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total loss. Kilpatrick, Koch & Co. of this city had just purchased the stock. N. A. Kuhn of the Kuhn company, who are the owners and operators of the White House Inn, located at Fifth and Carr ave-House inn, located at Film and Carr ave-nues, received a telegran from their mana-ger that the fire had missed their property, and although buildings had been destroyed all around them, the property was safe. Tel-egrams to the same effect were received by egrams to the same effect were releved by the Orchard-Wilhelm company, whose branch store is located with a large stock at Sec-ond and Myers avenues, and also by the Mc-Cague Investment company as to their office a Second and Bennett avenues.

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Among the Omaha prople who were burned out was D. C. Patterson, who held a lease on the Farley building. His loss, includin the lease, will be approximately \$3,500 Among these who subrented from him were D. V. Sholes, E. Benedict and the Great Republic Gold Mining company, whose aggregate loss will be in the neighborhood of

C J. Canan & Co. of this city had within the last few days received a stock of goods valued a: \$1,200, located at Third and Benordered to be returned to this city and Mr. Caran is of the opticion that they are now in transit, but may possibly have been detained and burned.

The Colorado Lumber company, which is a branch of the Cady Lumber company of this city, reported at headquarters last evening that \$1,000 worth of lumber which had been delivered to buildings under con-struction had been burned and was a total

loss. The yard, however, was safe. J. R. Getty, who is conducting a restau-fant on Second avenue, and D. W. Saxe, in a similar business on the same thoroughfare, wore just outside of the burned district.

CAVE-IN IN A MEXICAN SILVER MINE

Supports of the Roof Were Being Re-

moved_Many Miners Killed. EL PASO, Tex., April 25 .- A special dispatch to the Times tonight from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: The most terrible mining disaster that ever occurred in northern Mexico happened Thursday afternoon at the Vieja mine, about twelve miles from this city, in the Santa Tulalla district. The mine is a yery rich silver mine and has been worked for the last 100 years. The roof of the mine has been supported by great pillars of ore, and a few weeks ago P. R. Prieto, the owner, began taking out these supports. Prieto urged the miners, who are Mexicans, to continue at work in spite of protests, it is said, and the terrible accident resulted. Eightyfive men were at work when the cave-in oc curred. Of these eighteen escaped, sixty seven were burled, and of these thirty-sever have been taken out, seven of whom are doad and thirty seriously crushed and many will not live. There is very little chance of recovering alive the thirty men yet under the earth. The governor left here today

CALIFORNIA GOLD MINE ON FIRE.

ALTGELD ANSWERS CARLISLE Governor of Illinois Disputes the Secretery's Official Figures.

CHARGES HIM WITH A CHANGE OF HEART

Quotations from Ancient Speeches tsed to Back Up the Statement_Recent Bond Issues Referred To.

SPRINGFIELD, April 25 .- Secretary Carlisle has been answered by Governor Altgeld. In a pointed open letter, made public today, the governor replies to the address on the money question, which the secretary recently delivered at the Auditorium in Chicago, Gov-

ernor Altgeld's latter is as follows:

delivered at the Auditorium in Chicago, Gov-crnor Aligeld's latter is as follows: A teacher should be willing to answer questions. At the close of Mr. Carlisle's speech a number of gentlemen arose and asked for further information, but he turned his back and alipped off the stage, and, by direction of his managers, his questioners were hust eo out by policemen. He could have made himself very interesting off a number of p ints which he persistently ig-nored. In 1878, when discursing the money question in congress, he expressed his con-viction in the following language. —"I shall not enter into an examination of the causes which have combined to de-preciate the relative value of silver and to all reclaite the value of goid since 1873, but I am one of those who believe that they are transient and temporary in their nature, and that when they have passed away or have been removed by the separate or united actions of the nations most deeply interested in the subject the old ratio of actual and relative value will be re-estab-lished on a firmer foundation than ever. I know that the world's stock of precious metals is none too large, and I see no rea-so. Mankind will be fortunate, indeed, if the annual production of goid and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual in-crease of population, commerce and in-dustry. According to my view of the sub-set the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sen to roprehend. The absolute and in-trease of population of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. —"The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the world is the most gigantic crime for this or of the world. The absolute and in-stantaneous destruction of half the movable property of the world, including horses, invitably result from the oermanent anni-hitation of one-half of the metallic money of the world. John G CARLISLE. ""Formar

CHANGED THEIR VIEWS.

CALIFORNIA GOLD MINE ON FIRE.
 Flames Beyond Control and Losses Will Be Very Heavy.
 BODIE, Cal., April 25.—Fe broke out in the Standard mine this morning before the day shift came on. The fire started on the 500-fool level. The flames are still beyond control, and the main shaft is a burning furnace. Miners are doing everything in their fire firem spreading to the Bodie in 135 county become even a greater than he had predicted. Finding transce, the fire from spreading to the Bodie this connected. The other this views had been correct, he continued to hold them until the entered Mr. Checked and a cabinet, they one or the transformer the fire from spreading to the Bodie they are a go. Miners cannot ascertain the event aday. The loss is thought to be very great. No one was in the mine at the time the fire from spreading to the state and its substance is mostly owned by New York people.
 Minor Hinzes.
 WEEPING WATER, Nch. April 25.—(Special).—Early this morning, the large barn of Henry Revents a total less. Loss about 3500; Environments were consumed. The total loss is about 35,000; partly insured.
 CONFESSES TO A FAMOUS MURDER.
 Woman Declares She Shot Montgom, watter of their career that is destined of heres with the more stand particle. For in the absence of arm explanations are of their career that is bestmed of the work they are consumed. The total loss, about \$3,000; partly insured.
 CONFESSES TO A FAMOUS MURDER.
 Woman Declares She Shot Montgom, watter of they are only and they work they are only and they were standing the vigor of their career was honest, in the vigor of their career that is bestmed of arm explanation source of the state of the

record was made of its exportation, and that he has made no allowance for the money that was carried over our northern boundary and our southern boundary for twenty-four years, nor for the money car-ned back by the Chinese during that time, nor for gold own used in the arts and not reported during that time, nor for all that was ort, nor for all that was carried across the ocean in the pockets of our people dur-ing all those years. Yet the director says in his report of 1851, that during the Paris exp sition the total sum spent by our peo-ple abroad in one year was over \$20,000,000. Why does Mir Carlisle use figures that he knows are ficorrect, and are manifedly is the American people on the question as to the am unit of money they have in cir-culation?

A year ago Mr. Cleveland sent for former aw partner and close friend, through him Cleveland and Carlisle his former aw partner and close friend, and through him Cleveland and Carlisle together, mude a secret contract with an other friend, who was a former client of Cleveland, by which that friend and his associate incoulators, were enabled to make inserve the reculators, were enabled to make of the sector of the states of Wall street had agreed to protect the following November. That is, the wealth-following November arrived, these speculator of our protection. And when the month-gence the loft character of the state-for our people. Now, Mr. Carlisle might have expatiated on this and pointed out to the American people are utterly unable to comprehent manship involved in these transactions; for strange to say, many of our intelligent much is ease a success in the capacity of the vertice of the states manship involved in these transactions; for strange to say, many of our intelligent to been a success in the capacity of the disturbance continued for more than an hour. The Cleveland men summoned Sheriff Law and Marshal Klingaman was berught and Marshal Klingaman was

bunco steerer among the laboring men of Chicago, there are many points upon which he could be very interesting, and I would suggest that they bring him back and let him talk about matters in which he is at home. JOHN P. ALTGELD.

"COIN" HARVEY'S ANSWERS.

Tardy and Gauzy Replies to Questions Propounded in The Bee. OMAHA, April 25.-To the Editor of The Bee: I enclose answers to the questions

propounded in your paper, to which I hope you will give space. 1. If the dollar of 37114 grains of pure

silver is the unit for all primary money coined by the United States, why do free silver men persist in setting up gold as the unit in demanding a ratio of 16 to 17 If silver is the unit standard, why do not they demand the ratio of 1 to 16? The answer is: It is not true, bimetallists do not accept gold as the unit of value. The Bee confounds symphony of language with fact, and on that builds an argument. They are hard up for argument and that is the reason why they do it.

The Bee's argument embraced in this question is something like the fellow who proved to his own satisfaction that a cat had three

talls. He did it this way: No cat has two talls, and oce cat has one more tail than no cat; therefore, a cat has three tails. 2. If free and unlimited silver coinage at the the the United States the second 16 to 1 by the United States alone would restore the bullion price of an ounce of silver to \$1.20 in gold, what advantage will the debtor class gain unless the debtor is a mine owner or has a stock of sliver bullion on hand answer: The debtor class would find a market for their property. They would exchange their property for about twice as many dollars as they can now, and with these dollars they would now that and elected the following delegates to the state conventions J. C. Kesterson, J. C. Hartigan, A. H. Byons, C. Bruer, T. L. Ewing, F. B. Wilpton, J. B. Zook with these dollars they would pay their debts and save their homes from sheriffs'

sale and themselves from becoming paupers. 3. If the buillon price of silver were re-stored to \$1.29 an ounce by the passage of a free silver coinage law, would any bullion owner want to go to the trouble of carrying his metal to the mint and wait his turn for colnage, if he could sell his buillon in the for as many dollars before it market coined as he would receive from the mint after it was coined? Answer: With the mints open to free coin

age of silver as they are now to gold it would work this way: A man owning silver bullion would sell it to any one wanting It, at free coinage prices, and it, or all of it, not being absorbed in that way, he would take it to the mint and have it coined into money; it would be handed back to him in the form of money to spend-to invest-and you and I could get some of it. It would work just as it did before 1873 and just as

it does now with gold. the bullion price of silv

DOWN BOJES IN HIS OWN HOME

Waterloo.

SCUND MONEY CAPTURES THE CONVENTION 10.12

Pollee and, Sheriff Called In by the Contendings Forces Before Anything | Like Business

"is Transacted.

an hour. The Cleveland men summoned Sheriff Law and Marshal Klingaman was brought on the scene by the white metal men. No arrests were made,

Each convention adopted resolutions on the money question, the difference being as great as possible. The silver men declared themselves in favor of Boies for delegate-ailarge, or any position the party may have for him in the state or nation

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS MEET.

Delegates to the Lincoln Convention Selected in Some Counties GRAND ISLAND, April 25 .- (Special Tele-

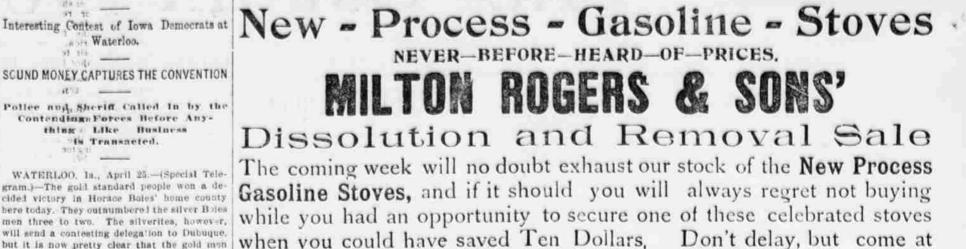
gram.)-At a meeting of the sound money democrats the following delegates were elected to the Lincoln convention: S. N. Wolbach, James Rourke, Charles Ryan, Fred Ashton, Frank Lange, Frank Corkins, W. H. G.deon and W. H. Platt. ORD, Neb., April 25.-(Spec al.)-The democrats of Valley county will hold their con-vention April 27, for the purpose of electing four delegates to attend the democratic state convention CHADRON, Neb., April 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The county convention of the sound money democrats was held here today. After

speeches by Hen. J. I. Leas, chairman, and others, the following state delegates were elected: Hon. J. I. Leas, Robert Osborne, Lee Garner, Patrick Fitzgerald and Henry Unbh. Wohler.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)-The gold standard element of the democratic party held a county convention yesterday afternoon, with every precinct represented,

-The sound money democrats from the vari-ous precincts of Adam county met here in convention today and selec el de egates to the state convention. The delogates are: J. E. Jones, W. S. McAuley, John Hoffman, Carl Snyder, Matt Scholl, Charles Wahlquist, Cornellus Mullen, Cyrus Forney. The delegates of Blue Hilf for district delegate to the national convention. There were no farther have almost become commonplace in their instructions offered. use, The telegraph, the phonograph, the

O'NEILL, Neb, April 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)-The democrats of Holt county met in convention in this city today to elect delewas elected chairman, and M. D. Long secre-laid on the table. Then some one in the tary, Resolutions were adopted endorsing O. F. Biglin of this city as candidate for delegate to the national convention from the Sixth congressional district, and allowing



THE LAST WEEK

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WARRANTED.

WOMAN STOOD AT THE 'PHONE | must remember that it was a great conven-"The directory came out at last, and our

MESSAGES THAT FLIT ALONG THE WIRE shape. I guess we must have loaded more

They were sitting around the cosy fireplace in the beautiful home of the Omaha club one evening not many months ago, discussing the advantages and the disadvantages cussing the advantages and the disadvantages would induce me to answer the bell did not of the numerous fin de siecle inventions that make it make it make it make it any better. I was willing to take use. The telegraph, the phonograph, the

widow with two children to support

and me-both of us couldn't stay there

shut out the madding world.

Woman with the linby Wins.

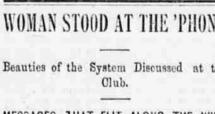
People

nim to select the delegates. D. A. Doyle will head the delegation. SCHUYLER, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Administration democrats in convention this afternoon selected these house, for it saved him time and trouble and after another silence, Helen would query, 'Tell her whose baby is sick.' Mary would anxiety with which the monthly charge of then be called and sent to inform Mrs. Blank. the company was not to be compared. He that Mrs. Jones' baby was very sick, and she found it convenient to telephone for his carriage, that he would bring a friend home must go there at once. to dinner, or that he was suddenly called out of town, when he wanted to join a nice, HIT WEST FARNAM HARD. "I had a good deal of trouble with the phone for the first few days after I had quiet little, game. "The greatest benefit I derive from it, however, is in discovering the presence at the house of a lot of church t nut in the house." said a man from west Farnam street, "but nothing very serious until one day I had two or three friends delegates, or my wife's cousins twice-re-moved, and then avoid a meeting. up to dinner. The handy little instrument was in the dining room, by the way, and so "My wife is a dear soul" he added, "but her heart is so big that she feels it necessary when the bell rang the nearest man to the to take care of a quarter of the visiting designed that seem to meet in convention at transmitter leaned back and took the mes-sige. I heard him say 'Yes' and 'What?' and then he began to blush and grow con-fused and he turned to me in much embarour church about every other week. Her big soul just expands so that she can't help it. I don't mind it, only I'm migty glad rassment, saying: 'Here, you'd better take this yourself.' I picked up the funnel cheer we've got a 'phone. Threa times I've been saved by the little wire. I've I've found fully, and was asked if I was Mr. T. that a whole conference of delegates were sitting around the table waiting for me to admitted it. The voice then wanted know whether I thought it was a gentle some home and ask the blessing, and I've nanly thing to swindle a hard-working

ARIZONA'S MOUNTAIN PUZZLE. Is it a Hole Through an Inaccessible

must remember that it was a great conven-ince. "The directory came out at last, and our wire began to hest up immediately. Helen was delighted at first. She got more recognition for nition from all over town than she had ever expected. People that she had forgotic for years greeted her warmily, and sent the up-stairs girl on errands all over the neightborn hood. We warmed up our end too, in great shape. I guess we must have loaded more electricity into that diaphragm in a week than we pail for in a monta. We shifted our trade to those stores that had 'phones solely. We arranged everything from a transactive in brown scap to a dinner partial at long range. All of our friends partici-pated to the greatest number unceasingly "Next, the madam's temper began to crease and crackle, and the fact that nothing would induce me to answer the bell did not that us y but it an under of the great tat k us not when I was alone I alvayr choked off the sound with a towel and stoot it unit up wife came back, where the but lint my wife came back, where the bused in duy be seen from within a few miles of traces, and this has led many people to believe that it is not a hole at all. By the ald of a good marine telescope the mountain can be brought to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to within a few miles, but not near enough to the the exact rature of the rock formation. An astronomi-crase and crackle, and the fact that nothing would induce me to answer the bell did not than the sole down a number of the con-rest and the selve and an unplugging of the ma-chine. I took down a number of the con-rest and an any week, where the was eloquence and an unplugging of the ma-chine. I took down a number of the con-spel it. Spelling it involved complications and the selve that is coll alimost be upon it threst has be

Strange peak can be seen is known as the Catalinas, and numerous parties have made the attempt to climb it, but all have failed on account of the steep and russed precipices in the vicinity. The peak is a high one, and can be seen from any point in the fourney toward it, but when ten high one, and can be act, but when ten in the journey toward it, but when ten miles out of Tueson the hole can no longer miles out of Tueson the aid of a glass. This mission of russion the hole can no longer be seen, even with the aid of a glass. This can be explained on the mica theory, as a surface of that material would not reflect a ray of light toward a person's eye after they got out of its angle of projection. Salling Ships Race for a Prize. TACOMA, April 25 .- A race to Australia or \$500 a side is on between the British ship Andrina and the Scottish Dales, which sailed today. Both vescels are fast sailers. Three years ago the Andrina's captain won \$1,000 in a race from Tacoma to England



of the Domestic Telephone.

Many of the Odd Features that Go Hand in Hund with the Use

WAUPON, Wis., April 25 .- Minnie Allen, a convict, 20 years old, serving two years for burglary, has confessed that on the night of April 26, 1894, at Buffalo, N. Y., she shot

and killed Montgomery Gibbs, a lawyer. She lived at Niagara Falls, on the Canadian side, and claims that Gibbs had promised to marry her. She says she met him on the corner of Bryant street and Delaware avenue, and repeated her request that he marry her. He refueed, and she shot him three times. She says she makes the confession to clear Clarence Robinson and wife who are serving life sentences for the murder. She said that at the expiration of her sen tonce she will go to Buffalo and plead guilty to the charge of murder. She will be released in a few weeks.

About a month ago she sent for Warder Bancroft and told him that she had a secret which had been troubling her conscience for She then told him she had a long time. shot Mr. Gibbs in Buffalo. She said that she had first met Gibbs in Canada several years before the murder and fell in love with him. He apparently returned her affections, but subsequently descried her. Becoming des-perate at the wrong done her by Gibbs, she threatened his life. But the attorney paid no attention to her, and she says that after he left her in Canada, she followed Again she pleaded with him to Buffalo. him and asked him to keep his promise but he refused to do so. She then waylaid him at New York as he was returning to his home, shot him and fled from the city.

TO SHOOT WYOMING'S GOVERNOR

Woman Rendered Insane by a Business Transaction.

CHEYENNE, April 25.-(Special Telegram.) -Yesterday at Laramie Mrs. Ludwig George was found in a demonted condition starting to walk barefooted to Cheyenne. She had a revolver, and said she was going to shoot Governor Richards for defrauding her out

of her lease to some school land. Governor Richards was seen today in reference to the matter. He said Mrs. George had been the lease of a section of school land, the lease upon which expired in Jan-Janenry. She offered to re-lease the land for of five years at an annual rental of David McCulloch offered to lease the \$32. name land and pay \$77 a year, and necured it. There is no cause in the treatment by the land board of Mrs. George for her to become insane.

Twenty Years for Arson, WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 25.-The gang of Italians who belong to the Mafia in and about Hazelton, who were convicted yesterday of arson, were today sentenced to twenty years each in the peni-tentiary. They are Jim Passavala, James Carene, Joseph Camorant and Mike Speci. The former, who was the leader of the Mafias, was sentenced to serve an add-tional five years for robbery.

Rumored Lynching a Mistake.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 25.-Reports sent out last night that a mob was on the way from Jefferson county to lynch Murderer Dawes prove to be a fake. Messages from Dandridge, supposed to be the base of the mob's operations, show all quiet, and no attempt at lynching threatened.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 25. At New York-Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpool; Aachen, from Bremen. Satied-Veendam, from Rotterdam; La Goacogne, for Harve; Stuttgart, for Bremeu; Fulda, for Thingvalla, for Stetin, etc., Napies, etc., Thingvalla Campula, for Liverpool.

Lisbon-Salled-Danne Marra, for York. NOW At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New

Satied-Georgie, for New York. Hamburg-Sailed-Sorrente, for New York. At

Yokohama - Salled - Tacoma, At Taco:n

At Havre-Sailed-La Bourgegne, for New York for

Southampton-Sailed-New York. At New York

honesty, intelligence or patriotism. lisle should have to'd us.

APPEAL TO HISTORY.

APPEAL TO HISTORY. 3. Mr. Carlisle should have explained why it was that for 200 years gold and siver held the market ratio of about 15½ to 1. The ratio fixed by law was 15 to 1 in some coun-tries, 15½ to 1 in most countries, and for a while 16 to 1 in our country. In other words, the market ratio, as shown by the tables, remained practically the same as the statutory ratio during all that time. If the two metals cannot stand together, how does it happen that they did do so without serious fluctuation for 300 years, notwith-standing the fact that the annual produc-tion of each metal varied greatly from time to time? 4. If only one of the metals can be a

ncrease the aggregate money circulation silver mining gain?

tion of each metal varied greatly from time to time? 4. If only one of the metals can be a standard and a measure of the value of things, and if a combined standard of both gold and silver is as it is to have two yard sticks of different lengths, why was it that some of the greatest financiers of the world, and particularly Baron Rothschild, stated in 1850, that it was the sum of the two metals taken together which formed the measure of the value of things? No matter which metal might for a time pre-dominate, nevertheless the sum of the two taken to return was the measure of the value of all property. If the same countries had stricken down gold by iaw and destroyed it for monetary uses and made silver the sole standard would not silver have give up and the purchasing power of gold gone down? 5. Mr. Carliste should have explained why 5. Mr. Carlisle should have explained why

t was that in every country where slive ras stricken down, it was done by the arb rars, act of government, and that neithe commerce nor business had anything to d

commerce nor business had anything to do with it. 6. It is a fundamental law, recognized by all gold standard financiers, except recent converts, that when the volume of money in the world is reduced, the selling price of all property and commodities goes down correspondingly, therefore the wiping out by law of nearly half the money of the world had to reduce the seuling price of commodities proportionately. And, inas-much as the debts were not reduced, as in-terest was not reduced, and is faxed were not reduced, does not Mr. Carliale think even now just as he did in 1878, that a great crime was committed against the entire debtor class, and against the producing class by bringing about a condition of at-fairs by law which compelled the debtor, the producer and the laborar to sell twee as much property or labor as were formerly necessary to get the same amount of money? CONCERNING PRICES. such a statement is rattled.

CONCERNING PRICES.

Increasing to get the same anomation of money? CONCERNING PRICES.
7. If prices are so reduced that it takes everything the debtor can get together to be a same so reduced that it takes of the same set together to be a same set together to be a same set together to be an everything the debtor of the laborer can get together to be a same set together to be a same set together articles? And if he cannot, there must that not result in the destruction of what we once called our great home market? If this is destroyed, so that our great factories and industries are unable to dispose of their producing ductions, must they not shull down and throw labor out of employment? Is not the axactly what has happend in this country?
8. As the laborer prospers most when the taxactly what has happend in this country?
8. As the laborer prospers most when the attact is a large demand for the articles he reates, does it not necessarily follow that the bebor class and the producing class can do large miscellaneous buying, there is no hope for the haber?
9. As there cannot be a general rise in prices, so that the debtor class and the producing class can do large miscellaneous buying intere is no hope for the haber?
10. There are in the volue of what we before silver was stricken down?
10. There are in the United States over 5000 banks, including mational, state and private. The compired is a sale and showing the banks of the United States. This was also one of his assistants, necediver a sale of the transury of the banks of the United States. This was also one of his assistants, how and the banks of the United States, which are known to be accurate, but instead, he banks of the United States. This was also one of his assistants, he would be accurate, but instead, he banks of the United States. This was also one of his assistants, he connery of the taxes of the transury of the banks of the United States. This was also one of his assistants, he connery is shill be debtored of the mint on this can't do it.

equal to its coinage value, would there be any more silver in actual circulation among the people than there is now, when the sliver Becket dollar is equal in purchasing and debt-payng power to the gold dollar?

Answer: To admit that there would not would be to say that the people woul not accept more money than they have now If they could get it. Do you know of body here in Omaha of that kind? With free coinage, silver would seek the mint and we would have all the silver produced,

not consumed by the arts, in circulation as money, and to say that the people would not exchange their property for good money is o say that they do not want more money which is not true. 5. If the -rest the -restoration of the bullio price of silver by a free coinage act did no

what would the merchant, the farmer and the mechanic not immediately concerned in Answer: The former answer answers this juestion. 6. Assume that the entire silver

uct of the United States, say 100,000,000 ounces, were coined and added to our volme of circulating money every year, an American farmer, cattle raiser or planter get a penny more for his product than he gets under the present system, when every silver dollar and paper dollar is as good as a gold dollar, and so long as the price of grain, beef and cotton is regulated by the supply and demand for these commodities he world's markets?

Answer: There is not 100,000,000, but ad-mit thut there is. I hope chere will be. But when a man admits that there will be more money in circulation, and in the same breath mays that the producers will not get more of it for their products than they when money was scarce, he says that which every one knows cannot be true. Those who

remember old times know better. All economists know better. The man who makes 7. If free and unlimited silver coin-age at 16 to 1 can be maintained regardless of the bullion value of the white metal, and without an international agreement, why have Mexico and Chili failed to keep their silver dollars on a parity with gold? And why do the Mexican mine owners ship their silver bullion to the American and English markets, when they can have it freely coined into Mexican dollars at the Mexican mint?

Answer: Because they are not big enough, as I explained last night. It's like "send-ing a boy to mill," and because the boy can't get there, is no reason why a man The Mexican silver when sent here is ex-

changed for gold, and with the gold our "cheap"-cheap under a gold standard-prop-erty is purchased and taken to Mexico and sold for at least twice what they paid for in gold. That is the reason why the it. W. H. HARVEY. why they

STIRRED UP THE SILVER MEN.

Administration Said to Be Trying to Control the State Convention.

OTTUMWA, Ia., April 25.-(Special Telegram.)-The free silver leaders were thrown nto a state of excitement today by advices to the effect that the administration propose to make an effort to control the Dubuque convention. Since Hon. J. J. Richardson's return from Washington there have been two

meetings of the federal office holders in the southern Iowa judicial district and some of the prominent postmasters, and the word was given out that they must take an active part to see that every county sends an "honest money" delegation. At the Keokul part to meeting District Attorney Fullen, Collector meeting District Atorney Pullen, Contector Stackhouse, ex-District Marshal Ed Camp-bell, Postmaster Ayres and various deputies were present, and as a result they are work-ing like beavers to get the proper delegation selected. The free silver men have not counted on this and in many places confess they will be found napping. However, out of the eight countles which have held con-ventions they claim a solid silver delegation so far. The news from Black Hawk tonight

gives the leaders here fresh courage. Called a Bimetallic Convention DENVER, April 25.-I. N. Stevens, state committeeman of the himetallic party, has

called a state convention, to be held in Dec-ver, April 28, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention.

delegates to the state convention: H. E. Phelps, F. C. Reinecks, M. M. Huck, M. H. C. Wright and Garrett Folken. E. E. Davis.

SECURE POSITIONS IN ADVANCE.

forehanded Nebraskans Provided For Against the St. Louis Convention. LINCOLN, April 25 .- (Special.) - A political rumor, having its fountain head in the inimated meeting of the McKinley delegation at the Lindell botel, was today in active circulation around the corridors of the state capitol. This rumor is to the effect that McKinley managers have settled on Senator John M. Thurston as their candidate either for temporary or permanen chairman of the St. Louis convention. It had been generally supposed that Senator Churston was slated to make the speech with a good second to the nominating address of some other orator. During the meet-ing of yesterday the discovery was made hat Ed Gillespie of this city had been forehanded enough to secure the appointment of assistant sergeant-at-arms of the convention. great disappointment to several, including Delegate-at-Large Thomas P. Kennard, who had selected a certain friend for this very position. It is said that the appointment was secured through the recommendation of Senator Thurston. The Nebraska delegation, however, went ahead and recommended James Pollock as the choice of the First listrict for doorkeeper.

Kelley Picks Up the Gloves.

OMAHA, April 25 .- To the Editor of The See: Hearing the refusal of "Coin" Harvey o debate the subject of free coinage with Mr. Rosewater, and the substitution of Bryan, and also seeing the apparent desire f Vandervoort to get a chance at Mr. Rosewater. I respectfully offer, here and now, a challenge the either Vandervoort or Bryan to debate the merits of free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver and the benefits which would accrue therefrom.

Any time will suit me; any place as well. Or, if these gentlemen happen to be too busy, any champion they may present, whether he be democrat, populist or republican. In justice to the working class to which

I belong, I claim the right to say that we should no longer be used to bring the chestnuts to the cater. And as I speak for that class, I urga you to publish this chal-

If Mr. Rosewater will not attend to them. either or both, give us a chance at at least one of them. "GENERAL" KELLY. one of them.

Harvey's Omaha Engagement. OMAHA, April 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see by a short editorial in the first column of this evening's Bee that you intimate that Mr. W. H. Harvey charges \$100 night for lecturing and also receives "a royalty on the dibrettos' sold at the door." Now, I don't believe The Bee would wil-

lingly misrepresent the facts. Mr. Harver charges nothing for lecturing. All we did was to pay his actual expenses and pay for the opera house. As to the books sold, they were sold by the W. R. Bennett company of Omaha. Kindly give this explanation is your paper, as I feel sure you will. R. F. WILLIAMS, Secretary of Republican Bimetallic League.

Only McKinfey's Name Mentioned.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 25 .- The repub ican territorial convention met in this city and selected the following named delegates to the national convention: P. L. Soper and J. R. Foltz, delegates-at-large, and John Coyle, J. P. Grady, R. B. Ross and W. T. Morgan, district delegates. The convention instructed for McKinley, unanimously, ro other name being presented to the convention.

Silverites to Meet in Denver. DENVER, April 25.-I. N. Stevens, Col-orado state committeeman of the bimetatilo party, has called a mass meeting to be held in Denver on the night of April 28 for the surpose of organizing the new party in Colorado.

See "ad" of Ak-Sar-Ben Cycle Co., page 20. Ceuncil Bluffs or in Walnut Hill, still one

paltry \$8. Feeling facetious, I inquired MAKES A HEAP OF TROUBLE f the voice wanted my opinion profession ally or as a friend. The voice lost its tem

'The newspaper man was the next to testify to the fact that the electricity hired per and filed its opinion of me and of estify to the fact that the company was nonthly from the telephone company was atterly indispensable. "Of couse, we could whole kin and connection, including wife, after steeping the opinions in vitriol. She said she had sent that dress out to my hardly get along without it now. We can cover places by 'phone where we couldn't house under false pretonses, and that i had cost her 60 cents in car fare for colsend a reporter, and then we can keep track lectors, who couldn't find anybody at home. of our men around town and when occasion and now what she wanted to know was, wa demands, locate them in a hurry. Our I going to pay her bill, or was I not going society editor finds it as valuable in getting pay it? She allowed she would have the names of guests attending a social wife arrested under any circumstances-that function as does the night polica reporter watching small fires at Sheeley and was a side issue. I called Mary down and turned over the controversy to her, which and at

Walnut Hill. But the innocent looking little box gives us a heap of trouble, at times, simmered down to a plain alibi on Mary's It was some other Mrs. T. who had so much trouble in fact, that I almost deter mine to ask that it be taken the goods, still I could see doubt in the eyes of my friends, who left carly, and who evidently considered me under a cloud. "You have no idea of the thousands of people who, on the slightest provocation run to the nearest telephone to tell their There has been a coldness between us ever tell their roubles to a newspaper. I don't know why since. TAB ON THE CALLS.

they don't call up the police station. "We are called upon to answer questions

phoned my regrets at being detained at the

flice.

"I reasoned with Mary that evening and tried to show her how that infernal teleto varied that one would think we employed a corps of a half dozen men for the exclusive use of our information bureau. phone was undermining our previously happy home, whereupon she got angry and Just as the paper is about to go to press and everybody is on the hustle, the meek little instrument will demand to know the stated things about my exaggerated omy that she would not have eaid in col blood. We didn't speak again until morn ing. It went on this way for a week will date on which the first Union Pacific train ing. It went on this way for a week with crossed the bridge, or the name of the that awful belt alarming the house at the most unexpected times, until it got to be nightmare, with day extensions, until finally I declared war. I had kept tab or pennant winner in the National league dur-ing the season of '88. Of course, we have all these facts at our tongues' ends, but the

the performance. Out of 106 calls recorded fifty-two had more or less connection with ninutes lost in transmitting the desired information are valuable "Along in the night, or perhaps better, in the early morning hours, the whole night staff is stirred up by some fellow who wants to know whether A's hand is not higher than B's in a play that is carefully explained at a wearisome length. Our night editor was called to the "ohone shortly after a wouldn't. There was no place else to put it. I asked her what was the matter with the stable. She got mad. I got mad. I told her she could choose between the telephone and may here of us couldn't stay, there. She was called to the 'phone shortly after a couple of clocks the other morning. 'I want 'I want to arrange a prize fight,' said a husky voice,

and you could almost smell the alcohol com-ing across the wire. Then he went on to enumerate his dimensions and the victories that he had won. 'I'll fight you,' replied the night editor. 'Who are you?' came back in frightened tones. 'Oh, that's all right. You just come right up here and I'll give you all the prize fight you want.' The anxious one replied that he would consider the mat-ter, and I guess he still has it under ad-

and he composed the whole quarrel putting in a switch or cut-off, which LIVELIER THAN THE FIRST BABY. "We've got a 'phone in our house, too, marked a prominent citizen from th turning a knob, draws all the fangs of the emarked Hanseom park district, "and it keeps us on the jump more than the first baby in a mail flat, At first everything was lovely. My wife rioted telephoniously with butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers. She would shop, chat and direct entirely by wire. She hunted up the address of every other residence 'phone in the directory, and frond works works to talk to each one verge of a domestic crisis ought to try it.

found some excuse to talk to each one whom she knew. I could see that she was longing for the day when the new edition of the directory should come out with our name in among the select 400. Even before the book was issued, a good many people got on to our 'phone, but Helen explained that even if it did give some trouble to send messages to an entire stranger four doors below, wired by another entire stranger in

ought to be drawn at pugs.

Seven Miners Taken Out Dead.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from El Paso says: The Santa Eulalia mines of Chihuahua caved in yesterday. Seven miners were taken out dead and irteen wounded. Forty-four others are still n the mines.

Deaths of a Day.

AURORA, Ill., April 25 .- General Nicholas Greusel, veteran of the Mexican war and here of Stone River, Corinth, and Murfreesero, died at his home in this city today o ancer.

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

ro Gain Flesh, to Sicep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more misnderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People saving it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not ured by nerve medicines and spring remelies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be coked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart paipitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heart-

Sh Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect St., Indianapolia, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valusaid that as I made such a point of it sho and that as I made such a point of it and didn't mind telling me that the telephone was better company than I. Well, it went on from bad to worse until I gave my ulti-matum of a divorce from me or from the 'phone. I was a fool to do it, knowing these few lines regarding the new and valu-able medicing. Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspep-sia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief mult the effects of the medi-vine wore off. I attributed this to my se-dentary habits, being a bookkeeper with lit-the physical exercises a but I am yind to state women, especially angry women, as I do, and, of course, her selection was the 'phone. "Fortunately her brother is an electrician. by the physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the Tablets have overcome all there wily serpent that has climbed over our Eden garden walls. Now when I come home I batacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep listice and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based an actual facts." Respectfully yours, A. W. SHARPER. and out the madning world. People stand in drug stores and years for us, but they cannot reach us; they cannot get a tinkle out of our bell, and there is peace in the family. Some of you fellows that are on the

61 Prospect St. Indianapolis, Ind. It is asfe to say that Stuard's Dyspopsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or In a Los Angeles street car a contest for room arose the other day between a woman disease except cancer of stomach. They cure sour stomachs, gas, loss of flesh and ap-They

room arose the other day between a womay with a baby and a woman with a bug dog. The woman with the baby came out first boat, and the woman with the deg sus evicted. There is no danger of showing the much preference to babies over degs in this en-lightened country, and in any event the line event to be drawn at may. petite, sleepierances, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headaches. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, en- | M.ch.

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