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WAR DECLARED IN KANSAS.

Kansas is threatened with another dire calamity. This time it is not drought, grasshoppers, chinch bugs or prohibition, but something more to be dreaded than all the ten plagues of Egypt.

At the annual picnic of the Equal Suffrage association, held at Topeka last Wednesday, the following resolutions were adopted with a shriek and a gurgle:

Whereas, 17,000 Kansans men declared themselves against female suffrage at the late election and 31,000 showed their opposition by remaining silent; be it

Resolved, That it is the duty of every self-respecting woman in the state of Kansas to fold her hands and refuse to help any religious, charitable or moral reform or political association until the men of the state shall strike the adjective "male" from the suffrage clause of the constitution, and thereby declare that women's opinions shall be respected and counted at the ballot box, as are all men's opinions outside the state penitentiary, the idiot and the lunatic asylums.

Here is a threat that will strike terror into the heart of every man who depends upon woman to cook his meals, darn his socks and provide all the comforts of home in this world, and work out his salvation for the next.

But the question is, Will the women of Kansas be able to fold their hands and keep them folded until they are allowed to vote? Will they carry out this interdiction to its logical conclusion?

There is lots of room for speculation in the "other causes" to which Attorney General Churchill attributes the dismissal of his deputy, Mr. Summers.

The National Association of Bill Posters is holding a convention in Albany. We have not, however, yet gone so far as a national association of bootblacks.

Iowa dentists threaten to question the constitutionality of the dentistry law in the courts. They have been made to feel the teeth of the law, but as these teeth were not submitted for dental operations the privilege is not quite appreciated.

Phil Armour insists that there is no money to be made in meat packing under present conditions. But Mr. Armour said this just as he was about to depart for Europe, where he expects to spend some of the money which he made in meat packing in this country.

California newspapers insist that Mr. Capile's private secretary is out there solely to feel the pulse of the Carlisle presidential boom. The secretary says he is there on official business of the government. The truth is probably between the two—business and politics may be mixed in equal proportions.

Immigration societies of several Nebraska counties are distributing literature describing the resources of their sections of the state, with a view to attracting intending settlers. These county immigration societies can accomplish and are accomplishing much good in the way of building up Nebraska. Counties which still have large tracts of unutilized lands and have not yet organized associations for this purpose should fall in line without delay.

President Andrews of Brown university says that the panic of 1873, insofar as it was caused by currency contraction, was caused by contraction abroad and not in the United States. President Andrews it must be remembered is generally considered a friend of the free silver movement. But if his statement is true it must take the wind out of the sails of those agitators who have been ascribing that panic to the terrible "crime of silver demonetization."

The original copy of the federal constitution has just been photographed in order that an exact fac-simile may be displayed at the Atlanta exposition. The federal constitution ought to be indelibly photographed in the minds of every American citizen and more especially in the minds of every American office holder. There is altogether too little regard for constitutions in these days.

or discomforts to be encountered. We must, therefore, expect the annual exodus from America to Europe to continue in steadily swelling volume, taking out of the country tens of millions of dollars to be added to the wealth of foreign lands.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

The managers of the State Fair association have acquitted themselves creditably in expediting the construction of the exposition buildings. Their triumphant completion within the next sixty days is an assured fact, providing the men most largely interested in the growth and prosperity of Omaha now come forward and do their duty.

It is true that the magnitude and number of exposition buildings and the embellishment of the grounds by far exceeds the expectations of the promoters of the enterprise, and therefore involves a much larger outlay than was anticipated, there can be no halting, faltering or cleseparating at this juncture. The work must be pushed to completion with unabated vigor and the means must be raised to meet every bill as it becomes due.

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tract immigrants, and some of the states of the northwest have shown a desire to increase their population and their productivity in this way, the people who wanted to close our ports against the after-desiring to better his condition in this republic have modified their demand. They still talk of more rigid restrictions, but they are no longer clamoring for legislation that would shut out the good as well as the bad of foreign lands and leave this country to grow in population by natural increase alone, a process of development which would greatly delay the realization of our "manifest destiny."

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Of the five women appointed as school commissioners in Brooklyn by Mayor Schieren three are wives and two are spinsters. All the three women appointed as medical inspectors in New York by the Board of Health are unmarried. A spinning seems to have a better chance of getting office than a wife.

OUTSIDE OF HIS JURISDICTION.

The reported determination of a good portion of the southern states to deny themselves consubstantial bliss indicates a lamentable ignorance of the processes of the female mind. The young men will not be content with referring to their views on matrimony. When the proper crisis arrives they will throw up their hands.

A BUSINESS BROTHER.

Another sign of renewed prosperity is found in the postal receipts of the United States. The increase in the population of the country, even in times of business depression, but the rate is accelerated in busy seasons, and the conditions, from present sales, are that 1895 will show an increase as in 1892, when it amounted to 5 per cent per annum. During the business depression it fell to 3 per cent.

OPPOSITION TO SUICIDE.

The western senator who is quoted as having said that "it would be political suicide for me to visit the real victims of the financial question" is not alone in his detestation of the crime of self-destruction. In fact, he is but one of a goodly company, numbering in the millions, who regard the act as a crime against the sanctity of life and as an act of unbelief in the power of God to preserve the human race.

THE RIVAL YACHT.

Valkyrie III appears to be just the kind of yacht she was designed to be. She won easily from Britannia and Ailsa in a light wind. The Defender is probably a better all-around performer, but she is not so good as Valkyrie in a drifting match. If that should be the case the result of the race may depend altogether on the weather. Valkyrie III was built on a reasonable basis, that in September this side of the Atlantic the winds would be light.

AVOIDING ENTANGLING POSSESSIONS.

The London Spectator frankly admits that the "European world is thirsting for independence, in seizing immense possessions beyond the sea, and is declaring that its prosperity depends almost exclusively upon its power to secure the protection of its maritime commerce." The United States is one of the most radical advocates of free silver in the world, though by no means one of the ablest, and while he declared some time ago that he was disposed to submit to the will of the majority he has persisted in his free silver advocacy. His desire is to be re-elected to the United States senate, but his enforced retirement from active participation in the campaign will probably destroy whatever chance he had to be returned. The republicans expect to profit by his suppression, since its effect will doubtless be to intensify and extend the factional feeling that prevailed among the democrats prior to their state convention. The outlook for the republicans in Kentucky is believed to be steadily improving.

If there are still a few people in Lincoln county who really need help to pull through until harvest time Lincoln county ought to be able to provide for them. So long as the State Relief commission announces its readiness to distribute further aid from the state appropriation just so long will calls for assistance continue to come in. There is one way to compel the people of the western counties to rely on themselves again as in the past, and that is to close up every avenue to the remainder of the state relief appropriation. The people demand an accounting. The people demand an accounting. The people demand an accounting.

THE MAXIMUM RATE LAW.

Nebraska's maximum freight law, which has now gone to the United States supreme court, is of general interest as establishing the principle of the right of a state to fix rates for railroad traffic. The act was passed in 1893 and was signed by Governor Prounse. It has since been in the courts. The United States district court sustained the law, and the court of appeals has decided that it has no jurisdiction, thereby overruling the decision of the lower tribunal. Should the supreme court sustain the law, it would be a landmark in the history of the United States.

THE CAR'S GENEROSITY.

Alleged generosity of the car in offering an amount of gold to the San merely on Uncle Sam's debt bill may be taken with a grain of salt. The republic of France may feel constrained to enter into an alliance with the United States, but she will not be the car's client of her own volition. But a people whose institutions rest on a constitution founded in revolution and existing as a protest against monarchy will not tolerate the idea of becoming tributary to an absolute despotism tempered by assassination. Better borrow in the open market at usurious rate than accept accommodation from Russia as a gratuity.

PATRIOTIC PATERNALISM.

A curious return to old-time paternalistic practices is observable in certain sections of the west. Several towns in Minnesota and also in Iowa have adopted ordinances requiring all children of 12 years and under to be in their homes after the town bell has rung out the hour of 9 o'clock p. m. Now the city of Duluth, Minn., which is about the size of Chicago, has adopted a similar practice. After the curfew bell has rung, any youth or child found on the streets without a written permit from parents or guardians is liable to arrest. The object of the ordinance is to protect the rising generation from the temptations of the rising generation is expected to apply justify the departure back to the practices of early days.

CORNELL'S COLLAPSE.

Denver News: Oarsman Courtney was too sick to look at the Cornell crew. He has been something of a hero since the time he was too sick to row Ed Hanlan at Lachine. Chicago Dispatch: Cornell's defeat in the Henley regatta by the Trinity Hall crew proved quite conclusively one of the things—either the American crew was badly trained and in no physical condition to row or else the climatic changes affected the visitors. His country is at this distance looks as if Cornell sent a crew of cripples across the water.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The general verdict upon the defeat of the Cornell crew at Henley will be that it served them right. There was nothing in their past record to justify their defeat. The men were forward as representative American oarsmen to match a picked crew of the elite of the university rowers of Great Britain. The result proved that they were wide of the mark. Their physical stamina had probably been exhausted by overtraining and they were so far outclassed by the competitors that it was a piece of foolhardy presumption on their part to set themselves up as the champions of America against the crew of Oxford and Cambridge. Their conduct in other respects did not reflect any luster on the American name.

Detroit Free Press: The climate was such as to preclude their being in the best condition, but when all the facts are known it will probably appear that Trainer Courtney was far from being the man for the pace. There is evidence that he exacted too much from his men, sending them over the course too often far from the man who was best and calling upon them for more work than was required after they were in good form. Besides this Courtney is not a man to inspire a crew with courage, for he has none to impart. His record is that of one of the fastest oarsmen in the world who never had the heart to make a good fight against a worthy opponent. It is still generally believed that he saved his boat to avoid a race with Hanlan and just when he should have been with the Carlisle crew, he was cheering, reassuring and encouraging them. He was reported on the sick list. The boys were something in the condition of soldiers deserted by their leader and this alone would go far toward bringing about their defeat. They were beaten, but there is no objection to knowing that they did not play the part of bully or disgrace either their own matter or the country by their conduct.

UPON THE DEMAND, FOR DOMESTIC GROWN FRUIT IN GERMANY.

Chicago Dispatch: For the first time in 10 years Kansas and Nebraska have all the rain they want. This is also the first year that "rainmakers" have kept out of those states.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

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SECLAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York World: Prof. Huxley was buried yesterday, and even his most uncompromising opponents will now agree that he was one of the greatest and best men of his day. It is hard to see, however, how he is to be happy in any future state in which he will have no Church of England bishops to argue with.

Boston Globe: Wonderful things are promulgated from the pulpits nowadays, especially when sensational preachers paid the pulpit cushions. For instance, in a sermon Sunday in New York Rev. George Whitefield Mead, in tones of chaste, said: "We know that it is a common thing for men to spend fabulous sums of money for unseasonable fruit, and there are women in this city who pay \$200 for nightgowns that can never be washed."

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: They (preachers) are becoming a nuisance, and causing men of thought to become very tired; and those who encourage them are making a travesty of the most sacred of human concerns. We have been having them for quite a while, the first one naturally creating a sensation. But the crop has been increasing every year, until now, as the case with the English sparrows, there must be found a way to abate them or the cause of Christianity will suffer.

Minneapolis Journal: Eugene Busch, an Okonago farmer, has started a new religion. He began it with a forty-day fast. He has secured fifty adherents, most of whom will not probably fast for forty days. He requires his followers to give away all their earthly goods and just room. That is a religion that will exactly suit some people, and Mr. Busch starts this way he can pick up Weary Wraggles and Arid Arthur and Parched Perkins along the route and make quite a show of numbers before he reaches Minneapolis. But the people who are to support the rogues may give something to help before the summer is over.

New York Tribune: A pious Maine lumberman recently purchased a gold brick of a plausible and seemingly opulent stranger, getting his followers to give away all their earthly goods and just room. That is a religion that will exactly suit some people, and Mr. Busch starts this way he can pick up Weary Wraggles and Arid Arthur and Parched Perkins along the route and make quite a show of numbers before he reaches Minneapolis. But the people who are to support the rogues may give something to help before the summer is over.

Truth: He—You ought to know that I love you, Mabel! Has not my face betrayed my feelings? No, it has always been a perfect love to me.

Boston Transcript: "Some folks maintain," remarked Miss between puffs, "that in the next world we shall follow the same occupations as in this." "And in this world," said Mrs. L., "you are smoking incessantly!"

Detroit Free Press: "Why are you not up to Simpson's tonight holding his daughter's hand?" "I'm too much afraid of her father's foot."

Atchison Globe: What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said, "Well, for pity's sake, I'm too much afraid of her father's foot?"

Boston Post: She—I'm afraid that it is not what you're after, but that it is money you want.

Chicago Record: Miss Bloomers—I wonder when Charles Newby will ever learn to ride a bicycle?

Miss Knickerbocker—What's the matter with Bloomers? Why, he works so hard pedaling that he doesn't have breath enough left to peddle.

Indianapolis Journal: "I wish to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter." "All right," said the old-fashioned young man.

Smervelore Journal: Stern Father—Do you realize, young man, that up to the present time it has cost me at least \$20,000 to bring up and educate that girl?

Pond Lover—Yes, sir, and from my point of view I should say, sir, that she is fully worth it.

Detroit Free Press: He—I came from my house to yours this evening in ten minutes on my wheel and it is over two miles. He—How would you have found it? He—Why not? I'm an expert. She—Oh, because you takes you so much longer to go back again.

UNREASONABLE. Washington Star. "My ardent love for you," he wrote, "is burning so hotly that I can't see you. My burning passion can you note, Nor pity in the seeing?"

"Alas," quoth she, "pity you; Your plight is in my thinking, every peak, But could you call you call later? Do Come 'round in January."

A RECOLLECTION. Washington Star. When the hot sun scorches the asphalt street When the treetops shrivel beneath the heat, There comes a memory, wondrous sweet, Of the time when over the snow we sped, When the heart was light and lighter the head. When I, while the jeweled moments fled, Went about, sighing with Mary Jane.

How the crisp snow sang 'neath the rush of the sled, How the wind whistled through the trees, How the faintful forms old the drifts reveal, How hopped the merry, merry peas, How I, who scurried along the lane, Go on, thermometer! Do your worst! Set up the mercury, you hurt! That old impression is dearest, first, That journey with Mary Jane.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

ARE MEANT TO CATCH YOUR EYE. YOU MAY NOT SEE THERE JUST WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU ARE INTERESTED ENOUGH TO STEP INSIDE WE HAVE NO MISGIVINGS IN REGARD TO OUR ABILITY TO PLEASE AND THOROUGHLY SATISFY YOU IN WHAT YOU DO WANT. WE HAVE AN IMMENSE QUANTITY OF CHOICE CLOTHING—NOT THE "AUC-TION KIND," BUT THE FINEST IN AMERICA.

NEXT MONTH SOME TIME IN COMES OUR FALL STOCK. WE CAN'T PUT IT IN THE CELLAR, NOR OUR SUMMER STOCK EITHER. WE HAVE GOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR IT IMMEDIATELY.

SUPPOSE YOU DON'T WANT A SUIT FOR THIS SUMMER; YOU WILL NEXT. AND IF YOU HAVE READ THE PAPERS LATELY YOU ARE AWARE OF THE ADVANCE THAT IS TAKING PLACE IN THE MERCANTILE WORLD. ONE OF OUR \$8.00 SUITS OF TODAY WILL BE WORTH NEXT SEASON \$12.50. NOTHING YOU INVEST IN WILL PAY AN YLARGER INTEREST. YOU CAN "HONESTLY" SAVE NEARLY \$5.00 ON EVERY SUIT NOW.

WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY AND ADVERTISE. OUR REPUTATION HAS TO BE KEPT UP AT ALL HAZARDS, AND WHAT WE TELL YOU IS RIGHT. NEVER IN OUR HISTORY—MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY—HAVE WE SOLD CLOTHING SO CHEAP, AND NEVER HAVE WE TAKEN MORE PAINS TO TURN OUT FIRST CLASS GARMENTS. AND WE ARE STILL SLAUGHTERING PRICES.

\$12.50 Suits for \$8. \$15.00 Suits for \$10. \$18.00 Suits for \$12. \$20.00 Suits for \$15.00 and \$25.00 Suits for \$19.00.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY SUIT IN FIT, QUALITY AND FINISH. IF YOU'RE NOT PLEASED WE'LL SWAP WITH YOU.

Browning & Co. RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, OMAHA. S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.