life saving station with its corps of heroes, and you will be glad to know more of the life of those "brave watchers by the sea," and even a confirmed stay-at-home will be interested in the handsome illustrated article on our "Life-Saving Service" in the May number of Demorest's Family Magazine.

From the same comprehensive source you may also gain some very interesting information about the Isthmus States—Central America (finely illustrated); "Signs of Character in the Face; How to Read Them" (also illustrated) will enable you to judge more correctly of human nature; and the excellent paper on "Delsarte and the Delsartean Philosophy," with a portrait of the philosopher, will answer that oft-repeated question, "Who is Delsarte and what is his philosophy?" Then there are bright stories, and information on all live topics, and almost no end of illustrations (over 200), and a splendid article for "Our Girls," and the other departments, as usual, are brimming over with good things; and, altogether, this is an exceptionally good number of that always good family magazine, published at \$2 a year, by W. Jennings Demorest, 12 East 14th St. New York.

How many really graceful people do you know? Do you know the proper and most graceful way to go up and down stairs, to walk, to stand, to sit, to bow, etc.? If not, be wise, and immediately read the article on "Health, Grace, Beauty: Delsarte Philosophy Made Practical," published (with 33 illustrations) in the June number of that thoroughly wide-awake periodical, Demorest's Family Magazine; and you will want to begin practicing the exercises almost before you finish the reading. And that is not all you will learn from this especially bright number: all (ladies included) may learn "How to Harness and Unharness a Horse

even children can learn from "Foes Afield" how to know poisonous plants when they see them; "Signs of Character in the Face" (very fully illustrated) will teach you how to read your friends' characters by their noses; and "China Painting for Beginners" will give you all the points necessary to do that artistic work, and without a master.

But it would be necessary to give the whole "Contents" in order to tell all the interesting things contained in the June number, and every number is quite up to the present high standard; and this valuable family magazine is published for only \$2 a year, by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street, New York.

SOUTH OMAHA is almost even now with Kansas City as a pork packing center and cattle center. Her plunge to second rank is additional evidence of the resources of Nebraska. It is the fine, well tilled farms that raise the corn which feeds the Nebraska porkers by the thousand.

THE postoffice authorities have determined to come down on the crayon portrait swindle, which usually consists of giving away a "solar print" for the price of a cheap frame sold at gilded prices. The authorities can not be down on this species of spook art any more than the deluded victims who see the familiar features of themselves or their relatives distorted and shadowed in this style.—Ex.

THE late Most Rev. Dr. Magee, Archbishop of York, was indisputably the most eloquent man on the Episcopal bench, and in the House of Lords he was recognized as a brilliant and able controversialist. Many of Dr. Magee's sermons and addresses became famous in church literature. He was frequently selected as special preacher at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and the Chapel Royal, Whitehall, as well as at Windsor before the queen.

SIR JAMES KITSON, of England, after visiting in this country, declares that the resources of the United States are boundless, and whether protection or free trade carries the day this nation is bound to become a great manufacturer of iron and steel. Thank you, Sir James, but if it's all the same to you we will stick to protection as the surest method of reaching success. Protection has made the United States a great manufacturer, and we see no reason to change the rule.—Inter Ocean.

A TELEGRAM to the Globe-Democrat from Chicago in the following terms discloses the sale of the controlling interest in the ablest republican paper west of New York. The telegram says:

At the meeting of the Daily Newspaper Association at the Union League Club to-day Hon. Wm. Penn Nixon, editor of the Inter Ocean introduced Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, and announced that he had become the proprietor of the controlling interest in the Inter Ocean. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kohlsaat have for a long time been warm personal friends, and it seems that last October an arrangement was made between them by which Mr. Nixon was to purchase for Mr. Kohlsaat the stock of all outside holders, and the newspaper was to run as a joint enterprise. During the latter's absence in Europe the stock was secured, and he returned last week to consummate the arrangement. The entire stock of the corporation is now owned by Mr. Kohlsaat, Mr. Nixon and his brother and other members of the Inter Ocean staff. It is understood that there is to be no change in the personnel of the paper or in its editorial conduct. Mr. Nixon will continue editor in chief, he and his brother retaining the interest they have so long held. The capital stock of the corporation will be increased, and all the money needed to push the paper forward to the highest success will be put into the business. Mr. Kohlsaat has long been known as one of the most successful of Chicago's business men, and has ample capital and energy to push any enterprise he connects himself with.

THE TIN PLATE TRADE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

London Times, April 22: An adjourned meeting of the Tin Plate Makers' association (masters) of South Wales and Monmouthshire was held at Swansea yesterday for the purpose of ratifying a decision came to last week to the effect that all the works should be closed for four weeks from June 27.

Mr. J. S. Tregonning of the Morfa works presided, and the attendance was larger than at the previous meeting, forty-five makers being present.

A committee deputed to obtain assent from works not represented last week to the proposed stoppage reported that it had attained additional assents, and that altogether sixty-four works with 367 mills had actually agreed to join the combination. Altogether, excluding a few in the Midlands, there are 471 mills in the trade, and confidence was expressed that many more assents will be forthcoming in a few days. The assents already given

include the largest makers, but although the opinion prevailed that the signatures already received to the agreement were sufficient to make the stoppage achieve the desired object, the committee was requested to endeavor to get those makers who have not yet signed to do so.

It was resolved to ratify the resolution passed last week, "That the works owned by members of the association be closed for four weeks from June 27." In the course of the proceedings the makers asserted that their object in adopting this course was not to keep prices up, but rather to regulate the supply.

Stocks now amount to nearly 1,000,000 boxes, or about a month's make, which have been accumulated in view of the McKinley tariff coming into operation with respect to tin plates on July 1. Plates have for the last nine months been sold for delivery before July at between 17s and 18s a box, and at this price they have been brought up for the American market as fast as they could be made. The accumulation of stocks, with the possibility (somewhat remote) of the Americans manufacturing their own plates, has been regarded as likely to force prices down after the tariff comes into operation. Buyers, while paying the prices named for delivery before July, have, therefore, been offering only 12s a box for delivery in July, and some in America have boasted that they would bring plates down to a price lower than that hitherto reached in the history of the trade.

Imagination and Hunger.

I observed another instance of the influence of the imagination upon our happiness of a sort to which I dare say I have before alluded. I was engaged one morning in preparing part of an interesting chapter in my new work—the one which deals with the origin and development of the bonnet. I had got as far as the head dress worn by the Athenian matrons to the theater, and was naturally much engrossed with the work, when an inward monitor, in a still, small, yet unmistakable, voice, suggested "luncheon." I looked at my watch—it said 3 o'clock.

Now I always take luncheon at half-past 1; never, in any emergency, later than 2. But 3 o'clock! I felt ill and faint. I started for the club feeling like Rip Van Winkle when he came home for his luncheon twenty years late. I passed a friend. I tried to slink by without his noticing, but I could see that he looked upon me sadly and askance, as if I were in some way a stricken wether of the flock. I went in and sat down.

Somehow everybody else seemed to be late. I looked at the clock. It was exactly twenty-five minutes of 2. I looked at my watch again. It still said 3 o'clock. It had stopped during the night. Now mark the result. I instantly recovered from the starvation from which I had been suffering, and began to converse in my usual cheerful and intelligent manner. But I did not mention the extraordinary behavior of my watch, which I now reveal only in strict confidence.—Boston Post.

McCullough Echoes.

Joseph Haworth in private life is a student. When away from the theater Haworth spends all his spare time in completing the life of John McCullough. Haworth has an autograph letter from McCullough which money could not buy. It was written several days previous to the death of the tragedian. It was probably the last letter written by McCullough, in view of the fact that for months previous to death his brain was shattered. "We will climb the ladder of fame together, Joe," he said, "and I will help you until we both reach the top round."

"McCullough had a valet named Bob Pritchard, who was a curious fellow," said Haworth, recently. "Bob was a thrifty Scotchman, and to save money he always made his bed in McCullough's dressing-room in the theater. Once John missed a handsome robe which he wore in 'Richard III.' It couldn't be found. Finally, several months later, when playing in New York, two little Pritchards came to the theater, and the dresses which they wore were cut from McCullough's handsome robe."

"Pritchard expressed his sympathy curiously the day the gun was buried. 'He was a great man, Mr. Haworth,' he sobbed, 'a good man. Many a dressing-room through the country has he wiped the floor with me, sir.'—Boston Globe.

Expensive Repairs.

A submarine telegraph cable has a life of from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old it cannot be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight. On this account cable companies are prepared to put aside a large reserve fund in order that they may be prepared to replace their cables every ten years. The action of the sea eats the iron away so completely as to turn the outside coating to dust or sediment while the core is still intact. The breakage of an ocean cable is a very costly accident, owing to the difficulties to be encountered in repairing it. It often becomes necessary in case of a break to charter a ship at \$500 per day for several days in succession, trying to fix upon the location where the cable has parted. One breakage in the Direct Cable company's line a few years ago cost that syndicate \$125,000.—Boston Transcript.

A Break in the Proceedings.

Mrs. Slimson—I don't understand, Willie, how you should have worn your clothes out so sliding down hill. Didn't you use your sled?
Willie—Yes, 'm. All but the last time.—Harper's Young People.

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This is to notify you that S. & C. Mayer are the Leading Clothiers of Plattsmouth. They will give you \$1.00 worth of Clothing for \$1.00 worth of silver. Their goods are honest and reliable, and they will be pleased to show our through their new Spring Stock of Clothing and gents Furnishings.

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