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Japan still holds the long hora of the

animal.

It is the Department of State that is the busy branch of the administration at Washington just at this time.

The man that complains of April the weather in the Garden of Eden.

a national holiday, but it is nevertheless which has always existed and always remembered with fitting celebrations in all parts of the United States.

agency in the race to reach trouble first.

effect until August 1. Boarding house keepers have therefore ample time to ter by slow and gradual degrees.

tunities to make himself perfectly thoroughly informed upon the subject. familiar with the conduct of the Lincoln It is in the lack of knowledge that daninsane asylum. And he may be relied ger lies. upon to make use of his opportunities.

Ex-Speaker Crisp has again declared himself for free silver coinage. Mr. Crisp has never been anything else, so that his repeated accessions to the silver ranks cannot give them the comfort which they profess to feel over his successive announcements.

Ex-Speaker Crisp brushes aside the

interviewed recently on the silver ques- | can soldier." tion and expressed some views on the enced congress to pass the law of 1873. he being in the senate at that time, Mr. taking officers as were the best. Some Edmunds said the sentiment was very of the officers in charge of their disciplain then. Silver had been for many pline were for a while almost enthuyears practically unknown in this country except as a subsidiary currency. The coinage of silver dollars up to that time had amounted to only about 8,000,-000 and these were not in general circulation. After careful consideration congress concluded that the true policy was to stop the coinage of the silver

dollar, and, said Mr. Edmunds, "all the people who are now raising such a row over the law and who were in congress at the time, Senator Stewart and the

rest, were in favor of it." There is no doubt that such was the case, the history of the legislation of 1873 regarding silver showing that it met with little opposition. And the reason for this is clear and conclusive. The silver dollars were worth more uncoined than coined and of course the owners of silver could not afford to have it coined, neither could the government afford to buy the bullion and coin standard silver dollars. Hence dropping them from the coinage 19,613 at that time had no practical interest .517,613 to any one. The silver states were sees using the gold standard and selling

their silver at a premium. Mr. Edmunds said that he is not opposed to bimetallism per se, but he is pronounced in his hostility to the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States. "If the logic of the advocates of the unlimited free coinage of silver be carried out," said the veteran statesman, "we shall be face to face with fiat money pure and simple, for if by the legislative will sixteen ounces of silver can be made the equivalent of one ounce of gold and endowed with weather in Omaha would complain of legal tender qualities, why shall not ten ounces, or one ounce, have the same

value given it?" Mr. Edmunds said General Grant's birthday may not be that the whole trouble lies in the fact will exist, that people are in debt. "If there were no debts to pay there

would never be a word said about the Up to the hour of going to press the character of the currency of the coun-Lincoln insane asylum seemed to have try. Until human nature shall have a little the better of the Winnebago been reconstructed there will always be the struggle to discharge financial obligations at the least cost." Mr. Ed-The anti-oleo law does not go into munds urges a vigorous campaign of education in behalf of a sound currency, declaring that "the duty of the inure their patrons to the use of but- patriot, especially the young patriot, is to engage in this campaign." He has no fear of the result if the ordinary men of Steward Rewick will have full oppor- average intelligence and honest become

AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

In the mad rush for commercial supremacy the builders of Omaha have ever, that many of these officials are not been unmindful of the advantages less careful and thorough than they and importance of a comprehensive edu- ought to be. cational system. Each successive year

a decade enjoyed the reputation of pos- view have been submitted to congress, sessing the highest degree of efficiency but nothing has been done that has dential possibility with the remark that and in all respects are second to none proved to be effective. Perhaps no legthe south cannot yet supply a man for in citles of equal population. Our de- islation would make careless bank directhe white house. As Crisp himself was nominational colleges take front rank tors careful and vigilant, while those with like institutions throughout the who have these qualities do not need west. Their faculties have been to be required by act of congress to exstrengthened and the number of gradu- ercise them. And where such men are in charge of financial institutions there ates has increased from year to year. Omaha colleges of medicine are worthy is no stealing. It is of course necessary of particular mention. Founded by a to repose some confidence in bank emfew of the older physicians of this city, ployes and very generally they merit unheralded in the world of letters, they it, but that it is not wise to place no have risen to the importance of thorlimit upon confidence, in the case of ough educational institutions in which those in a position of great temptathe medical profession and the people of tion, every bank defalcation pointedly Omaha have justifiable pride. Gradu- demonstrates. tended Messiah, of Rockford, has been ates of the two colleges have taken their degrees and will assume places in the The statement of Mr. Sweetman, the ranks of full-fledged practicing physi- Irish member of Parliament who has cians. Our medical colleges have pros- just given up his seat because he does pered practically without the aid of not want to support the Rosebery adendowments. Success is due to the gen- ministration, again calls attention to erosity and courage of the founders, the fact that there is no way provided the abilities and fidelity of the faculties. by the British constitution by which a The high character of Creighton col- member of the House of Commons can lege, Brownell Hall and the Presbyvoluntarily retire. Mr. Sweetman says terian Theological seminary as seats of that he has applied to the chancellor of learning has long been recognized by the exchequer for the Chiltern Hunthe people of this city and state. Their dreds, and that his constituents will influence upon the intellectual life of now have an opportunity to vote for a this community cannot be overesti- member in his place. Many Americans mated. They occupy a broad field of will fail to see the connection. They usefulness and their advancement must must know that no one can resign from According to advices from Turkey the ever keep pace with the progress of Parliament, but that appointment to certain offices disgualifies the incum The Bee recognizes in the educational bents from continuing to sit unless reinstitutions of Omaha a prime factor elected. The Chiltern Hundreds is one mission to enter Armenia rather than to in her future greatness. It is the hope of the few nominal offices at the disgrant the request. Impecuations news- of every citizen that our colleges and posal of the chancellor of the exchequer paper correspondents everywhere are schools shall continue to expand and given as a matter of course to members invited to flock to the Armenian border. be strengthened with the years. who want to retire. The appointee always resigns his new office forthwith

A VETERAN STATESMAN'S VIEWS. which have interfered to prevent the In- particular time. The only explanation is that the Derby division comprises Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont was dian from becoming a valuable Amerithat portion of the road which is threat-

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not alone because the state is party to

the suit, but also because of the prece-

dent in procedure which it promises to

what showing of facts the court will be

asked to make such an extraordinary

in conflict with the constitution.

Some people still have money. That

fact is illustrated by the record of

building permits issued by the city in-

spector. If mechanics and laborers

should make a compact with contrac-

wages would be acceptable under all

writ permanent.

buildings.

likely to do most good.

set

It is quite possible that the experi- ened with a parallel trolley line. We subject which are interesting. Asked ment might have proven more favorable must not ba/surprised, therefore, to regarding the sentiment which influ- to the Indian troops had all of them hear of reduced passenger fares in other been under as sympathetic and pains. parts of the country as the suburban siastic over their possibilities and were his bondsmen to recover the \$236,000 of eager to demonstrate to what state of efficiency they could be brought. But in no case was it thought that they set would be superior or even equal to the white soldiers, and for this reason, probably, the higher authorities have decided

to expend no further effort in this direction, Enlistment in the United States army is not to be the solution of the Indian problem. BANK DEFALCATIONS.

Discoveries of defalcations by bank officials have been rather numerous recently and in most of the cases it was found that the stealing had been going on for years, of course without the slightest suspicion on the part of the directors of these institutions that anything was going wrong. Necessarily this is always so in such cases, but what people who are not especially famillar with the banking business find hard to understand is why bank directors, who are presumed to be shrewd and careful his office, but also from even asserting business men, are apparently so indifferent to details as to enable dishonest subordinate officials to rob the bank and

carry on their peculations for years. It will be interesting to know upon "It seems clear," says the Baltimore Sun, "that there must be something radically defective in business methods under which it is possible to use the funds of a bank year after year without detection. There must be some blundering, some carelessness or some gross failure of duty where a single bank of- the land, and a democrat, disapproves ficer or two or three officers combined the income tax, and so relieves the demcan coolly help themselves to its money

for so long a time without discovery. If everybody had done his full duty, investigation would generally show that that the only thing Mr. Fuller considthese crimes would have been impossible." This reflects the general popular view. If the directors of a bank do not keep

such a vigilant watch upon its affairs as to render the stealing of its funds next to impossible there is no other means of preventing defalcations, for it has been most amply demonstrated tors that last year's union scale of that bank examiners are useless for this purpose. It has sometimes happened that an examiner discovered a steal or found reason for suspecting that something was wrong, but as a rule these officials perform their duty in so perfunctory a way that it is a very simple matter for a shrewd rogue to deceive or mislead them. Besides it is really no part of a bank examiner's duty to as to include a paragraph explaining make such an investigation into details the attitude of the signatory powers to

as would be necessary to discover defal- the Alsace-Lorraine territory. cation. It is not to be doubted, how-

Assemblyman McCarthy of the Illi-

nois legislature is said to be a hand some young bachelor. He views with

men, and in order to check the fad he

introduced a resolution to the effect that the Thirty-ninth general assembly of

the state of Illinois request the daugh-

ters of Illinois not to accept the hand in

marriage of any person who is not a cit

embly did with this resolution does not

appear, but it is notable only as indicat-

ing the sentiment of Americans on the

money than brains will continue to ex

change their ducats for titles and high

social rank, despite the action of any

The effect of the suburban trolley

The question of providing better witnesses the advancement and substan- checks and safeguards for the protectial growth of our colleges and schools. tion of bank funds has been discussed The public schools of Omaha have for | for years and propositions with this in FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Crete Vidette: The more time devoied by a political party in seeking to punish a fac-tion of that organization the less time they have to fight the common enemy, and the more they increase their own chances of utter annihilation. Let us work for repub-licanism, and not for the vindleation or damnation of any one man or set of men trolley idea secures a wider acceptation. ithin that party.

Fremont Herald: There are some who be-leve the construction of an electric line rom Fremont to Omaha would prove to be The suit brought by the state of Ne braska against ex-Treasurer Hill and dividuantage to this city, but it might well to look at the question from all sides public money alleged to have been lost before coming to an adverse conclusion. In the event the line should be built there is no doubt that every nice Sunday would bring in the Capital National bank failure is for hearing in the supreme court hundreds of people from Omaha to spend the day in Fremont, together with an equal number from various villages along the line. today. In order to take cognizance of the case under its original jurisdiction There are many people doing business in Omaha who really do not like the idea of living in that city and if convenient means the court has for the first time in its history made provision for the empanwere provided for them to get to and from their offices quite a number would undoubt-edly build "suburban" residences in Freeling of a jury drawn by specially appointed jury commissioners from the state at large. The case will excite the mont, and bring their families here to live. interest of the whole people of Nebraska.

Wisner Chronicle: Tim Sedgwick, clerk of the last state senate, at the close of his observations of the work of certain men who have failed in their personal aspirations and now have no ambition left in life but to get even with some one, sagely remarks in his York Times: "The candidate who cannot take defeat gracefully, either at a

Government by injunction is certainly convention or at the polls, has no business to be in politics. There has unfortunately been a good deal of malicious work by demaking tremendous strides. Here we have a man appointed by the governor feated candidates in Nebraska lately." This is true: still Richards used his influence to This and confirmed by the senate to be supernominate Majors to vindicate himself and spite Rosey. Now Majors has a similar grievance of his own and everything else intendent of one of the state institutions commanded by a temporary restraining order to refrain not only from just by subordinated to the idea of vindicating this pair of defeated candidates. The all attempts to exercise the duties of word vindication in the sense of revenge is said by Webster to be obsolete, and it is about time it should be expunged from the that he is legally the superintendent of vocabulary of Nebraska republicans. such institution. The injunction seeks

Lincoln News: Several years ago Charley to set limits to his freedom of speech. Mosher, who was trying to make the public and the stockholders believe that the Capital National bank was making money, when, in

National bank was making money, when, in fact, it had lost about everything it owned in the form of money, took nearly \$300,000 of the money left with the bank by depositors and gave it to the stockholders to make

them believe that they were making money Emphasis is being laid in one or two Emphasis is being laid in one or two on their investment. By a series of such quarters on the fact that Chief Justice startling Napoleonic deals he succeeded in keeping the head of the institution above Fuller, the highest judicial officer in water for several years, and thus the fact that he had given away the money that bethe income tax, and so relieves the dem-ocratic party of the responsibility for its imposition. This is strange logic. Mosher was giving them away to the stock-Most people are under the impression holders of the bank, they could at once have taken steps to recover them, but they never found out this important fact until long after ered was whether or not the law was

the bank had closed its doors, and when they finally did find it out and suit was prought to recover the money from the parties to whom it had been given without war-rant, the discovery was made that they did not find it out soon enough, for the limit of time in which the law allowed them to bring action for the recovery of their money had expired. This is the substance of the de-clsion of the federal court in the case.

MORTON AND CLEFELAND.

contracts made this season it would Globe-Democrat: Secretary Morton is the small boy of the administration who blurts out things that should not be told. serve as a standing invitation to investors to put their money into new St. Louis Republic: Our belief that Secre tary Morton in his recent interview on the

money question spoke only for himself and not for the president is now verified by Mr. If France and Germany are to be Cleveland himself. The president sees clearly, much to the credit of his sagacity, that if the campaign for "sound money" is parties to the Chinese-Japanese treaty, that document ought to be amended so to be successful there must be a place in i

for bimetallists who shrink from free coinage without international co-operation. Boston Advertiser: In addition, it may

be said that Secretary Morton's loose talk is to be regretted, because there is no reason to expect that this nation will be invited to The Duty of Republicans. Globe-Democrat. It is the duty of every republican to do all he can toward keeping the silver agitation inside of the democratic party, where it is send delegates to an international monetary conference in the comparatively near future. Congress has already anthorized prompt action upon such an invitation; and it is rather discourteous, to use no other terms, for Sec-retary Morton as one of the official advisers Readiness for War Insures Peace. of President Cleveland to voice an opinion As a consistent lover of peace it behooves Uncle Sum to have his ships of war in readiness for business at a moment's notice and to build a few more of them right of contempt for the motive which must serve as a basis for the call for the proposed con-

Philadelphia Inquirer: The rebuke administered to Secretary Morton by President Cleveland for his publication of an interview in which it was announced that international bimetallism was impossible calls to mind the

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

A marked falling off in war scares is no-

THE STATE FAIR.

Fairbury Enterprise: Omaha is making preparations for the biggest state fair ever held in Nebraska. They are going into the work with a vim that will end in a grand Success.

Fremont Tribune: A livelier interest and a more vigorous and concerted effort in behalf of the state fair was never made in Nebrasks than the Omaha managers are now putting forth. It will be a hummer this year, or all signs will fail.

Valley Enterprise: That the state fair at Omaha this fall will be out of sight and strictly up-to-date is becoming more apparent every day. Those who have the matter in charge are hustlers, and should conditions favor Nebraska with a bounteous crop the fair will surpass anything of the kind ever seen in the west.

Wayne Herald: Omaha is making preparations for the grandest fair ever held in the state. The festival to be given by the merchants of Omaha during the state fair week will be called the "Knights of Ak Sar Ben." and as negotiations have been made for the purchase of the Mardi Gras floats this will be an especial feature.

Grand Island Independent: Omaha, through her Commercial club, makes great prepara-tions for festivities during their fair week in September, intending to show that they are far ahead of Lincoln and to draw also great crowds from Nebraska and Iowa. The sum of \$20,000 will be spent for this purpose The floats used in the Mardi Gras of New Orleans have already been purchased. There will be a parade every night.

Nebraska City News: One of our Lincoln exchanges is still fretting because the Capi-tal city lost the state fair and wants the people of that town to carry on a systematic campaign for the next two years, so that the next legislature will be favorable to a bill permanently locating the fair at Lincoln. Such talk is childish. The fair was taken away from Lincoln because Omaha made a better offer, and the people of the state felt kindly to the latter town. Lincoln had the fair for five years, and all who attended remember the treatment they received. The residents of Lincoln were too greedy.

Barkus is Willin', Provided. Cincinnati Con

Some of the democratic papers are assurng the public that Senator Brice is actually not a candidate for re-election; that, in fact, he desires to retire from public life. The senator may not be an active candidate, but, as Mr. Clarkson says of Harrison, he is a receptive candidate. If the repubdate, but, as Mr. Clarkson says of Harrison, he is a receptive candidate. If the repub-licans control the next legislature, as they will, then Mr. Brice will smile and say he has long desired to lay down the cares and burdens of office, but should the democrats, by any possible combination of circum-stances, control, as they will not, then he would be found to be very active, without any desires for private life.

St. Louis Republic: If England attempts to grab Corn Island she will learn that the Monroe doctrine is more than a doctrine. That doctrine, summarized, means: Keep off the grass, and look out for the dog.

Cincinnati Commercial: We shall soon see whether the president's view of the Monroe doctrine is more or less misty than his views of a "sound currency." The country knows what it thinks. It reduces the whole to these words: "America for Americans," and these words: "America for Americans," and it believes in this doctrine. It wants no at-tacks on any small republic or state. Give England an ell and she will take a yard.

Indianapolis News: There is reason to be-lieve that Nicaragua would greatly prefer ceding territory to making this cash payment. If this were done it would of course raise the Monroe doctrine as an issue, and the resulting trouble the small item of

in the resulting trouble the small item of the indemnity would quickly be lost sight of. It is well, however, for our southern neighbors to understand that we will not fight their battles for them. If we did we should be able to do precious little besides. In both Central and South America great store is set by the Monroe doctrine. Re-cently statues of Monroe have been erected in South American eithes. But this courter's to the Monroe doctrine does not n South American cities.

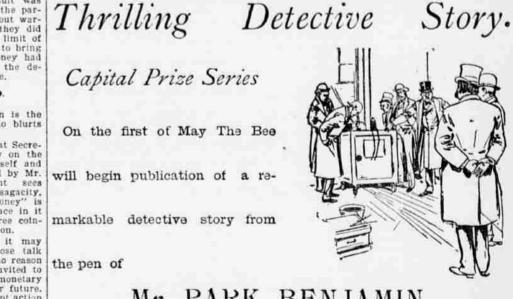
adherence to the Monroe doctrine does not imply that it will undertake to defend our eighbors from attacks which they bring upon themselves.

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Texas Siftings. There's been a mighty change of late In my dear little wife. And since the change has come about T've led a dreadful life; She aln't the lamb she used to be And all of home's delights Have turned to troubles since dear Sue Has heard of woman's rights. She d read somewhere that women folker Will rule things by and by. And now I'd give the world to know If Sue's the man, or I! Texas Siftings

If I a button choose to lose If I a button choose to lose Or get my tronsers torn And ask my wife to right the wrong I only get her scorn! And when I'm forced to sit me down. The damage to repair. She brings her frocks for me to mend And vows it's only fair! And if I dare to make complaint— Lord, how her tongue does fly! And ere she stops I'm all in doubt If Sue's the man, or L

I used to like an evining's fun I used to like an evoling's fun Down at the club or lodge. But when I now would venture out I have a club to dodge! "Your lodge be biowed!" my wife declaren 'Till make you ride the goat! You can't come that game on me now Since woman's got a vole!" And when I sit me down, suppressed, To wonder and to sigh. She talks and talks till I can't tell If Sue's the man, or I!



Mr. PARK BENJAMIN,

the well known scientist and civil engineer. It is a tale

THE NICARAGUA SQUEEZE

born in England and is thus ineligible his self-sacrifice is to be admired.

In re-electing principals of the public schools for the coming year the board should remember the deficit in its finances. A fair readjustment of the schedule of principals' salaries would not deprive the schools of the services of any of their experienced employes.

George Jacob Schweinfurth, the preindicted for a serious offense against law and decency. It is amazing that this monumental fraud has been tolerated by the people of Illinois as long as he has. He ought to be effectually turned down.

The coterie of court bailiffs is just now the most powerful public body located in the county court house. It is making and unmaking every official to be voted on at the election next fall. No candidate for office will dare present himself without the endorsement of the bailiffs' combine.

government there prefers to pay an in- Omaha. demnity of some \$132 to every newspaper correspondent who applies for per-

The courts in various cities are being asked to issue restraining orders to prevent the production of the dramatized when Indian soldiers will have disap- It is the clumsy loophole through which Trilby on the ground of attempted vio- peared from the United States army, members of Parliament are enabled to lation of the publishers' copyright. If Orders for the disbandment of troop L, escape from their official duties. the restraining orders were demanded Eighth cavalry, were issued about ten on the ground of public policy the re- days ago, leaving at present in the servsult would doubtless be equally favora- ice only two Indian companies, namely, ble to the petitioners.

Mayor Swift of Chicago says that if before the end of May, after which the can belresses to marry European noble he were not a civil service reformer before he went into that office he would retained. The experiment, therefore, be forced by the spoils hunters to become one before he had been installed order for the enrollment of eight troops for a week. He has been besieged daily by from 700 to 900 placeseekers, and nies of infantry is nearly ended. the outlook is good for the siege to continue so long as there is a possible place left. Everybody in Chicago is in discontinuance of the Indian companies favor of civil service reform except those must be accepted as indicating at least who want to be provided for with public unsatisfactory results. Upon this quesoffice for themselves, their relatives, or tion, however, the opinion of army offitheir friends.

Two items in the last general appropriation ordinance show the contrast the experiment "has satisfactorily acin the methods in vogue in two closely allied departments of the city government. The gas bill for March in the strate the present and prospective value city jail was \$78.90, while the bill for for military purposes of the several Ingas consumed in all the fire engine dian tribes, as well as in the minor obuses a third more gas than the entire that "the result obtained after prolonged the relative position of the two bills of knowledge of the English language, been economizing. The tenants of the city jall might perhaps economize on demoralization when stationed near In- there are no new conditions of traffic gas, too-I dian reservations, are among the causes to precipitate changes in fare at this

EXPERIMENT NEARLY ENDED. and leaves it vacant for others who The time seems to be fast approaching wish to use it for the same purpose.

I. Twelfth infantry, and L. Third cav-

alry. The latter is expecting discharge alarm the growing tendency of Amerisole remaining company cannot be long commenced four years ago with an of Indian cavalry and nineteen compa-

izen of the United States by right of The enlistment of Indian soldiers was birth or naturalization. What the as undertaken as an experiment and the subject. American girls who have more cers is divided and conflicting. General Schofield in his last report remarks that state assembly or the opinions of the complished the main purpose had in great majority of American citizens. view in its adoption, namely, to demon-

lines that are becoming so common in the east upon the steam railroads that houses in the city for the same period jects had to some extent in view." On cater to local passenger traffic is un was only \$61.50. The city jail therefore the other hand General Ruggles reports mistakably to reduce the fare on the steam railroads. The New Haven com fire department. The time was when trial has not been encouraging. Lack pany last week put into operation or the Derby division fares reduced to 2 was reversed. The fire department has restlessness and discontent under new cents a mile, the same rate prevailing conditions of life and habits, marriage, on the New York division. Of course

Does the earth wabble as it revolves? Why, certainly Hoke Smith is not always at the same place on the earth's surface, but moves from place to place. Of course it wabbles. istration has been "called down" in one way or another. • • • But severe as the rebukes were in these instances, they were mild compared with the calling down, by

Repudiating Past Professions. St. Louis Republic

Chicago Tribune.

On the Dead,

New York Sun

To resume the coinage of silver without regard to the commercial or exchange value would be to give the lie to every bimetallist profession made prior to 1833, and would be to adopt a unit of value totally different from that which existed before 1873. called-down administration.

The Wedge in China.

and advantage.

tion

The attempt to unite the European powers in opposition to Japan having failed, that independent country condescends to explain that the commercial privileges she has seticeable in Washington. Correspondents are tooting in a minor key. that the

Strange lied Fellows.

Kansas City Star.

Safety in the Woods.

Philadelphia Record.

Significant Sign of Confidence.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Overlooked for Six Years.

The author of the prediction that nine cured from China are for the general good of all countries, not for her exclusive use tenths of the political sons rising now will decline from necessity within a year, is safe prophet to tie to.

The early ambition of William Black, the novelist, was to become a portrait painter. That he succeeded admirably is due to a

Kansas City Star. So-called free silver democrats of Iowa propose to hold a convention at Des Moines in June. The fact that the organizers of the movement have decided to invite only Wolcott and Teller, republicans, and Jones and Stewart of Nevada, republicans, to speak would seem to indicate that the move-ment is not essentially democratic. skilful handling of the pencil. In the opinion of the Atlanta Constitution any democrat opposing the free and unlim-ited coinage of silver is a traitor to the party and does not stand a ghost of a show of salvation.

Assuming that the pictures of Durrant, printed by the San Francisco papers, are correct drawings from life, there is no great necessity for introducing other evidence than Recent experiments have shown that the so-called tree marks on the bodies of per-sons struck by lightning are not really photographs of trees, but merely ramifica-tions of the electric discharge. Statesmen in dread of presidential lightning may there-fore take to the woods with the conscious-ness that they are safe against bring branded with images of their umbrageous retreats. his face. That is a give-away.

Congressman Bland, who lives on a farm near Lebanon, Mo., has an orchard of 5,000 Ben Davis apple trees. As these apples sell for 40 cents a bushel, and as the yield of each tree averages five bushels, the congress man is pretty well fixed, no matter what hapens to silver.

Buffalo Express. The most encouraging sign since the panic The Washington Post reports the Mexican minister as denying the correctness of a of 1893 is the presentation during the last week of gold at the United States treasury in exchange for paper money. The amount of gold received in this way has not been statement, published in Nebraska, to the effect that a Mr. Carponter was authorized by the Mexican government to sell 600,000 acres of Mexican land in the United States. No or gold received in this way has not been large, but it exceeds the amount paid out for the redemption of paper notes. This shows a return of confidence. It also demon-strates a fact which should never be lost sight of in framing financial legislation, that business demands for actual use a paper and not a metallic medium. authority has been granted to any one sell Mexican land in the United States or any other country.

CARE BANISHERS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Oh, no, she ain't got a bit of brass," said Miss Dollie Foot-lites, speaking of a rival soubrette. "Why, she could do the bronze statue without any paint." Politics Artificially Exhibarated.

Brooklyn Eagle. Being accused of gross intemperance in the use of ardent beverages a Kansas state official proposes to show, by way of de-fense, that politicians are in the habit of becoming intoxicated and that as he was no exception to the rule, he should not be discriminated against. If it can be demon-strated that our "practical politicians" are given to artificial exhibitantion and that the ability to drink a great deal of whisky is a necessary qualification for public office some of the mysteries of government here and elsewhere will be more capable of explana-tion. New York Tribune: "I don't like hash." remarked the musical boarder at breakfast. "It is not rythmical." "Maybe not." replied the landlady, as her eyes emitted a baleful fire, "but you will always find one word to rhyme with it, and that word is cash."

Washington Star: "Professor," said the ambitious student, "I am determined to gain recognition from the world as a deep thinker. Could you give me any advice on how to proceed?" "None," replied the old gentleman, thoughtfully, "unless you write in a subcellar." in a subcellar.'

New York World. For twelve years prior to 1873 neither the silver dollar nor the gold dollar had been in common use. Paper money was the rec-ognized currency, and in three years' dis-Philadelphia Record: Dauber-I heard a fine compliment paid to my painting of "Mephisiopheles" today. Critique-What was that? Dauber-A fellow looked at it for a while and said: "Well, that looks like the devil."

HIGH FLYERS.

ognized currency, and in three years' dis-cussion of the colnage act, from its intro-duction in April, 1870, to its passage on February 12, 1873, no notice was taken of the omission of the silver dollar. Senator Allison might have added that this omission was not looked on by the people as an important feature for nearly six years after the passage of the act, dur-ing which period the country continued on a paper basis. If the senator were to ex-tend his reminiferences to cover that period he would oubtless give evidence that some of those who arr now prominent in favor of the free colnage of silver were then known as "greenbackers." She said that she would marry him upon a She said that she would marry him upon a certain day, happy day arrived, alas! she'd flown away; Not that she was an angel-no, she did not fly alone: Twas with another man, you know, whose manners were high-flown.

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