their sorrow that they have been de-

persists in calling men liars whom he

suspects of impediments in their verac-

and beggars. The next stop-off Mr.

pense his opinion about the unspeak-

marshals whose business it is to escort

Odious Suggestiveness.

Cipelanati Tribune.

The Spice of Variety.

Washington Post.

We trust Secretary Morton will not at-

the weather machine under his management

has produced sunstrokes and frosted feet

Keep the Muzzle On.

New York Tribune.

federal office holder who utters an opinion on the coinage question contrary to those already expressed by the president will either

have to take it back or get out. Gentlemen holding places under the administration may

think as they please, but they must keep

Catch an Old Fox!

The statement that Senator Hill has writ-

ten a letter to an Illinois democrat declaring strongly in favor of free silver, and that it

is supposed to be a bid for the support of Illinois in the national democratic conven-

tion of 1896, presupposes that Senator Hill

A Man's Hat is His Crown

Emperor William is learning that the

king business is not the easy occupation that

vine right of monarchs was never ques-

hat is a crown, and everybody is learning

to be his own king. This lesson is begin

ning to be learned even in imperial Germany

The Senator Jumped the Trap.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

That is a foxy scheme which the Central Bimetallic League of Iowa has put up on

Senator Allison. It sent a letter to the sen-ator challenging him to come to Des Moine

and debate the silver question with an ad-vocate of immediate 16 to 1 coinage. The challenge is qualified by the statement that

if the senator is himself in favor of such coinage he need not come. If the senator

bites we shall know where he stands. If he

ican free coinage whether he does or not.

No More Vindications.

York Times.

There has unfortunately been a good deal

of malicious work by defeated candidates in

Nebraska lately. This is true; still Richards

used his influence to nominate Majors to

Majors has a similar grievance of his own

and everything else must be subordinated to

candidates. The word "vindication" in the

solete, and it is about time it should be

expunged from the vocabulary of Nebraska

"News as is News."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Some of the Union Pacific labor organiza

tions are said to be preparing to build a short

line of road on the co-operative plan, to be owned and operated by themselves. We cer-

tainly wish them every success. It would

employ some of the money raised to prose

be a good thing if every trade union would

union is engaged in. Then we could more

in labor's contention that the undertaker

Chirago Tribun

ondition of things and the adoption of

The difference between the results of this

coinage at any time in the future may be likened to that between a cutting down of

the bushel measure to half its original di-mensions by successful parings at the rim

The cutting down of the bushel and of the deliar measure would be equally ridiculous

as a supposed means of making people richer, and none but a donkey or an absolute knave

would advocate it for such or any other pur

one process than by the other, and only the few rogues would profit by either

or all at once. No honest man would gain

vastly overrewarded.

sense of revenge is said by Webster to be

vindicate himself and spite Rosey.

oes not, he will be assumed to favor Amer

was in those good old days when the di-

support of New York for that of Illinois.

Indianapolis Journa

They are undertakers no more. Mortician

a mile on railroad passes.

only three days apart.

quiet about it

about the crooks

able Turk.

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THE PARTY NAMED IN

compromise the debt of Virginia by pay-

ing 50 cents on the dollar. If the debtor

can pay back in sixteen ounces of sil-

the man who borrows one barrel of

honesty would find no advocates, but

Financial School" would have us be-

lieve that as between debtor and cred-

itor it would be honorable and equit-

Now grant that the American people

ver? Would any foreign capitalist ven-

counted to make up for possible shrink-

Italist who had money to invest or loan,

as to put out his money at common in-

less those dollars are exchangeable for

gold? Who is there among the debtor

able for gold? Were any of the ex

honest debtor contend that his creditors

asking him now to pay back in money

The fact that the price of many com

modities is lower today than it was five

or ten years ago constitutes no warrant

more than the rise in the price of lands

and town lots during the boom period six.

itor in exacting a larger sum than the

face of the note with the interest stipu-

The great mass of the American peo-

they believe that honesty is the best

policy. They know enough to know

that any attempt to scale debt, public

or private, under whatever form or pre-

tense, is a species of dishonesty, de

structive of credits and subversive of

the public welfare. The American peo-

ole are a debtor nation, because they are

more progressive and enterprising than

any other civilized nation. They have

confidence in their ability to make the

and it is manifestly to their interest to

investors in order that they may be able

to borrow at the lowest rate of interest.

Any scheme that tends to weaken confi-

dence and impair credits through the

debasement of the currency must react

disastrously upon the whole country by

such conditions the debtor class would

be the greatest sufferer, even if it had

the option to pay with the cheaper

A GROWING INSURRECTION,

The latest news from Cuba is reassur-

ing to the friends of the patriot cause

Accepting it as trustworthy, and

much all over it, told the reporter of a

points to the ultimate success of the

If the progress which the insurrection

paralyzing all enterprise, and under

loan?

lated thereon.

money.

yet the deluded followers of "Coin's

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orn to before me and subscribed in my pre-this 2d day of March, 1895, at.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. The Wall street bulls are prancing around in clover up to their knees this spring and the stock market is buoyant.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Now let us see what the expert appraisers of Bill Dorgan's trumpery in Mosher's castle have to say as to its intrinsic 16 to 1 valuation.

The German emperor is threatened for the risk? Would any American capwith another disruption of his cabinet, but that does not seem to disturb his which today is exchangeable dollar for digestion to any alarming extent.

The signs of revived commercial activ ity are multiplying on every hand. The terest rates conditioned that the debtor Illinois Central Railway company has shall have the option to pay him back just closed a contract for 1,300 new in silver dollars on the 16 to 1 ratio, unfreight cars at a cost of \$650,000.

line steamer for Havre, and thence he he has not borrowed good money, every supremacy and every effort will be will be a very hard blow to the deputy goes directly to Rome for a conference dollar equal to 100 cents and exchangewith the pope. Some horrible conspiracy against the A. P. A.'s is evidently about to materialize.

The ghost of the Tichborne claimant has again put in its appearance on the other side of the ocean, and he promises to bob up in one of the London weeklies once every seven days in successive that has appreciated since he made the chapters for the next three months.

The Vanderbilts have bought in the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, which means that they have annexed the prov- or excuse for the scaling of debts any ince of William Penn to their dominion and will soon be in position to lay the balance of the country under tribute.

The American Cracker trust explains the advance in patent bakery products by saying that it is in sympathy with the recent rise in the price of flour. That may be true, but the American people are not in sympathy with the taking ways of the Cracker trust.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, who is very much disgruntled over the foreign policy of Secretary Gresham, talks of war with Great Britain over the Sandwich Island muddle. The Alabama senator is in the habit of shooting off his mouth at long range.

Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa comes out for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for any international action. But for all that his chances of being nominated president will not be 1 to 16 by the time the national democratic convention assem-

The Bell Telephone company claims to have won another victory in the United States appellate court. That means another turn of the screw to tighten the grip of the telephone monopoly upon the country and give the stock jobbers another chance for holding up their patrons.

The contention over primary money should not trouble people in these there appears to be no reason parts so long as greenbacks and silver to doubt that it is, it shows certificates pass current for 100 cents that the insurrection is growing on the dollar. It is not the question of and that most of the effective fighting is primary money that has made times being done by the insurgents. An Amerso hard, but the shortage of beef, pork, ican citizen who recently came from the corn and hay.

Another coal combine has been organized in New York which proposes to bring about an advance in the price of anthracite 50 cents to the dealers without increasing the cost to consumers. How this is to be brought about is not visible to the naked eye. Heretofore the consumer has always paid, the

Who is responsible for the rotting of timber in the Sixteenth street viaduct? That is the problem with which the wiseacres of the council are now wrestling. They might as well ask themselves who is responsible for the rotten wooden blocks on Capitol avenue. It is a condition, not a theory, that has to be dealt with in the viaduct question.

Dr. Abbott is the first man ever dis charged for cause from the Nebraska Insane asylum before he had a chance to see the inside of a hospital ward or feel the pulse of one of the inmates. What is more, he is the only man who has ever been reinstated after his summary discharge by the man who gave him his walking papers. The precedent of their own lives, is certainly unique and will for many reasons be memorable. We still hold is a two-legged porker who ought to acknowledge that there is a state of war plosives and nets, the use of which was have been summarily escorted out of in Cuba, and when that is done the in- forbidden by the Paris court of arbitrathe asylum with the governor's boot on surgents can put forth a claim to be recthe outer wall of his posterior. P. 8 .-The Bee would use the right medical claim they would find many supporters its abandonment is expected to have term in hog Latin for this Caesarean in the United States, whether they did very serious results, for with the operation, but we cannot lay our hands elsewhere or not, and there undoubtedly on an approved dictionary of medical would be a very strong popular pressure openly they can kill the seal at will.

THE DESTRUCTION OF CREDITS. cording them recognition as belligerents. San Francisco last week of the revenue In his recent debate at Chicago the It is by no means improbable that in the cutter Commodore Perry, with instruc author of "Coin's Financial School" as event of the insurrection lasting until tions to the patrolling fleet made necserted that free and unlimited coinage next winter congress will be appealed to essary by the action of the British govof sliver at the ratio established in to do this, and it is a safe prediction ernment, evidenced the anxiety of the 1834, viz: 16 to 1, was demanded in the that such an appeal would have the sup- government in the matter, as under the interest of the American people as a port of many members. It is bardly to old regulations any vessel carrying firedebtor nation. As a condition precedent be expected, however, that there will arms openly was subject to seizure. Of to all settlements between debtor and be any change in the attitude of our course if our vessels should now seize a creditor he insisted that the debtor government toward the conflict so long vessel under these regulations there should be given the option, if there as Spain appears determined and able would be a case for damages. was any preference, as to which of the to suppress the insurrection, though it is The course of the British government two metals, gold or silver, he would unquestionable that a very large num- in this matter certainly gives just cause use in payment of a debt. This is ber of our people are willing to give all for complaint, and it is very sure to be nothing more nor less than a demand the aid and comfort possible to the men made a subject of serious consideration for the scaling of debts at the option who are battling for Cuban independ- by the next congress, with the probabilof the debtor. It is the doctrine that ence, with small regard for the princi- ity of some radical action. was put in practice by the repudiationple of neutrality.

TALKING REBELLION. Senator Tillman of South Carolina is less discreet in his utterances than the who has borrowed one ounce of gold governor of that state. In the address of the latter to the people regarding the and complete copies of our against the silver only represents decision of the federal court against the of February, 1866, was half its value in commercial exchanges, validity of the South Carolina registraver, although the silver only represents | decision of the federal court against the tion law he wisely declared that while wheat flour can pay back in a barrel white supremacy would be maintained of shorts. Such a rank piece of dis- in that state there was no intention to take up arms in order to insure this consummation. Governor Evans proposed an "open, free fight," but not a his associates were really up to snuff blood-shedding conflict. Senator Tillman, however, is not so moderate. He announces his readiness to take up of professional crooks. The truth is arms, if need be, to resist the court's that the crooks are better posted about are a debtor nation, should not their decree, and it is very probable that he our detectives than the detectives are greatest care be the maintenance of has a considerable following. It is not 19,701 their credit at the highest standard? likely, however, that if brought to the Could the United States, or any state, test Mr. Tillman would seriously atcorporation or individual float a bond tempt to inaugurate a rebellion. He and or mortgage note at reasonable interest those who side with him may bring on rates if the option to pay in silver for a a race conflict which would have congold loan was reserved, regardless of sequences quite as serious to the people the relative commercial value of the sil- of South Carolina as a rebellion would produce, but it is not to be apprehended ture to loan out a dollar under such con- that anybody in South Carolina will ditions, unless the notes were dis- attempt by revolt to override the decree of the United States court and thus age and a heavy interest was exacted bring on an issue with the general govfor the loan to indemnify the creditor ernment. Tillman is a politician of the sensational kind. He likes notoriety and makes the best of every opportunity to keep himself in public attention. dollar in the money current in the Such men are troublesome and misworld's markets, be so reckless or foolish | chievous, but they are not particularly

dangerous. There appears to be reason to appre hend trouble in South Carolina of a more or less serious nature, unless wise counsel shall prevail. There can be no doubt that there is a very determined Cardinal Gibbons sailed on the French class today that can truthfully say that sentiment in favor of maintaining white to the depravity of their tribes, and it made to give it effect short of bringing on a conflict with the authority of the the Indians back and forth at 10 cents isting mortgages on farms, city homes federal government. There will be reor chattels made before 1878, when our sort to intimidation of the colored votcurrency was depreciated? Would any ers and this will give opportunity for the inauguration of a race war that have taken adantage of him by loaning could not fail to have deplorable results. him money that was depreciated and It is an unfortunate situation, but no physician. one who will read Judge Goff's decision without prejudice can doubt that he was right in declaring the registration law

unconstitutional.

GRADUAL RISE IN WAGES. The advance in the wages of factory operatives in the manufacturing centers of the country is a significant index of years ago would have justified a cred- the favorable turn in the tide of commercial activity. The advance in wages began with the mills and factories of New England and is now extending to the glass and iron industry in Pennsylania and Ohio. It is impossib interpret these advances as other than evidences of improvement in business. In some instances the increase in wages has been brought about as a concession to organized labor; in others it has been made by reason of improved conditions in trade and rising prices of commodities. Whatever the reason assigned the fact that the earnings of the working men have been increased and their ability to increase their consumption of the necessaries of life can not fail to most profitable use of foreign capital, have a stimulating tendency in trade circles. The gradual rise in wages in retain the confidence of capitalists and the manufacturing centers is bound to have its salutary effect also upon the American producer of the raw mate rials, and will in due time make itself felt in the agricultural states west of the Mississippi. The only thing that retards prosperity in this section is the lack of something to sell. Nebraska's farm products in an average year are equal to \$75,000,000. Her corn crop alone at 25 cents a bushel will yield \$40,000,000, or about double the value of the annual silver output of Colorado. One good crop at fair prices will place Nebraska in as good condition for business as any state west of the Missouri.

Unless all signs fail three months will witness a very decided change for the better in every branch of business in this state, and that includes the city of Omaha, whose mainstay must always be the agricultural producers of

island, after having traveled pretty Nebraska. New York paper that everything ALARMED AT ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE. It is said that President Cleveland re uprising. He said the sentiment in gards with some alarm the course of favor of the rebellion is growing steadthe British government in refusing to ily and the insurgent leaders will be carry out the Bering sea regulations. stoutly supported. The Spanish forces According to Washington dispatches are largely made up of youngsters, who there is a good deal of suppressed anger are undrilled, unpaid, and for the most on the part of the administration toward part lacking in loyalty. Those who are Great Britain on this matter, the feeling cute strikes in establishing a co-operative rived recently were almost without being that the British government has plant in the particular line of work the part lacking in loyalty. Those who ar- Great Britain on this matter, the feeling clothes, a collection having been taken manifested toward this government up in Havana to buy them uniforms, both an unfriendly and a discourteous They are poorly cared for and having spirit. Several months ago the British and capitalist are drones in the hive an no real patriotic interest in the strug- ambassador was urged by Secretary gle do not make good fighters. On the Gresham to communicate with the Brit other hand the insurgents are well fed ish foreign minister and come to an un and clothed and have a most powerful derstanding as speedily as possible on incentive to fight-the hope of freeing the subject, but the British government Cuba from the oppressive rule of Spain gave no notice of its intention to change and instituting there free government. the regulations of last year until a re At present the warfare is largely of the cent date and after the closed season guerilla kind, but it is predicted that had been entered upon. What makes when the sugar mills close and the yel- this obvious discourtesy worse is the low fever becomes epidemic a blow information from an authentic source will be struck that will demoralize the that the Canadian government knew Spaniards and drive them into a retreat more than a month in advance of our where their sole aim will be the defense government of the new action by the British government.

The regulation that has been repudiis reported to be making shall con- ated is the one which prohibited vestinue Spain must soon be compelled to sels from openly carrying firearms, extion. This was a most important regu ognized as belligerents. For such a lation for the protection of the seal and poachers permitted to carry firearms upon the government favorable to ac- The hurried dispatch to Bering sea from the kind we need. O'Neill Beacon Light:

in the bond trial of ex-State Treasurer Hill. There is no show for the people when they run up against the state house gang down county thieves. Chadron Journal: The notorious L. F. Hilton, ex-Governor Crounse's appointee as oil inspector, is figuring to secure possession of

the Blair Courier. the Blair Courier. Presumably he expects, if successful, to "get even" with some men who have been letting the public know his Grant Woolly West: The Bee of last Sunday has some very sensible remarks to make in regard to the governor's action on the relief business. Certain fakirs are still work-ing the racket in different parts of the state.

ave been permitted to go. Chief Detective Haze is quoted as Leigh World: Governor Holcomb has ap-cointed a republican, Dr. Greene, superintendsaying that the Omaha newspaper talk about cats that do not eatch mice has ent of the Hastings insane asylum. Inasbeen as good as a standing invitation to ecognized for their support in the last camcrooks to visit this city. Here is richpaign, the recognition of the republicans is perfectly proper. They did as much, if not ness. Why don't the belled cats put in nore, than the democrats toward the election their work and disprove the allegation by clawing the mice. If the crooks Nebraska City Press: Dr. Hav insists on are pouring into Omaha on the strength of the advertisement that our detectives don't detect they would soon learn to

making a consummate fool of himself, de spite the fact that four-fifths of the repullican party are telling him of the fact every Abbott was apointed by Gover Holcomb, and the appointment confirmed by a republican senate. What more does Dr. Hay want? Some one ought to push him coyed into a mouse trap. If Haze and over or tell him to go lie down. Burwell Progress: Like all the rest of the opulist leaders (for revenue only), J. V. Volfe winked at all shortcomings of Silas

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they would reap a golden harvest in the way of rewards for the apprehension Holcomb during last fall's campaign, and of course would have remained blind to all these things and helped to elect Holcomb to a second term had not the latter overlooked his application for wardenship of the state prison. But now all is different. Holcomb But now all is different, made this one little mistake, which affected John A. Horbach has been in Jeru-Wolfe personally, and he opened his eyes and denounced the governor. The pop papers salem and Jericho, but he has not formay well say: "God give us men. gotten the art of tall swearing and still

Auburn Granger: Cruel indeed is the state of Nebraska to wrest from C. W. Mosher his prison contract while he is of necessity absent from the state. Will be not be liable ity. On birdseye view the inhabitants ity. On birdseye view the inhabitants to institute proceedings and recover from the of Palestine strike him as being natural state at the close of his temporary absence? Geneva Journal: It will be time enough born prevaricators and mendicants-or about the silver question after the rather, in his more specific style, liars corn is laid by.

Platte Center Signal: Dr. J. L. Greene, a staunch republican, who voted for Thomas Majors for governor and who contributed liberally to the republican state campaign Horbach makes will be at Constantinople and we shall await with susfund last fall, was appointed by Governor Holcomb on Monday of this week to be first assistant physician in the Nebraska Hospital for the Insane at Lincoln, to take effect on It is now reported from Washington before the 1st day of June. first republican to receive an appointmen that the money at the disposal of the United States courts will not hold out he will receive censure from a certain class and they will therefore have to abruptly of politicians for going outside of the populist terminate their work. This will be party for material to care for the state invery sad news to the trained Indians ference to the governor in the discharge of his duty. This appointment shows that the governor is not so narrow-minded and hidewho serve periodically in the United States courts hereabouts as witnesses bound that he would sacrifice patriotism for

Hastings Democrat: Governor Holcomb has onored a republican with an appointment. Dr. Greene, assistant physician at the Norfolk asylum, has been transferred to take the same place at the Lincoln institution. The governor makes this appointment because of the eminent fitness of Dr. Greene for the place. In a matter of this kind politics should is the new name, and rhymes perfectly with as the assistant physicians. He knows them personally; their habits and aliments, and has influence with them. These officers should not be changed with every administration. It is entirely different with the superintendent steward and many other places around the in empt to point with pride to the fact that stitution. Their duties are such that almost any intelligent man can assume them without any friction. The Democrat thinks that Govrnor Holcomb has done exactly right in retaining Dr. Greene as assistant physician. It positions of this kind a competent man should e retained, whatever his party affiliation may It is pretty well settled already that the

Papillion Times: The Hill case serves as another illustration of the folly of making public servants give bond for faithful per formance of public duty. Not 10 per cen of public stealings has ever been recovered by the state of Nebraska from the bondsmen of public thieves. In most states the situaion is similar, though not so bad The testi nony in the Hill case showed that the people and paid into the public treasury a vast sum of money, and that in some manner it was iverted from proper channels, and ultimately Somebody stole that money; somebod should be required to pay it back again. The law on the books says Hill and his bondsmer should make good the loss, but a jury, aided by learned lawyers, finds flaws in the nd everybody escapes responsibility. Ther Official bonds should is but one remedy. ever be exacted from a public servant. nan whom the people call to serve then hould be placed in office with his word of honor slone as a bond, and when he betrays his public trust he should die like a dog. Barbarous? Yes, perhaps, and yet withal better for the people and better for their servants. Long years under laws which place a pre mium upon theft have made honesty in pub lie office a vice and dishonesty a virtue. I is time to change front and place the premiur upon the good, rather than upon the evil.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

For a year at least New York will be no greater. Hornpipe has one advantage over Horn-David Bennett Hill is too sly a fox to t paited with an Illinois pullet.

The king of Dahomey articulates in French ind massacres in all languages. The proposition to abolish rewards for th capture of criminals will strike a great many slouths in a tender spot.

Governor Evans' sonorous snort for white ascendancy proclaims as clearly as his age that he has not reached the years of discre Should Senator Brice fail to head off the

stiver movement in Ohio he can utilize his dle hours experimenting with aerial navi gation. Foreign papers say that the fastest speaker

in the world among public men Grimaldi, the Italian deputy. He can speak 200 words a minute with eas Henry Stade, a noted leader of spiritualism

in London some years ago, was taken to the Roosevelt hospital, New York, a few days ago, suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. With the retirement of Colonel Henry L. Abbott from active service in the army on August 13, there will be only fifty left for active duty who were commissioned officers in the regular army when the bombardmen of Fort Sumter was begun. California free coiners do not take kindly

to the grooming of Sibley as a presidentia candidate and have so intimated to General Warner. This will seriously discommode Warner, because Sibley is an ambitious enthusiast with a generous supply of cash. A matrimonial fever has diminished the

ranks of the volunteer fire department of Jamaica, L. I., and unless raw recruits are secured disbandment is inevitable. Marriage doss not necessarily disqualify a man for service in a fire department, but in this is stance the brides insist that the business of men is to make fires, not to put them out "It is just too lovely for anything."

"You can't cut ice with me," pleasantly remarked a New York legislator to a party who persisted in advocating a pending bi with his mouth. Subsequently a check for \$3,000 appeared before the committee and broke the ice, throwing a member of the committee into deep water. The Albany grand jury secured possession of the check and is anxious to discover the member whose autograph is on the back.

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WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Falls City Journal: A policy that will bring about a condition of sixteen jobs to one man, instead of sixteen men to one job, is The Present Silver Situation Parallels the Greenback Craze. There are sound money men in both parbelieve that an apparent triumph for silver in the elections of next fall might prove a blessing in disguise for the credit of the sound money men believe, would country. They are by no means suggesting profound impression on business an aban-loament of this year's campaigus. They realize that nothing is ever gained by

At the same time, a new light has been with an assurance not heretofore felt There men have been rubbing up recol-ections of some recent campalgus, and, going back no further than 1880, they think they have found a situation worthy The outrage has gone farther than it should any rate, it shows how quickly the country responded that year to the menace of unsound finance, and how swiftly popular favor changed from the one party, that had just won an important skirmish, to the other,

that seemingly had been dished by the re-

The democracy entered upon the national campaign with very high hopes. General Hancock seemed likely to prove a most attractive candidate for the presidency. There was not a single striking personal quality that he lacked. He was handsome, engaging, brave, generous and capable. As man, soldier, citizen he stood among the first in the land. He was a realistic type of King Arthur, indeed, and, like the great myth, was weak, if at all, only on the side of a too perfect roundedness. There were those could have wished him a shining fault or two, simply to give his character the higher olor of sharp contrast. But, as he was, his nds admired him, and his opponents feared him, and along in August the sporting poli icians were laying odds on his winning the race. The republicans were handicapped General Garfield was being subjected to a terrific fire, and, kindly and eloquent man that he was, he was weakening under it. Some spets had been found on his record in congress, and the manner of his nomination had cost him the interest of several men of prominence in his party. Mr. Conkling, in particular, had gone home seriously disgruntled, and there was no expectation of hearing from him on the stump in the campaign. hey didn't look blue for the republicans.

But it so turned out that the democrats were plagued with a greenback connection that controlled them more than was good for them. It was the survivor of the soft money craze that had swept over the south and middle states a few years before. This craze had been laid the year previous in Ohio by the election of Charles Foster for governor over General Tom Ewing by a large majority But here it was again, shaken clear cerements, and lively as ever. S Strange mough, too, it was operating in the far east now, and in the Maine state election, which took place there in September, the ticket supported by the greenbackers and the demo-crats carried the day at the polls. The result startled the whole country,

Capital in every quarter at once took alarm In New York democrats, as well as repub Heans, looked askance at the returns, did they mean? Was flat money to prevail? Was the national credit to be destroyed? The democrats of the sound money school were profoundly disturbed. What was their duty in the premises? The financial plank in their national platform was satisfactory enough, but here was a state election in which democrats had assisted in producing a result construed everywhere as a flat money triumph. Could they afford to go any cut no figure whatever. No one in the asylum has such intimate knowledge of the patients as the assistant physicians. We have the patients as the assistant physicians. The republicans immediately took heart. A broad streak of good, old-fashioned day-

light appeared in the east for them. Drums began to beat, banners to wave, marching processions to lengthen in line, and a new spirit was observable everywhere among them. The disgruntled leaders were all General Grant took the field and brought Mr. Conkling along with him, and together they set the middle states afire. Mr. Conkling was in his best oratorical form, and the largest crowds up to date gathered to hear him wherever he went. The tide was turned in a week. The personal qualities of the two presidential candidates It counted for nothing for wholly forgotten. the democrats that General Hancock was a superb figure in the country's history, ounted for nothing against the republicans that General Garfield, while a member of the house, had taken a fee to which some prestion now left related to the To which party could the credit of the coun rats were at least uncertain on the money issue. Mr. Tilden and his friends in New York were all right, but how about Mr. Phurman and his friends in the middle states and the democrats of the south? The repubicans were standing shoulder to shoulder for cound money. Their policy could be fore-cast on that question. They were against east on that question. flat money in any and every form, and had no allignments which, in case of success at the polls, would afterward embarrass them in office. The country decided in favor of the republicans, and public credit was not shaken. The September results in Maine, many people thought, did the work.

Here, now, is the comfort referred to that come sound money men of today are taking. They would prefer that not even a serious menace should occur, but one, they concede, may be necessary at this day, as in 1880, to properly arouse the people of the country to their danger. Public credit is as important Silver, as these men assert, is but another form of the flat money craze. The real object is to increase the money

supply, without regard to preserving the pur charing power of the circulating medium The people are having the question presented to them in this light by the friends of sound money, but an expression in several state ies, says the Washington Star, beginning to at the polls in an off year in favor of free oinage might count for very much more to he long run toward showing what the real the long run toward showing what the real danger is. Meditation on such a result, the overywhere, and spur them up to the great-est activity. Will that bit of Maine history be repeated? If silver wins this year, will running away. They will put up the very that insure a sound money triumph next best fight possible, and they hope to win. | year?

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The number of draught dogs in Belgium is probably not less than 50,000. It is estimated that the people of the United States consume 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per day.

One of the noted New York opticians has been lately heard to declare that "the thoroughbred American eye is steel blue in

In the year 1388 London dudes were shoes urned up like sled runners, with a silver chain to the toe and the chain fastened to Monazite, a rare mineral, which neither

heart of the Appalachian mountains that lie If the experiments now in progress suc-eed paper stockings sized with potato starch and tallow will be put on the market and

nelts nor burns, is found in the rich metallic

sold at 3 cents a pair. On January 1, 1895, the railroads of the United States were using 31,281 locomotives, 24,881 passenger cars, 7,900 mail and baggage cars and 1,168,849 freight cars.

The average charge for a public telephone is \$36 to each subscriber in Germany, \$37.50 in \$16 in Switzerland and only \$10 in Sweden. It is supposed by some that when a tree is struck by lightning it is torn, not by the electricity, but by the explosion of water suddenly converted into steam by the heat of

the arrested current. A foreign scientist has a new test for the hand or foot of the body. If the blister, upon opening with a needle or other instru-ment, is found to contain fluid of any kind there is still life in the supposed body.

At 35 cents a cylinder, Silas Leachman of phonograph cylinders with comic and other songs. said that he makes about \$50 a day and that in the west he is the only man that has been found with a voice of the right quality

METRICAL MERRIMENT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. He bought a new straw hat, did Jones, The weather's changed, and now-his tones Are not for publication Detroit Tribune

There are tricks in every trade but ours.
The public for to do;
Before the price marked "only"
Before the woman "new." Washington Star

"Poor Li Hung Chang!" she gently sighed "His lot was hard, they say. He had to purchase peace, and could Not wait for bargain day." Detroit Free Press

The Japs have cornered China, And squeezed the Chinese flat, Till they've ratified the treaty. With the accent on the "rat." Cincinnati Tribune The Chicago man began an oration On "Monometallic Vagaries," And the awful sound of his pronunciation Drove the Boston men to jaggeries.

Boston Courier. Mary had a little hen, With feathers white as snow; And every time she won a fight She tried but falled to crow.

New York Recorder. The summer girl, with crimp and cun Is getting into trim
For killing smiles in forest aisies
Or by the ocean's brim.
But find who can the summer man,
Oh, who has heard of him?

Buffalo Courier The angler now a trout can see Between each drop of rain; It is the time of year when he Gets fishing on the brain. But this, to me, is very plain:

It is, and no mistook, One thing to get fish on the brain, Another on the hook. LUCKY JIM

Town Topics.

Jim was my friend, till one day, The usual cause, a pretty girl came our And from that time we seemed to drift apart, For each aspired to win her maiden heart, And though I tried each art and winning Twas not to me she gave her sweetest Each day I saw my chances grow more Until, to my despair, one day she married Jim. How I envied him. Ah, lucky Jim.

Three years had passed, long years they seemed to me,
And then Jim died, once more she was free.
Before me rose the fond hopes of the past,
I wooed, I sued, I married her at last;
I've got my way, and now she is my wife. I know just what I think of Jim, though underground, Enjoying peace and quiet most profound, Ah, lucky Jim, How I envy him!



It's Only a Dude

Who goes to the merchant tailor now-a-days to get his clothes-gets a stand-off most likely. You can stand off and look at him without exciting any envy on your part, because you know that we make up just as good suits for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 as you can get at the tailor shop at any price. Nobody can tell the difference. Wear as long, look as well. We're ready to trade back any time you think you don't get your money's worth.

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