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THE MONETARY UNIT.

The free silver advocates persist in the claim that from 1792 to 1873 the monetary unit in this country was the silver dollar and they attach much importance to it.

As reported, Judge Vincent's conclusion is that "the value of both gold and silver are expressed in the act of 1792, so we had two units of value," and this was necessary to establish bimetallism.

But after all, what real importance has this question of the monetary unit of a century ago in relation to the free silver issue now before the country?

When the first mint act was passed the relative value of silver and gold, as computed by Alexander Hamilton and other financiers of the time, was 15 to 1.

CONSIDERING RETALIATION. The government of Nicaragua has obtained the money, through popular contributions, necessary to pay the indemnity to Great Britain, and it is said that the money will be paid in a few days.

Dr. Parkhurst has been giving Philadelphia a little talk on the conditions necessary to improved city government.

Nicaragua is naturally not most happily disposed toward the British government and things British.

What difference does it make whether we had national free coinage of both gold and silver in the United States in 1792 or not?

Unless the street car tracks are extended to the state fair grounds Omaha will lose a large portion of the traffic which would naturally flow into the city from visitors to the fair grounds.

Pressure is being brought to induce the Board of Education to continue the teachers' training school despite the large deficit in the funds at its disposal.

If such a union as is talked of were formed and its purpose faithfully carried out by all the parties to it British interests would pay dearly for the course of the government toward Nicaragua, and undoubtedly the commer-

cial interests of this country would profit thereby. But there are good reasons for believing that no such union or combination of the Central American states as is said to be proposed can be effected.

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THE RUSSIAN SQUEAL.

Chicago Tribune: If Japan was about snuffing the size of Russia the latter wouldn't be offering it any advice.

NEW YORK ADVERTISER: Japan, like Cuba, has the sympathy of the United States government and both have the cordial sympathy and good will of the American people.

CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD: Irritating, possibly cruel and humiliating to Japan, the international fact of the international situation today is that Russia rules the east.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: The United States is growing faster and minding its own business better than any other first class nation in the world.

THE COLORADO MAN who became angry in debate and exterminated a school board was 65 years old and an invalid. If he had been younger and in better health he probably would have been some serious damage done.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT ten months of business under the study of an eminent tinkerer genius which evolved that tinkerer measure bears about the same relation to state government that a hole in the sugar does to agriculture.

THE SPANISH CUBAN committee on Cuba has reported in favor of the infliction upon captured insurgents of penalties similar to those which are meted out to the rebels in the last Cuban insurrection.

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MASTERS AND MEN COMBINE.

Experiment in the Labor World Which Will Be Watched with Interest. JOINT MOVE FOR BETTER CONDITIONS. Higher Wages for the Employees and Fairer Competition for the Bosses—Novel Experiment in the Industrial World.

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—The Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers and the Merchant Bar Iron Manufacturers National association has entered into a combination to secure for the iron workers of the country better rates of wages and for the manufacturers fair competitive conditions against the small operators of the Pittsburgh district, who have been working their employees at low wages.

THE YOUNGSTOWN conference between the Amalgamated association and the valley iron manufacturers an agreement was entered into by the Merchant Bar Iron association and the Amalgamated association to advance the pitting scale 10 cents, provided the iron workers are not only striking for the present scale rates, but if successful will make it possible for all the iron workers in the country to secure an advance of 10 cents on the \$4 pitting rate.

THE MANHATTAN mortgage bonds have been placed in the hands of the subscribers. The \$2,500,000 debenture bonds of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company, recently listed on the New York Stock exchange, are understood to have been sold in London by J. P. Morgan & Co.

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TRIFLES LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Detroit Free Press: "Miss Oldfield carries her years well, doesn't she?" "You must bear in mind that she has thrown nearly half of them away."

Judge, Mr. Foulk—I want good tea. Is that genuine Boston? Honest, now? Mr. Peck (as he weighs it out)—Yes, sir, I will guarantee to believe that honest tea is the best policy.

Life: Miss Summit—Mr. Jagway called on me last night, and I think he had been drinking on my mind. I made it to meet the taste of the times.

Chicago Record: Weary Wiggins (handing dipper)—You look dry. Here's a drink of water. Wiggins (waving the dipper away)—What's the use of spilling a good thirst like I've got?

Tammany Times: Texas Justice—You admit you stole the pig out of the pen? Colored Prisoner—Yes, I admit I stole a pig, but I was hungry, and I didn't have nothing to eat. "Pork teacher," said the judge, with twinkling eyes, as he chucked him down for two years.

Atlanta Constitution: "Editor made my attractions lately?" "No, poor fellow! He borrowed a shotgun, but nobody would credit him for buckshot."

Washington Star: "You seem very uncomfortable," said Mrs. Cayenne. "I am exceedingly uncomfortable. I have something on my mind, but I don't know what it is." "Ah! Then it's no wonder."

Philadelphia Record: Phunntman—Why is a man with lots of relatives quick at repeating? Phunntman—Well, you see, he is always running with aunt, sir.

Chicago Tribune: "Caroline!" roared Mr. Lamplaw, at the top of the stairway. "This shirt you've laid out for me isn't fit for a hair!" "You are right, James!" screamed Mrs. Lamplaw from the back parlor. "I've offered it to three other fellows."

Indianapolis Journal: "Faw," asked Tommy, "is it sweating for a man to say 'grab'?" "Whom did you hear saying it?" asked Mr. Piggy.

"Old Mr. Gotrox," "Oh! having him in his case. It looks a good deal like profanity when a man sweats by his religion."

SHE COMES. Syracuse Post. With broad-brimmed hat, And parasol; With tanned gloves that Would fit a doll; With laugh and smile and And pout and tears; On ocean stiles, On ocean piers; Who loves to write On ream and ream; With appetite For rich ice cream—Hey, give a cheer! And, come what may, of you or wean, Your summer girl, Has come to love!

A BIKING LOVE SONG. Harper's Bazar. Oh, come, my love, and bike with me! The moon is in the sky, We'll wheel through all eternity; Together let us fly. We'll take the steep hills hand in hand, And on the thank-you-marm Your lover true, poor understand, Will keep you far from harm. But if perchance you tumble off, And backen your sweet eye, Though all the world shall cheer and scold, I'll tumble off likewise. I'll smash my head for your sweet sake, I'll break my neck for thee, I'll take my life in the lake, No matter how muddle, If you will only take your wheel Out on life's rough turnpike, And, come what may, of you or wean, With me, your lover, bike.

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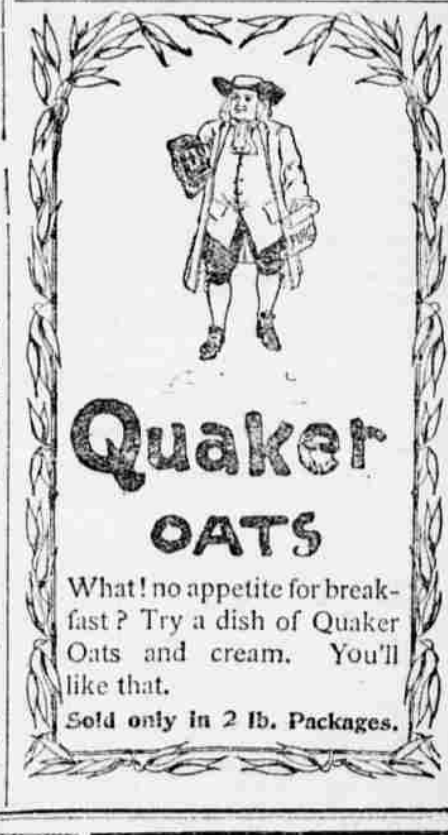
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