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injustice of British encroachments upon

THE SALISBURY MINISTRY.

The ministry formed by the marquis

of Salisbury is unquestionably a strong

one, at least from the conservative

point of view, its makeup showing the

operation of shrewd political judgment.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of June, 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

And Adlal, he hasn't said a word in a month.

It is possible that the Central American republics may yet realize that in union there is strength.

These crop reports ought to be enough to drive any relief commission to pack up its duds and make itself scarce.

What the friends of sound money can accomplish in Kentucky they can accomplish in nearly every other southern state.

Wonder what name the straight democrats will adopt for their candidates under the new law of party designations on the official ballots.

For a sick man, Turkey manages to stand off the other European powers in a manner that would do credit to the most robust of impecunious debtors.

The trial of the alleged lynchers of Barrett Scott is ended. But the end of the bill of expenses will not be had until the next legislature passes upon the little account of the attorney general.

The Fourth of July falls on Thurs day this year. And next year has been designated leap year for the special purpose of preventing the glorious Fourth from coming in contact with anything so ill-omened as Friday.

PERILS THAT MENACE THE COUNTRY. When the syndicate that took the A notable address, which has elicited office do not bear out Mr. Taylor's as- make bimself more strongly felt as last bond issue of the United States much comment, not all of it of an ap government shall have completed the sertion that the \$6,000 in his bank beproving nature, was delivered by Juslongs to the school fund. On the 19th tice Brown of the United States suday of June the balance credited to the preme court before the law department school fund was only \$2,092.63. If the of Yale college on last Monday. It was \$6,000 in the Globe bank belongs to the largely devoted to a consideration of school fund there is a discrepancy certain perils which in the opinion of somewhere. Comptroller Olsen says the distinguished jurist menace the im-The chances of the Cornell crew to the books are all right, and Chairman mediate future of the country and even Taylor vouches for Olsen. And how is threaten the stability of its institutions, the watchdog of the city treasury going the most prominent of which he stated to account for the twenty-odd thousand to be municipal corruption, corporate dollars of alleged school money on degreed and the tyranny of labor. With regard to the first of these, Justice depositories? Brown said that on the one hand there The Bee is honest in its desire to is indifference to public affairs bred by the intense activities of city life Great Lord Almighty Scott has susthe management of the municipal pended the freedom of the press in and the absorbing pursuit of wealth finances, but it does not see how it can and pleasure, while upon the other accomplish this result until the council hand the expenditures are so large selects a chairman for its financial comthe value of the franchises at the dismittee who is not financiering with city posal of the cities so great and the opportunities for illicit gain so manifold the very first step in the introduction that the municipal legislators, whose of business methods will be for the standard of honesty is rarely higher mayor and council to see to it that the than the average of those who elect

rests the superstructure of national hold positions of honor and trust.

giving his views and volunteering his it cannot be admitted that no progress

of the city Mr. Cornish is in duty

course which the law ordains with relaws.

The law constitutes defaication by a There is reason to think that the exmands the council to depose the ofcomplaints in the district court against to learn valuable lessons from which all officers who have been guilty of they ought to profit in the future. gross negligence or malfeasance. In-

stead of sustaining the law and loyally upholding the rights and interests of

the taxpavers whom he is paid to represent, Mr. Cornish becomes the special pleader for embezzlement, extols dedollar, but will in the end gain by this

tion destroyed and the sufferings which the defaulting officer must endure. Who destroyed this reputation, we pray? What an insult to the intelligence of

the mayor! The most outrageous and inexcusable

part of the Cornish letter is his prevarication concerning the practices of former city treasurers. According to Mr. Cornish, Mr. Bol'n has done nothing worse than each of his predecessors. Did any of the preceding treasurers squander public funds in debauchery?

Did Truman Buck or John Rush gamb'e in the grain pit with city money? What a calumny upon officers whose reputations are untarnished! Why does Mr. Cornish ignore the fact that Mr. Bolln was acting under a different law from that in force before his term? Why does he not state that former treasurers received \$1,400 a year, while

Mr. Bolln's salary was made \$6,000 a year? Why does he omit reference to the fact that Mr. Bolln's predecessors paid the clerk hire and all the expenses of their offices, while the city has assumed the whole expense of the treasurer's office, amounting to \$14,000 a year, during Mr. Bolln's incumbency?

The intimation that Mr. Bolln is the victim of persecution begotten by political contention is devoid of truth and pettifogging of the lowest kind. It is simply amazing that an attorney of the pretensions of Mr. Cornish should have such a debased ideal of official integrity and public duty.

MORAL DEGENERACY OF OFFICIALS. to perceive that the rights he exacts Venezuela asserts to be the unjust and the college graduating exercises should An honest man is the noblest work of he must also concede. The outlook for unwarranted claims of Great Britain. be either so many or so great. Here God. Integrity is the touch stone of permanent peace between capital and It is hardy to be supposed that this is another field for educational recharacter and the bed rock on which labor he thought not an encouraging view of the matifirmill escape the atone, though it is possible that a com- tention of the ambarities at Washingand individual credit. The most la- promise may finally be effected upon ton, so that it is possible Venezuela mentable feature of American public the basis of co-operation, or profit and the American company may find life today is the lowering of moral sharing, under which every laborer that our government is not willing to standards that prevail among men who shall become, to a certain extent, a assume any responsibility for the carcapitalist. With regard to this source rying out of this scheme. Certainly be

A striking example of the moral de- of peril Judge Brown seems to take an fore giving it recognition the governgeneracy that invents excuses for ve- unnecessarily gloomy view. It is true ment would require to be fully assured nality and glosses over acts which the that the conflict between capital and that the concession, was made in perlaw defines as misdemeanors and felon- labor has been going on for centuries | fect good faith and it is not altogether | ies is afforded in the letter of Acting and it may be expected to continue for clear that this assurance could be City Attorney Cornish to Mayor Bemis. an indefinite time in the future, but given.

The government of the United States advice relative to the defalcation in the has been made toward a better under- has made a very earnest endeavor to Omaha city treasury. As the law officer standing between them. Evidence of induce the British government to subprogress in this direction has been very mit the whole boundary controversy to bound to uphold the rights and inter- freely furnished within the past three arbitration. This the latter has deests of the municipal corporation. As months, during which time hundreds of clined to do, being willing to arbitrate the legal adviser of the mayor he is thousands of workingmen have had only as to certain territory to which its expected honestly to point out the their wages advanced by the voluntary claim is clearly questionable. This govact of employers, while in other cases comment has, therefore, done all that gard to the efficient execution of the an amicable adjustment of wage scales can reasonably be expected of it in behas been effected without any difficulty, half of Venezuela and that country must settle the controversy as best it city treasurer a high crime and com- perience of the last year or two has can, looking to the United States only done much in the direction of a recon- for such support as may be necessary fender without delay. It furthermore ciliation between capital and labor, for to prevent the further spoliation of makes it the duty of the mayor to file both have been given an opportunity Venezuelan territory. Unquestionably the sympathy of the American people is very strongly with the southern repub-

A DISCREPANCY SOMEWHERE.

To my knowledge there is not, nor has its territory. But the case is not one there been, a dollar deposited in any bank in which would justify the United States Omaha not strictly in accordance with law. in incurring the risk of a war with · · · It is my earnest wish to see all city Great Britain. faulters and has the audacity to assert affairs placed on a good business basis, and that the city will not only not lose a lif you are honest in your desires in the same direction you will cease your misrepresentaxperience. He prates about a reputa- dions and seek to sustain and build up new and better business methods .-- Councilman Cadet Taylor.

Will the chairman of the finance committee state wherein The Bee has misrepresented the condition of the treas- Especially is this apparent in the seury or the conduct of the city officials in connection with , it? Councilman Taylor does not deny that the sum of the members of the new cabinet are

\$6,000, or thereabouts, has been on de not familiar in connection with pubposit with the Globe Loan and Trust lie affairs, but those who are must company, of which he is president. The charter makes it the duty of the city ability. treasurer to deposit all funds of the city as the same shall accrue in such banks as shall be designated by the

mayor and council as city depositories after the same have given bond for the culiarly fitted. In matters of diplosafekeeping of said deposits. The Globe bank never has been designated as a city depository, and any deposit of city high rank. Mr. Balfour, as first lord funds in Mr. Taylor's bank is declared by the charter to be a misdemeanor the leader of the conservatives in the subjecting the treasurer to immediate House of Commons, in which capacity removal.

If Mr. Taylor is to be believed, the \$6,000 now on deposit in his bank are not city funds, but school funds, and not covered by this provision. As a Hicks-Beach, who may be expected to matter of fact, the charter prohibits the treasurer from loaning out the money of the school district, and furthermore prohibits him from receiving ing Mr. Gladstone, a The selection of interest thereon, either directly or in- Joseph Chamberlain¹ as secretary of directly, for his own use or benefit, or the benefit of any other person or corporation except the school district. In allowing this diversion of school funds ing of the imperial influence in the

to private use and for his own profit Mr. Taylor as well as the treasurer has violated the statute.

Chamberlain, and he will undoubtedly

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. Humility dies the moment it looks in the glass.

Just the Place for It. Philadelphia Times

If that projected poker congress does convene for deliberation and counsel, it is suggested that it meet at Council Bluffs.

A Record Breaker.

According to the report of the commissioner of education, there were 15,530,268 pupils in the public schools of the United States last year. This surpasses the record of any other nation, and shows why our country takes the lead in popular intelligence.

Warping the Mind of Youth,

Chicago Chroni The fact that the daughter of the plons Colonel Elliott F. Shepard has married a racetorse man shows that scripture texts and tips m the races cannot be printed together in a ewspaper by even the best of men without warping the mind of youth.

Remarkaple speed. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. So far as speed is concerned, the electric acomotive on trial on the Nantasket beach ine seems to have proved a remarkable success. A rate of eighty miles an hour is said to have been attained during one of last week's experimental trips. If it shall prove as superior to the steam locomotive in economy of operation, and its equal in strength, the days of the latter are num-

strength, bered. But there seems to be some doubt on pests. these points. Do Lawyers Respect the Law?

Buffalo Exp

With a good many of them the chief aim and end of life seems to be to find loopholes n the law by which its purpose can be defeated. In ordinary practice at the bar a legal juibble counts for more than principle or ustice. As many suits are won on technicaltles as on their merits. Many big corporations hire the best lawyers they can find to study means by which the law can be evaded without incurring the penalties that would attach to direct violation. Does it betoken

work? Omaha's College Settlement.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Omaha has a college settlement that offers lection of unionists for some of the ilmost as great inducements in the way of more important positions. Some of genuine hardship as would a missionary ex-ordition to Central Africa. It is in a part of the city that corresponds to our Swede Hollow or Bohemian flats. Taking up a residence in such a locality makes a genuine be conceded to be men of commanding demand on the sincerity and fortitude of the settlement worker. Swede Hollow is far more picturesque than a New York s'um, The marquis of Salisbury, in adding but it does not offer as miny facilities for comfort. To brave the scason's changes in such a locality would prove that something to the duties of premier those of secretary of state for foreign affairs, as-

> work. Clean Out the Corruptionists.

Western Laborer As one of the results of rottenness in the office of the city treasurer which recently

come to light. Treasurer Bolln has been of the treasury, will continue to be orced by public sentiment to resign. No good reason has yet been shown why justice should not be meted out to a defaulter r embezzler of thousands of dollars of pubhas has shown marked ability. Perhaps c funds just as swiftly and impartially as no better man could, have been chosen is to a poor workingman who steals only undreds of cents from a corporation, but for the very responsible post of chanwho unfortunately is without the backing cellor of the exchequer than Sir Michael of political wire pullers and millionaire ac quaintances.

creditably discharge the duties of an This piece of political rottenness is only one office that has lieen held by some of f several pieces of the kind which the peo ple of Omaha and Douglas county have lately the ablest of Brilish statesmen, includsuffered to remain a stench in the nostrils of decent folks. Is it not about time for some kind of a popular uprising in the interest of honest municipal government? state for the colonies insures a judi-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

It is worthy of note that Kentucky is in colonies, which seems just now to be clined to take her currency straight. Admiral Da Gama, leader of the Rio revodemanded. There are few clearerlutionists, ended an inglorious career in suiheaded statesmen in England than cide.

The Kentucky democratic convention strug-

Nothing pulls toward heaven like a good example. The man who hates light will run from a shadow. The devil gets many a boy by getting his father first Don't be a saint in church and a heathen' n the street car. The devil has some very good friends who slong to church. The wise man can learn something from the mistakes of a fool. There is a good deal of laziness that goes by the name of sickness. In nine cases out of ten the man who has riches paid too much for them.

Many a prayer for a revival has failed be ause the preacher didn't want it.

Give a lie one day the start and truth will ave to chase it around the world. If there is any dog in a man it is sure to

growl when his food is not to his taste. Boston Transcript: The good husband al-ways dies. At least such is the opinion of a gentleman of our acquaintance who has magned a series of willows. Many a man whose prayers are too long sells goods by a measure that is too short.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: A clergyman of long Island has undertaken a crusade against the mosquitoes which annually infest that therwise irreproachable locality. He probably reconciles this self-imposed labor with the demands of his profession by reflecting be called a "grand old woman." on the amount of profanity that will be pre-vented if the island is once relieved of these

Globe-Democrat: A preacher in New York

last Sunday night expressed his opinion that the new woman will be a combination of Jezebel, Messalina and Lady Macbeth. The speaker was a missionary just returned from Persia, and the apparition of bloomers on bi

cycles was too sudden a change from his re-cent oriental associations. But he should not have slighted Catharine of Russia and Lucretia Borgia. Buffalo Express: Bishop Fallows' latest

roject is a church theater. His companies are to be composed of church members. The people may stand amateur drinks, but they will not consent to consider amateur acting respect for the law on the part of the lawyers as good as the professional article, that they so willingly lend themselves to such bishop should be content with sel The bishop should be content with selecting pure plays, and these can be found, well acted, at theaters even in Chicago So there seems to be no field year round.

for a church theater. Brooklyn Eagle: It seems that when spirit moves the Quakers can

a lively rate in their The clerk of the yearly meeting at a talk meetings. of the Indiana Friends adjourned the meet ing because the brethren became unduly excited over the proposition to forbid a man t preach. He had submitted to immersion and he committee that had investigated his case reported that he had "lost his gift. was altogether too much spirit in the discuseion of the report and adjournment was

more than mere sentiment was behind the necessary to preserve order. Indianapolis Journal: Bishop Coleman of the Maryland diocese recently lectured his hearers on their habit of "kneeling on their

hearers on their habit of "kneeling on their foreheads" instead of on their knees while praying in church. He said a good many sharp things about the postures of Christian people at worship, and nothing in extenuation. He ought to remember that the exigencles of feminine attire may have more to do with the attitude in prayer, so far as its wearers tra conserved than the lock of a devenue.

are concerned, than the lack of a devout

But tight dresses and the fear of mussing furbelows will not avail as an excuse for the brethren who kneel on their foreheads. Lack of Freedom on the Wheel.

spirit.

New York Sun. We observe that many bicyclers have an nxlous or even distressful look while riding. This is unsatisfactory to us. It indicates a lack of freedom, and of self-command, and of mastery of the wheel. It bears some re-

emblance to stage fright, and might be called bike fright. Those afflicted with it ought to shake it off at once. Again, we have noshake it out at once. Again, we have no-ticed some men smoking clgars while out riding; and they may think that this makes them look dandy or free-and-easy. We don't like the habit. It is a bad one. It must be offensive to the eyes of young wheelwomen of good taste. Since cycling has become the rage, we ought to have a code of bloycle manners, in which sound principles shall be laid down, and means for their application shall be provided. Everything ought to be

sir, by hugging my daughter? Jack Ford-I was merely obeying the biblical injunction to "hold fast that which is good." THE SUMMER ENGAGEMENT. Washington Star. 'Twas by the moonlit murmuring sea The parting words were said; Lips that had breathed but constancy The cruel message sped.

The lovers' quarrel might have healed, Though sore his heart it vexed,

Though sore his heart it vexed Had she her nature not revealed By coldly sighing, "next!"

CYCLOTORY. Bearings.

I often drift on fancy's wondrous stream, Far out into the vagaries of a dream, And wonder what the ancients had been like,

KALEIDOSCOPIC THOUGHTS.

Chicago Dispatch: The Georgia water-nelon is again in our midst. Boston Globe: The summer girl is al-ready beginning to get engaged. Galveston News: If you would move mountains grab a spade and go to work.

Chicago Times-Herald: Women are the setter friends, giving most and asking least n return.

Boston Transcript: We speak of some men as all wool probably because they shrink at nothing.

Atchison Globe: There are some people who couldn't be made interesting even as characters in a novel.

Milwaukee Journal: Where twenty eyes search for a flaw there is seldom more than one looking for a merit.

one looking for a merit. Chicago Times-Herald: There are joys for every are of man, and in every age the chief of these joys is a woman. Courier-Journal: A young Swede waved his hands and stopped a train on the Aroos-took railroad the other day to inquire if his best girl was aboard. Washington Post: The hardest work of the teachers in a female seminary is to con-vince the scholars that pranes constitute the greatest brain food extant. Boston Transcript: The good husband al-

matrice a series of wildows. Cleveland Plain Dealer: One of the finest exhibitions of faith one meets with in the glorious spring weather is to see a strong man or woman taking a tonic for laginess. New York Tribune: No man to whom the title is applicable will ever object to being called a "grand old man." but probably the woman is not yet born who would like to

DOMESTIC IDTLS.

Life: "Why, you've already had four "But they are not allve, dearest."

Harper's Bazar: He-How many hearts are you going to break this summer? She-Hearts don't break in the summer; it's too warm. They merely bend.

Spare Moments: Clubman-Colonel, I un

derstand you are acquainted with wartare in all its forms? Colonel-No, no; not in all forms. I'm a

Boston Courier: When a follow is court-ing a girl he hates to leave her much be-fore 2 o'clock in the morning, but after he is married a while that is about the time he likes to get around to see her.

Detroit Tribune: Chaperon-You stole a kiss from my niece, Youth-I am willing to return it, Chaperon-Very well. Of course you un-derstand such things must be done through

Philadelphia Times: Psychologists now aver that the reason a young fellow holds his arm around the girl's waist in a ham-mock is to keep her from falling out with

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you think wo-man will ever successfully fill the pulpit?" "I see no reason why she should not. It ought to be easy with the sleeves she wears."

Chicago Tribune: New Girl-Mamma, I wish you could sew. New Woman-Why so, my child? New Girl-Discause i've torn my bloomers and papa's busy ironing.

Harper's Bazar: "I have come to ask for your daughter's hand, Mr. Herrick," said young Waller, nervously. "On-well, you can't have it," said Her-rick. "I'm not doing out my daughter on the installment plan. When you feel that you can support the whole girl you may call again."

bachelor.

him.

process of paying for the securities which it bought the public will be very much interested in learning exactly what profit its members turned on the transaction.

win in the great Henley regatta are said to be improving. It would be a great thing for the Americans to take the race if there were no prize except the satisfaction to turning back the derision that was at first heaped upon them by the English critics.

this judicial district. This is what the Nebraska Jeffreys has announced from the bench. The next thing we will hear of will be an edict suspending freedom of speech, trial by jury, and the whole bill of rights.

The seventh assistant janitor of the late lower house of the state legislature received only \$210 for his janitorial services during the session. And he was preceded by assistant janitors numbering all the way from first to sixth. The house did not employ one janitor for each member simply because it did not have chairs enough for them to hold down.

Only 547 miles of new railroad track were laid in the United States during the present year to date, according to official figures. This indicates that the era of railroad construction has about closed and it is fair to presume that a new era will not be ushered in until some safeguards can be put against swindling construction rings and watered stock jobbers. And it is well.

Governor Holcomb has reason to feel proud of the honor bestowed upon him at the complimentary dinner tendered him by the Commercial club of Omaha. Every element of the late bitter campaign was represented. There were silver agitators and gold bugs, regular democrats and rumps, Majors and anti-Majors republicans, populists, ardent supporters of the governor on non-partisan lines and even a few who kept their wine glasses constantly turned down. As a midway of different political peoples, the banquet was unsurpassed and unapproachable.

The death of Prof. Huxley makes a the opinion of Justice Brown, is the vacancy in the ranks of men of science combination of corporations in so-called which will not soon be filled, if it shall trusts, to limit production, stifle compeever be. He occupied a unique place tition and monopolize the necessaries of among contemporary scientists and life. The extent to which this has agnone of them contributed more than he | ready been carried, he declared, is to scientific inquiry and discussion. He alarming; the extent to which it may was a most laborious worker and has hereafter be carried is revolutionary. left the results of his labor in many "The truth is," he said, "that the envolumes which will be studied for gentire corporate legislation of the country erations to come. Some of his theories, is sadly in need of overhauling, but the particularly in regard to the relations difficulty of procuring concurrent of man to the lower animals, which action on the part of forty-four states commanded universal attention when is apparently insuperable." propounded, have been pretty generally The most immediate peril Justice discredited, but there still remains an abundant store of scientific contribution

to perpetuate his fame.

Globe bank disgorges the \$6,000 illethem, fall an easy prey to the degally placed in its safekeeping. signing and unscrupulous. In thus pointing out what conduces to munici-MAY LEAD TO SERIOUS TROUBLE. pal corruption the remedy is suggested. It will be found in the manifestation All the advices from Washington in of greater interest in public affairs on reference to the boundary controversy the part of those citizens who should be between Great Britain and Venezuela suggest the possibility that it may ultimost deeply concerned in honest administration and good government. If

business men generally, professional serious trouble with England. The remen and all the better class of citizens were less indifferent to public affairs Venezuelan government to an Amerithe character of municipal legislators can company, which territory is said would be improved and with it the standard of honesty. Men would be chosen to public positions whom the designing and unscrupulous could not it appears the same concession did ten well known policies of the party, with use and would not attempt to. But years ago. This circumstance intro- home rule as the foremost principle. wherever the selection of municipal duces a new complication and one The course of political affairs in Great legislators and other officials is left to which may make a direct appeal to our Britain in the near future promises the professional politicians there will government for the protection of the to be exceedingly interesting. American interests involved. It is the

always be corruption. This has been the universal experience and ever will understanding that the American com-

pany to which the concession of ter-With regard to corporate greed as a ritory has been made will at once prosource of peril to the state, Justice ceed to occupy it. Undoubtedly it will meet with resistance. Then there will Brown pointed out a serious evil in the ease with which charters are procured be an appeal to the United States government, a reference of the matter to today presents several interviews with In one state by corporations to do busithe British government and a diploness in other states, out of which come great abuses. Railroads are built in matic controversy, the outcome of which California under charters granted by would probably depend very much the states cast of the Mississippi for upon the attitude assumed by the the purpose of removing their litigation United States. Insistence on our part to federal courts and the greatest upon the right of the American comfrauds are perpetrated in the construct pany to take possession of the con- Harvard university discusses proposed ceded territory, which is said to be tion of such roads by the directors themselves. But worse than this, in very valuable, would undoubtedly be

And the dapper little teriow waiten, with a 1 Do you admin any main products of the question is how to get them. The present | why there are the main products of the question is how to get them.

most firmly opposed by the British government, which obviously could not allow this concession without endangering its claim to other territory. The introduction of this complication looks very much as if it had been de-

liberately planned for the purpose of more fully drawing the United States into the boundary controversy and putting this country in a position where it any one of the leading colleges of the would be forced to take a decisive stand against British claims. The cir-

zuelan authorities fell that they are is required to bring the ambitious Brown regarded as being the tyranny playing a game which will put to the graduate through the ordeal. This is of labor, which he said arises from the strongest test the disposition of this not as it should be. There is no rea-apparent inability of the laboring man government to interfere with what son why the outlays attendant upon ble number of votes for the minority report.

potent conclusion." member of the new cabinet. The Makers of cannon crackers will find it dif-

question of strengthening the military ficult to convince the public by affidavit that establishment is one of more or less they are not in league with the coroners. commanding interest, and the selection Emma Nevada has an 8-year-old daughter, Mignon, who is said to rival her romantic of the marquis of Lansdowne as secrenamesake in the witchery of her dancing, her tary of state for war may be accepted birdlike voice, and her dizzling beauty as significant of the intention of the Fifty bottles of champagne for each mem

new government not to permit the milif the press was the liquid ration at The wonder is not that the reports tary power of the nation to deteriorate. Kiel. were full, but that there was a report at all. The appointment of Mr. Goschen, a Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton disproves the man of very superior ability, who was charge that women cannot keep a secret. chancellor of the exchequer in Salis-For forty-odd years she refrained from posit in other banks that are not city bury's previous administration, as first icknowledging that she was the first wearer

of the bloomers. lord of the admiralty, seems an excel-Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin enjoys the lent one. The duke of Devonshire. have business methods introduced in, an able man, who might have been istinction of being one of the best dairymen of the northwest. He will not waste feed on a cow that will not earn \$50 a year withpremier in 1886, becomes lord president out working over the butter. of the council, which is merely a splen-It is announced that Mr. Sibley, the million

did sinecure. In order to hold the aire silverite, has concluded not to be a candidate for the presidency. This sad news will deprive the campaign of "alliteration's cabinet positions to which they have been appointed Mr. Balfour, Michael money for himself. It strikes us that Hicks-Beach, Mr. Goschen and Mr. artful aid," and the essential lubricant in copious quantities. Chamberlain will have to be re-elected The increased sale of stamps at the Au-

burndale, Mass., postoffice has raised the Imogen Guiney, from \$1,700 to \$2,400. Miss Guiney is convinced now that a boycott is a As was stated by the marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords on good thing if it is of the right kind.

Thursday, the only policy of the conservative party at present is to dis THE ISSUE IN KENTUCKY. solve Parliament as soon as possible.

to Parliament.

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The new government does not propose Denver News (pop.): The result at Louisville will not lessen the vigor of the gallant free coinage men of the south. On the conto assume any responsibility for legislation by the present Parliament, and, trary they will press the fight with renewed determination. But it should make clear to them that there is little to be hoped for as now appears, will firmly insist upon mately involve the United States in dissolution before making any declarafrom either of the old parties. tion of conservative policy. Dissolu-Detroit Free Press (dem.): Those free silcent concession of territory by the tion and an appeal to the people will

ver organs and leaders that so confidently foretold a victory for the white metal in probably come within the next two or three weeks, when the intentions of Kentucky have now nothing left them but explanations and excuses. Senator Black-burn, who was going to carry with him the great rank and file of the democracy, was to be a part of that claimed by Great the conservatives will be made known. Britain, it is expected will call out a The liberal manifesto has already been turned down by his own district. protest from the British government, as issued and shows adherence to the Globe-Democrat (rep.): The victory for the

nd money men on the platform deliverance the Kentucky convention was complete and overwheiming. At every point the sil-verites were beaten. This is an Appomattox victory for the honest dollar cause. Outside of Colorado, Montana and Nevada the silver nometallists are outnumbered, outclassed and discredited.

The day of the interviewer is not Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.): One of the great battles of the season has just been fought at Louisville. It lasted two days. Or past, although the interview is no longer relied upon for the news of the one side were Cleveland, Carlisle, and gold day. For opinions of men of authority on the other Blackburn and silver. Th two forces were so nearly evenly divided on special subjects, however, the interthat a small contingent of uncertains, view is still indispensable. The Bee conservatives, held the balance of After alternating fortunes the two dubbed power. prominent people upon topics of timely "s and gold won.

Kansas City Star (ind.): So far as the interest. Its Washington correspondmoney question is concerned, the fight in Kentucky is ended. The republicans adopted ent has secured expressions from a a strong sound money platform, with little opposition to it. The democrats now, by a vote of three to one, have refused to stand number of high army officials upon the proposed military, training school at Fort Omaha. Prof. Greenough of for free silver coinage, so the political campalgn in Kentucky between the two parties will probably be fought on state issues, and changes in the college curriculum to on the question of personal popularity of shorten the period spent by students in andidate

collegiate work. Prof. McLean, the Indianapolis Journal (rep.): But while this indorsement of equal-value coinage is suffi-ciently explicit and the victory is emphatic new chancellor of the University of Nebraska, gives his views on increased the minority is in an ugly frame of mind. They are not only besten in the matter of silver coimage, but in their defeat their requirements for admission and the silver coinage, but in their defeat their blatant leader, Senator Blackburn, goes down. abolition of the preparatory depart-For the first time in a state convention the dash and force of Blackburn did not carry the majority. Four years ago, on a proposi-tion in favor of the free coinage of silver, he It is getting so that it costs almost as much to graduate a student from carried the convention with him.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The result of the vote was a great victory for the sound money country as it does to maintain him at men in the convention, and furnishes strong ground for believing that the democracy of Kentucky will not indorse the silver craze the same institution for a year. The at the polls next year. The majority report and so expensive that a small fortune was adopted by an overwheiming majority after vain attempts had been made to cut out the indorsements of the course of Presi-

properly regulated in the earlier stages of the bicycling era of the world, so that the right thing may be established for the guid-ance of ages yet unborn. A convention of polite wheelers of both sexes might be held for the formation of the code.

covered with safety.

Moderation is Imperative. New York Tribune.

And wonder what the ancients had been like. Had they a bike. Think of big Heetor tied up by the heel Tight to the step of strong Achilles wheel; And Dad Aeneas scorching out of Troy Behind his boy. See Aristotle with a humped-up back "Peripateting" on a four-lap track; And Socrates a-pedaling for his life From his sharp wife. If Alexander had a wheel would he Have cut so wide a swath in history? Or spent his youth like modern royal sons In century runs? Just fancy Julius Caesar (if you will) A-coasting down the Capitolean Hill. Or Cleopatra touring by the Nile In royal style. Can your imagination dwell on Cain Cycling the world in rpite of wind and rainf Or on our mother Eve (I do not jest) In bloomers dressed? It seems to me that if the chosen race Had had some speedy man to make the pace. "Twould not have taken forty years to reach The promised peach." The fact that two or three people have recently died after taking long rides on bi-cycles does not prove anything against the bloycle as a means of exercise. There is nothing which is not capable of abuse and

good judgment is required in whatever men and women undertake. It is beyond dispute that overdoing on the bloycle is not a difficult matter. It glides along with so little effort that one may easily ride further than he intends, forgetful that he must in ordinary circumstances ride back just as far; and the temptation for the novice to do too much s especially great if his ambition is spurred by the taunts or encouragement of his com-panions. No general rule can be laid down. The promised peach. The world went different then; but what's for each rider must be a law unto himself.

save that the rule of moderation is impera-tive, at least until one has learned by re-peated trials how great a distance can be No gods rule us (the change I rather like); No gods rule us (the change I rather like); We've got the blke.



It won't last long tho' this weather; going to be warmer soon, so don't get out your top coat. Remember the Fourth's Thursday and its going to be Hot.

And you can't enjoy yourself or feel more comfortable on that day than to be rigged out in some of our Mid-summer apparel-something cool, easy and free. Nothing to bind and pull or make you nervous.

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cumstances very strongly suggest that graduation festivities are so prolonged in making this concession the Vene-