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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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HERBERT BROWN, - Manager.

INTERNATIONAL Bimetallism.

The current number of the "Westminster Review" contains an article on "The Prospects of International Bimetallism," by G. Keith Marichal...

The author begins his discussion by expressing the opinion that the result of the election in this country will not settle the silver question. He, however, conceives that the question will present itself in another phase for treatment...

He then reveals the purpose of his article as follows: "It may, therefore, not be unprofitable at the present juncture to endeavor to ascertain what the position of bimetallism as an international question is, and to warn the American people that answer they are likely to receive in the event of their invoking the assistance of the powers of Europe in the settlement of what is to them a grave national difficulty."

Mr. Marichal seems to regard the settlement of this question as permanently postponed. He points out the fact that France and the other states of the Latin Union are wholly influenced in their action on this question by the monetary policy of Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia. This is, of course, a non sequitur so far as the main question is concerned.

Accepting the above statement as accurate, the logical force of the argument turns upon the probable attitude of Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia. It is true that Mr. Marichal attempts to gauge the future policy of these governments by their position on this question in the Brussels International Monetary Conference of 1892. But is this legitimate? We are inclined to believe that a deduction so arrived at must be inconclusive.

A broad induction of facts is certainly favorable to the opinion that a substantial change of sentiment has occurred in the principal European nations on this subject, and that the trend of the prevailing public thought among these monetary powers is decidedly in the direction of an international basis of bimetallic currency.

It cannot be justly asserted that Great Britain determines the policy of the other European powers on this question. The plain fact is, that bimetallism has a stronger endorsement and support today in Great Britain than in any other European nation. So late as last March the House of Commons adopted, without a division, the following resolution:

"That this House is of the opinion that the instability of the relative value of gold and silver since the action of the Latin Union in 1873 has proved injurious to the best interests of this country, and urges upon the government the advisability of doing all in its power to secure by international agreement a stable monetary par of exchange between gold and silver."

Mr. Marichal is of the opinion that the extension of sentiment by British statesmen is utterly meaningless. The opinion is purely personal, and, as we believe, entirely gratuitous. Such views are also injurious. They encourage such declarations as that made editorially by the "New York Sun" to the effect that "bimetallism is a dream, and always has been a dream."

Of course there is scarcely anything

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

that is valuable and desirable which has not, at some time and to some minds, been only "a dream." But civilization consists in materializing dreams.

The battle for a protective tariff is waging strong in England, and the prospects for its victory are, by no means, bleak, especially as the temptation to add \$10,000,000 to her receipts is held up as one of the minor advantages to be gained.

There is a lot of work piled up for the next territorial legislature, and it is to be hoped that the members will not balk when they assemble for the purpose of starting the load. There is an excellent chance for some of them to win lots of glory, and it only remains to be seen whether they will or not.

There are two ways of "relieving" the treasury. The democratic plan is to pump money out of it, and the republican plan is to put more money into it. The former has been tried, but the latter treatment is to be applied, and under its stimulating effect the victim of financial quackery will soon be able to stand alone.

The attention which the A. O. U. W. entertainment received on Thanksgiving eve, at the hands of Tucson's citizens shows that they are appreciative of a good thing. This organization is laboring, not only for the good of its members, but its influence is widespread in every community in the land.

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Weyler has concluded not to crush the Cuban revolutionists until after the New Year has begun. He does not want to interfere with Cuba's Christmas festivities; and yet there are those who say that Weyler has no heart.

In Madrid they say that "unfavorable weather" may presently compel the return of Weyler to Spain. This is probably the polite Spanish way of saying that the Cubans have made it too hot for the captain-general.

It is announced that Senator Gorman intends to make a fight for re-election next year. The republican majority in Maryland is now 32,000, and it is most significant fact that the harder Mr. Gorman fights, the bigger it grows.

The great shower of meteors prophesied for the evening of the 13th and morning of the 14th did not pan out. Some few of the "shooting stars" were observed, but the great display has been postponed until November, 1899.

The doctor leaves two sons—Mr. E. J. Trippel, of this city, and the other Mr. Alfred Trippel, of Florence, and a daughter, who was with him during his sickness and at his death.

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The matter of the extension of the North and South railroad is again being agitated, and there is reason to believe that the consummation of the plans of its projectors is nearing a focus. The additional travel and traffic which would come to Tucson as the result of the completion of this road means much to the city. Business in every line would gather strength and a new era of prosperity would dawn upon us.

The demand for houses and hotels would be so pressing that, if home capital was not forthcoming, outside investors would soon see the inducements and hasten to take advantage of the golden opportunities. The time is ripe for earnest work, and to him who has sufficient foresight to take the lead, will come a handsome reward.

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We want your tea-trade for the rest of your life.

Do you see now how we can afford to say: "Get every sort of Schilling's Best of your grocer, and get your money back on what you don't like?"

A Schilling & Company known and most celebrated piece of sculpture the world has ever produced, can once more be viewed in her entirety.

Less than eleven years ago there were only six firms engaged in the bicycle business, with an output of a few thousand bicycles. There are now more than 500 firms, with a product of 1,000,000, and innumerable smaller ones, which will probably add 300,000 more.

As nearly as can be learned more than 3,000,000 bicycles are already in use in the United States, and some authorities make the number greater than this by nearly 1,000,000. Even the smaller estimate shows that nearly one person out of twenty-four has already taken to the cycle as a matter of business, amusement or health.

In France, where the number is known because of the collection of a tax, the proportion is only one in each 250 of the population.

Populist genius in Kansas has formulated a vast scheme of co-operation which, if carried out along the lines indicated by its projectors, ought to withdraw a vast number of unproductive agitators from politics and transform them into useful citizens.

The leaders of the enterprise propose to enlist 1,000 men, each of whom shall contribute \$100 to a common fund. With this money it is designed to buy a tract of 2,000 acres of fertile land and equip it with stock, buildings and implements and conduct it as a great co-operative farm, sharing its labors and profits equitably among the members of the association.

The scheme is sound, theoretically, and it is worth a practical trial. If it succeeds, as we hope it may, it will serve as the beginning of a new order of things in Kansas agriculture, and it will demonstrate that the average populist is vastly better adapted to farming than to politics.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE

Deeter Trippel Called to Eternity. The sad news reached this city yesterday that Doctor Trippel was no more. He passed away at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in New York city.

On the fifth of this month he was called east by Lewisohn Bros., whose representative he was, at Rosemont, shortly after his arrival in New York. He wrote his son, Mr. E. J. Trippel, register of the land office in this city, that he had contracted a very severe cold, but he hoped it would not result in anything serious.

The Hartford Courant tells a story of Yale in the old days. The boys used to bribe the printers "devils" to get proofs of the examination papers for them. When the college authorities put a stop to this practice a bright idea seized one fellow, and he saved the whole suffering party. He hired one of the printers (it was summer) to wear a pair of white trousers to the office, and at noon to sit down on the "form" in which were locked the precious questions. The inkly seat of that pair of trousers held for a deal more than the clothes were worth in their original spotlessness, and relief was secured.

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THE AIRSHIP AGAIN.

Ex-Architect-General Hart Says it is Genuine—A Letter to the Examiner From the Allotted Inventor.

The Los Angeles Express says: The alleged airship continues to excite the people and the newspapers of the northern part of the State. The call, which published the first dispatches from Sacramento about the appearance of the mysterious craft above the capital city on Tuesday night of last week, apparently takes considerable stock in its genuineness.

The Examiner ridicules the whole affair in pictures and cartoons, but prints columns of matter rather in corroboration of the existence of the flying machine and its appearance over San Francisco. The Chronicle devotes less space to it, and evidently considers it a cold fake.

The alleged air-ship, or its mysterious lights, has been reported as having been seen somewhere nearly every night since its first appearance at Sacramento. Popular illusions, or delusions, are by no means uncommon. There are plenty of people who believe that they have seen ghosts and other impossible things.

Wednesday's San Francisco papers report that ex-Architect-General W. H. Hart became the attorney for the inventor of the air-ship in place of George D. Holt, who had been the inventor's attorney. Interviews are reported with General Hart, in which he affirms that the air-ship really exists; that it will not be patented, because the money can be made by selling it for purposes other than by using it for transportation; that a patent would expose its principles; that its owners wish to correct some defects in it, one of which is that it must be constantly moving while in the air; that the motive power of the machine is a storage battery, and that the body of the machine is of aluminum; that it can be used to transport a man or a close by destination; that it would be used to transport a man or a close by destination.

There is always more or less scepticism attached to anything that is offered free but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot resist the temptation to give away his discovery. It is upon this principle that a resident of Kansas, who wishes to send for a man to make a prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous debility; relieve them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to, and restores the organs to natural size and vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment it would seem that any man, suffering with the nervous troubles that usually attack men who never stop to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore them to health, strength and vigor, without the usual attendant expenses of a trial, and to avert the possibility of a permanent cure.

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ORO MINING COMPANY.

The Test Run is Satisfactory and Work Will Proceed. It was announced sometime ago that, under the supervision of E. H. Gould, a test run would be made upon the property of the Oro Mining Company, at Oro Blanco.

There is an almost limitless quantity of ore in sight and prospects are most favorable for a permanent and prosperous camp at Oro Blanco.

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Dr. F. Fishman, the merchant, brought her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

CLEVELAND, HIS LAST MESSAGE. Cleveland Has Nearly Finished His Last Instructions to Congress.

It is rumored, Will be Dean of Princeton Law School. STEINWAY IS DEAD. Cyclones, Fires, Fights and Riots Are Reported from Many Different Sources.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—The fact that President Cleveland had purchased a house at Princeton, New Jersey, where he will make his home after the expiration of his term has given rise to a rumor that he will become dean of the Princeton law school.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Wm. Steinway, the piano manufacturer, died of typhoid fever today.

SOUTH HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—The steamer City of Kalamazoo, owned by the T. W. Williams transfer company, took fire this morning and in about a total loss. Robert Van Ostrand and Joseph Land, who were on board, were burned to death.

PERRY, O. T., Nov. 30.—A cyclone destroyed the town of Kelton, 50 miles from here. Mrs. Dorman and two children were killed. Many are injured and great damage was done.

CARMAUX, Nov. 30.—The authorities have arrested fifty persons in connection with the socialist demonstration and rioting yesterday.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Four persons were killed at Kanter by a boiler explosion in a carbon factory. The damage is \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Isaac Sings & Co., manufacturers of jewelry, confessed judgment today; total liabilities \$75,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Judge Dallas of the United States circuit court, today appointed William B. Given, of Columbus, Pa., receiver of the Pennsylvania Traction Company, which operates 63 miles of trolley railway in Lancaster county.

ROME, Nov. 30.—At a secret consistory, held in the Vatican today, Canon Giuseppe Proso and Father Raffaele Proso were made cardinals. The consistory, however, was postponed in favor of the canonization of the organization of Joan d'Arc. The pontiff referred the question to the Holy Congregation of Rites for examination and report.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30.—In a little candy and fruit store on Broadway in South Boston this forenoon, H. H. Holmes shot W. H. Jordan, proprietor of the store, three times. Jordan succeeded in cutting a deep gash in Holmes' throat before he fell to the floor exhausted. They quarreled over an unpaid bill. It is believed both will die.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gan Arman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the result of my wife's cure. My wife was a Baptist church at Rives Junction, Mich. She was brought down with pneumonia, and was unable to get up. She was coughing and coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results. Trial bottles free at Dr. Martin's drug store. Responder 516 and 81.

Winter visitors are arriving in Tucson almost every day. U. S. Attorney Ellinwood arrived in the city from Phoenix this morning. Dr. Hughes provided fifteen fine large, fat turkeys for the inmates of the insane asylum on Thanksgiving day.

There is an epidemic of epizootic among the horses in Salt River Valley. It is said that a number of men have contracted the disease from horses. Winslow is feasting his imagination upon the prospect of a big game. He makes a short speech there as he goes to California. Graham county is clamoring for a sugar factory. The soil of that favored section is admirably adapted to the cultivation of sugar beets and no doubt a factory for utilizing the product would be an institution widespread in its benefits.

The Phoenix Herald is authority for the report that the government has granted the right of way for the G. V. G. & N. railroad across the San Carlos reservation. If this be true the work of extending the road northward through the reservation to Globe, will begin very soon, and Globe will feel the advantages of a railroad very soon.

Mike Rice reports this morning that late last night, while near the big ditch on Centre street two men held him up and after robbing him threw him into the canal. He managed to get out alive but that was all. His clothing was ruined and it was all he could do to get to his room at the Vendome. He will leave for home tonight.—Phoenix Herald.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The ancient sons of Pappo must be familiar with this old saw, for upon the slightest approach of a cold snap they sit back upon their wagon loads of wood, which they offer for sale, and with all the dignity of a coal baron, inform you that the price has advanced some 100 per cent on account of the fact that it is "heap cold." And the worst of it is they don't care a darn if you plead, with teeth chattering, that you can't stand the raise. They have the winning hand and you can't see the cards unless you call and put up.

The President is alive to the necessity of continuing the expansion of the navy and of constructing coast defenses to put the country in a condition to resist foreign aggression and the recommendations on these lines made by Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Dole, have been reported will be seconded in the message.

Secretary Carlisle is preparing data for a recommendation for increasing the revenue of the Government by imposing revenue duties on tea, coffee, and by increasing the internal revenue tax on beer. The president will doubtless express his approval of these recommendations. The financial reform recommendation of the message will be along the line of Cleveland's former recommendations, and will be as their basis the advocacy of the single gold standard and the foundation of the monetary system of the country.

The retirement of the greenbacks and the Sherman notes will be recommended, so as to take the government out of the business of issuing promissory notes. Banking reform will be recommended at the same time, to enable the banks of the country to issue circulating notes by depositing with the government a certain amount of bonds. The president will doubtless express his approval of these recommendations. The financial reform recommendation of the message will be along the line of Cleveland's former recommendations, and will be as their basis the advocacy of the single gold standard and the foundation of the monetary system of the country.

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