

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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making underwear "equal in every respect to any similar foreign make, from the lowest to the highest grades." It is further stated that as a result of the McKinley bill all the knit-goods factories recently idle are running all day and part of the night to fill the orders placed with them by the great jobbing houses.

CONCERNING FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.

Latest advices from Washington indicate a growing belief among Republicans in both branches of Congress that there will be no financial legislation at the present session. No doubt, the first impulse with many persons will be to say this would be a great calamity, but that would be a very hasty conclusion.

In the first place, it is by no means certain that any financial legislation is imperatively needed at this time. When the last session of Congress closed it was believed that the silver bill met all present requirements, and that no further financial legislation would be needed for some time.

And now Mr. Cleveland and his party will have to give their favorite occupation of building castles in Spain. Spain is about to adopt a high protective tariff.

CLEVELAND'S complacent assumption of all the glory for the Democratic surprise party of November last is having its natural effect on the other leaders. Boodler Brice is the latest to go back on him.

THE colored residents of Washington have organized an association to encourage the emigration of colored people to that State and to improve their condition. Here is a text for another great speech by Senator Voorhees.

In the Kilkenny contest the Parnellites had a queer candidate to run on a platform inimical to landlordism. Vincent Scully owns 50,000 acres of land in Marion county, Kansas, and is remarkably unpopular with his tenants.

WHEN the Senate meets simply to hear a prayer by the chaplain and adjourns without transacting any other business, senatorial courtesy has reached its climax. It was doubtless intended as an act of politeness to the Almighty.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun says it is reasonably certain that the Democrats will nominate an Eastern man for President in 1892, and, as the second place must come West, he suggests Hon. William Steele Holman, of Indiana. Prompt response from ex-Governor Gray: "Where do I come in?"

Now that editor Watterson has been made a member of the Democratic national committee, some dizzy literature may be expected among the official utterances of that body. The party platform of 1892 will doubtless be marked by a flowing pathos that will bring tears to the eyes of Samuel J. Tilden's statue—if he is so lucky as to have one.

As might have naturally been expected the notorious Harrison county White Caps have added robbery to their list of crimes. It surpasses belief that a civilized community will permit itself to be terrorized by a band of night-riders who have time and again demonstrated their cowardice by brutal outrages upon the old, the weak and the defenseless.

THERE is a good deal in a name. No sensible person could be made to believe that there was any danger in the adoption of the previous question in the Senate, but when you come to talk about the awful "cloture" it sounds very alarming. Democratic papers are evidently determined to work "the cloture" for all it is worth, just as they have done "the force bill."

It is not often that a bullet is so well billeted as that one fired by a plucky street-car driver a few nights ago. It is evident that the man whose life was so suddenly ended while in the act of perpetrating a crime was one of the most desperate criminals in this part of the country, and one whose crimes have terrorized other cities besides this. The community is well rid of him.

A WASHINGTON paper says Representative Bynum sat at his desk in the House, on Thursday, sending copies of the United States statutes to all the judges and prominent law firms in Indianapolis as Christmas presents. This was extremely kind in Brother Bynum, especially in view of the fact, frequently proved by his conduct, that he has no respect for the statutes of the United States.

world?" General Rice replied, in large letters, "The Confederate States of America." As this was in 1862, before the merits of the confederate government had been fully demonstrated, this statement might be considered somewhat "brash," but thus it is printed. Under the head of manufactures the students of this work were instructed as follows:

Under the influence of slavery, which is the corner-stone of her governmental fabric, and an indomitable spirit of self-interest in the hearts of the people, the Confederate States has just commenced a career of greatness to be rapidly augmented by the development of her vast agricultural and mineral resources, of which the world may be envious, while the industry and genius of her citizens will soon rate her second to no nation in the extent of her manufactures of raw material of her own production.

The Southern States have made great progress since 1862, but it did not come about exactly in the way predicted by this able author. When he comes to locating and bounding the Southern States he is careful to anchor them all outside of the United States. Thus, "Missouri lies south of the United States, east of the Mississippi river and north of the State of Arkansas."

In the first place, it is by no means certain that any financial legislation is imperatively needed at this time. When the last session of Congress closed it was believed that the silver bill met all present requirements, and that no further financial legislation would be needed for some time. This measure was to some extent an experimental one, but, having been thoroughly discussed and enacted into a law, it would seem to be good business sense, as well as good politics, to give it a thorough trial before materially changing it.

Perhaps these extracts will suffice to show the character of the work. As a geography without maps and full of unique political information, it was without a rival, but its author does not seem to be quite the proper person to lead a new third-party movement in the North. He seems to have crippled his usefulness.

PROFESSOR KOCH'S LYMPH.

It is not surprising to learn that the management of Professor Koch's lymph is causing much indignation among medical men in Germany. When it was first announced that he had discovered a cure for consumption, it was announced at the same time that, being a scientist, he would take no patent on his discovery, and that the medical world would be given the benefit of it with as little delay as possible.

"Just state this," said the customer to the coal-dealer, and the dealer did so to the extent of about one-third. "This is the way we make it," says the old, oft-quoted text: Even so. The maiden makes it hearts. The barber makes it "next."

She Explains. Watts—Aren't you ever going to get tired of "shopping?" You never seem to bring anything home. Where's the fascination in it, I'd like to know!

Unconsidered Trifles. Between the practical joker and the savage that abas his victim also there is only a difference of environment and education.

The first thing a man does after marriage is to run away from his mother-in-law. This is called sometimes the bridal tour and sometimes the honeymoon.

The man out of money is not in it. It is possible to spend \$2,500 for a bath-room, according to the latest models, and even at that price it is not so rooney as the river you can get nothing.

A kitten is a very good New Year's gift. It should be accompanied by some appropriate motto, such as "Take kitten keep it," for instance.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Emperor William is showing many good streaks in his rule. He has given orders that in government factories no woman shall do night work.

MISS FORDHAM, a well-known English bicycle rider, has ridden a safety wheel 1,900 miles at the rate of seventy-six miles a day, and hopes to cover 3,000 miles before the season closes.

FRANCIS II, the last King of Naples, whom Garibaldi overthrew, is living in exile in Paris. He is a plain-looking man of medium height, whose eyes always have a mournful look in them and who never smiles.

The Countess of Cathness, leader of the Theosophical circle in Paris, believes herself to be the "spiritual child" of Mary Queen of Scots. It is on this account that she is about to set up a statue of Mary in the Place Wagram.

SOME CENSUS FIGURES.

GEN. CHARLES F. THOMPSON, at one time a major under "Old Roy," and subsequently made brevet brigadier-general for gallant conduct in the field, has become a citizen in California through dissipation and financial embarrassment.

The Chinese have progressed. This proclamation was recently circulated in Tientsin: "Chinamen, rise and slay the Emperor, who is the cause of our misery, and give us protection from foreign aggression. Slay, also, the foreigners among you."

There are five American ladies attached to the Italian court, all of whom have married Italian noblemen. One of these ladies, the Marchioness Theodoli, was Miss Conrad, of Philadelphia, and is now the chief lady in waiting at the court, as well as the most beautiful woman in Italy.

SENATOR GEORGE HEARST, of California, is a very sick man. He caught a very severe cold while in New York recently. The Senator is seventy-two years of age and his friends fear he is breaking down. He has been a minor all his life and has gone through a great many hardships.

Mrs. MARY L. BICKER offered her ballot for the entire list of city officials at the recent election in Dover, N. H., but was refused, and she proposes to make a test case of it in the courts. She claims that the right to vote for school committee gives her the right to vote for City Council.

made a larger percentage of gain than Illinois. There is not the slightest reason to doubt that the recent census of Indiana was substantially correct.

THERE was a good deal of complaint among the Democrats about Mr. Cleveland's dense silence during the last campaign, but he has certainly made up for lost time since the election, and everybody understands just how he did the whole business.

HOUSEKEEPERS may be interested in the following retail prices of meats in New York, taken from the Tribune of Saturday. They range from 20 to 30 per cent. higher than prices in this city:

Prime rib roast, 20 cents a pound; porter-house roast, 25 cents; porter-house steak, 25 cents; sirloin steak, 20 cents; Delmonico steak, 25 cents; round bone steak, 18 cents; flat bone steak, 20 cents; fresh rump beef, 15 cents; help roast beef, 14 cents; leg, 7 cents; file, 6 cents; naval corned beef, 9 cents; plate corned beef, 9 cents; rump corned beef, 15 cents; oxtails, 10 cents; beef liver, 10 cents; beef kidneys, 15 cents; veal chops, 25 cents; loin veal, 22 cents; leg veal, 20 cents; breast veal, 15 cents; shoulder veal, 15 cents; corned beef, 25 cents; rib veal, 25 cents; calf's head, 60 cents; calf's liver, 25 cents; calf's feet, 10 cents; sweetbread, 10 cents; veal head, 25 cents; veal brains, 10 cents; veal sweetbread, 10 cents; English saddle, 25 cents; leg of mutton, 15 cents; hind quarter of mutton, 10 cents; forequarter, 12 cents; rack mutton, 10 cents; English saddle, 25 cents; leg of mutton, 15 cents; hind quarter of mutton, 10 cents; forequarter, 14 cents; rack lamb, 25 cents; saddle lamb, 25 cents; leg of lamb, 18 cents; smoked tongue, 18 cents; loin pork, 14 cents; salt pork, 12 cents; loin chops, 18 cents; ham, 16 cents; bacon, 16 cents; smoked beef, 16 cents; smoked ham, 16 cents; salt pork, 12 cents; lard, 14 cents; and sausages, 10 cents a pound.

It is now pretty certain that the unfortunate depositors in S. A. Kean's Chicago bank will not get a cent. Mr. Kean seems to have had queer ideas of Biblical principles as applied to banking.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: When it is lawful to shoot prairie-chickens and quails? Can a farmer tie or have fixed a man for hunting on his land unless he gives notice, printed, written or verbal, that hunting is not allowed on his premises? Where is the residence of Mrs. S. D. Power? A. W. C.

Quails may be shot between Oct. 15 and Dec. 20, and prairie-chickens between Sept. 1 and Feb. 1. The owner of land may prosecute any person who hunts on his land without permission, whether notice has been given or not. We do not know the lady.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Has Indianapolis a board of aldermen? What is the difference between a board of aldermen and a council? Has Cincinnati a board of aldermen? A READER. BARGERSVILLE, Ind.

This city and Cincinnati have boards of aldermen. It is one branch of the City Council, fewer in number than the council and commonly regarded as the higher branch.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Was it Fred Grant or John Sherman who first said "It is easier to handle a surplus than a deficit"? TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

The expression was first attributed to Col. Fred Grant.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Are the railroads of England owned and operated by the government? H. O. A. ROCKVILLE, Ind.

They are not.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Stated. "Just state this," said the customer to the coal-dealer, and the dealer did so to the extent of about one-third.

This Weary World. "This world is the way we make it," says the old, oft-quoted text: Even so. The maiden makes it hearts. The barber makes it "next."

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The first thing a man does after marriage is to run away from his mother-in-law. This is called sometimes the bridal tour and sometimes the honeymoon.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray is no Anglomaniac. He would not drop one of those H's for a farm.

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money enough to buy out all of his enemies put together. The reason where his mines are located is the richest silver-mining country in the world, and there is enough ore in sight to satisfy even an ambitious man like Shephard."

COL. RICHARD DALE, of Philadelphia, is the possessor of a sword presented by Louis XV. to John Paul Jones, and many of Jones' letters and other relics. Col. Dale is the grandson of Commodore Dale, who was Jones' first lieutenant in the action near the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis.

BENJAMIN CONSTANT, the French painter who is at present visiting in this country, is a tall and rather handsome man of forty-five. He is stout, his eyes are blue, his nose is prominent and he wears a Van Dyke beard. He dresses like an Englishman, and long ago discarded the velvet jacket and soft hat that have been recognized as the badge of the artist.

The statement that Queen Victoria has informed the Vatican, through Cardinal Manning, that she will present no objection to the canonization of Joan of Arc, shows how etiquette stretches over centuries. The Maid of Orleans was burned as a witch by the British, and the cardinals can't make a heretic without political advantage. She herself thinks that there are no British objections.

MISS SARAH ORNE JEWETT, the magazine writer, is the daughter of a country doctor. She was born and brought up on the seacoast of Massachusetts, and the impressions of her childhood, obtained by contact with the great persons and the great scenes from which she draws her stories. She is not exactly a pretty woman, but her manner is most attractive, and Boston worships her.

A MINISTER at Saint Ste. Marie, Mich., left his pulpit in disgust the other evening. Suddenly stopping in the midst of a sermon he said: "There is flirting, talking, note-writing, gum-chewing and visiting going on here and I will stop until you get arrested." He waited fifteen minutes, and the festivities increased instead of diminished. He then told the janitor to lock up the temple.

The new cottage built by the actor, Joseph Jefferson, at Bazzard's bay, and designed by him to be the home of his old age, is a picturesque building in the early colonial style, with a gambrel roof, gables both of wood and stone. Outside the house is a Virginia chimney of native brick. The house is located on the Cape Cod sand-bank and looks toward the Plymouth woods.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S oldest son, Thomas, who was ordained to the priesthood a few years ago, is now putting the finish to his theological studies in the Isle of Jersey. When the Jesuits were driven from France they got a place in that island, and bought a big hotel at St. Helier and turned it into a house of studies. And there is where Thomas Sherman is now, rounding up his long term of studies at the Maison Saint Louis.

MR. GLADSTONE is one of the best patrons the second-hand book-dealers of London have. There is no telling what he will buy for his taste is as varied as his purse is deep. Shakespeare is the best bait to hook with, though he even buys such books as Colburn's "Advice to Young Men and Young Women." He always pays at once for what he buys, and the Fall Mail Gazette says that he insists upon "10 per cent. discount for cash."

HIDDEN away in the New England conservatory, according to a story told in Boston, is a rising star from the South—Miss Will Allen Dromgoole, a feminine little Tennesseean, who never meant to mystify New York editors by masquerading as a man. After she had written about sixty stories, including a serial for the Youth's Companion, Mr. Heskiah Burtwell invited her to come to New York and make him a visit, thinking her a mature belle like himself. She knew this editor of the Youth's Companion was a man, but, as she was a young girl, she accepted his invitation. After sending up her card at the office of the Youth's Companion a mutual enlightenment ensued, and has caused considerable diversion in literary circles.

THE WORSHIP OF CLEVELAND.

Members of the Reform Club Who Were Not Pleased with the Prophet's Humor, Correspondence Philadelphia Press. The adoration with which the Reform Club regards Cleveland and the adulation, unadvised and unwarmed, which its members constantly bestow upon him were especially conspicuous last night. They were revealed by mannerisms, by reverential subservience and by an insidious sort of self-humiliation, or prostration before the "prophet," which created an atmosphere vastly pleasing to him, and which seemed to cause the members of the club no loss of self-respect and no sense of undue subservience.

Of course, men breathing such an atmosphere of delusion are bound to be entranced with anything that comes their way. And yet to-day, talking with some of his staunchest friends who were there, it is easy to see there is some mental reservation behind their praises of the speech.

In other words, when they came to read the speech over this morning there is some sense of disappointment. They are not proud as they have praised and applauded the ex-President. One of the staunchest Cleveland men in the city said that he and some of those near him felt something of a shock when Cleveland attempted to be humorously sarcastic.

The paragraphs in his speech in which he criticizes the prominent Republicans on their comments upon his tariff message were intended by him to be semi-ocular, a sort of light and airy trifling pervaded by the spirit of humor, and which he intended to display the humorous manner when uttering these intended pleasantries. But this seemed a lowering of the "prophet" from his pedestal.

The Reform Club was not used to anything but heavy mannerisms of dignity and to loud-sounding utterances of platitudes, and the solemnity which usually accompanies genuine thought. In a word, it was not a pleasant exhibition which the ex-President made when he tried to be humorous and he left an unpleasant remembrance of his speech which all those who heard it feel, but which many of them are unable to analyze.

There is a minority in the club, men who have not so far lost their wits through the "Cleveland" hypnotism that is there exercised as to forget the amenities and courtesies due to men in official station, who feel very keenly the insult which the club offered to Governor Hill, and it would not be surprising if this profound criticism there which may cause contention to arise.

The Governor's action was so dignified that it caused respect to be entertained for him.

The Spider and the Fly.

Kansas City Times (Dem.) The Farmers Alliance does not need a third party as much as union of all reform forces is fresh. If the Alliance had united with the Democrats on Governor Robinson, one of the ablest representatives of sound reform views, the man who said that the McKinley tariff seemed to him the best ever enacted would have been defeated by an immense majority. If tariff revision, free coinage of silver, discouragement of monopolies and the suppression of trusts were the only reforms to be accomplished the voters on the popular side must be concentrated. The Democratic party is the party of the people, and the Alliance should effect a junction with its friends.

After-Dinner Speeches.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Two or three speeches, if they are good, give a dinner. At that come after dinner are simply a superabundance of an article of which a little is a good thing, but of which there can easily be too much. Our party dinner after from the same complaint which affects the United States Senate and House of Representatives—too much talk.

Some Democratic Notions.

Brooklyn Standard-Union. But when a Democrat talks about the "six millions of black folks in the country there is no people about them, and as to the Constitution, the war amendments in the Constitution would have been just a mere force bill—dead letters at that.

True Enough.

San Francisco. If it wasn't so hard for a woman to take care of herself, there wouldn't be so many unhappy marriages.

THE PARTY PRESS.

Democratic Wisdom Contrasted with Republican Indifference and Apathy. Lafayette Call.

Not a stone is being left unturned to promote the circulation of Democratic newspapers—especially among Republicans. This is not being done by the Democratic editors—it is being done by the Democratic politicians and their expectation is to get the mind of the great national jury so thoroughly biased before the great case is tried, in 1892, as to forestall judgment and insure a verdict in their favor. It is not to be expected that Republican papers will pursue the same course of procedure as their own personal expense. And what are the Republican papers and what are the Democratic papers doing to counteract this shrewd and secret work? Nothing—or worse than nothing. They are either sitting idly by, or they are letting things drift, without the slightest heed whether they are drifting, or effort to turn the tide, and then probably expect to raise a great outcry when the result of campaign year, and undertake to undo, in sixty days, in the heat of a campaign, the work of two years spent by the enemy in craftily poisoning the minds of the people against their cause. No success can come of such a course. The Democrats are wise, and begin in time, to get the most of the quiet, crafty circulation of false news, and counteracted by sixty days of campaign hurrah. The effort will result only in a dismal failure, for already they are not sitting idly and idle, the Republican politicians are spending the time plotting against each other, or in starting new papers to still further divide the little morsel of party support already too small to enable the existing papers to do what they ought to do, and what they would like to do if they could. The Democrats stand by and encourage, tangibly—their press, the Republicans, on the contrary, too often seem bent on running out the press they already have, until they force it to live on the little end of nothing, and of necessity render in consequence a crippled service. The Republican party of Indiana has in its possession a journal a paper of conspicuous ability—a paper able and influential far beyond the opportunities which the party enjoys. About half the "wind at Republican" "conferences" over at Indianapolis has been expended, according to all accounts, in the purchase of an ungenerous criticism of the Journal. And what is true of the State at large is, in a greater or less degree, true of the country. The Republicans need to wake up and broaden their comprehensions. They need to abandon this policy of letting everything go by default, and to get ready before an election, and then expecting to overtake and counteract, in sixty days, all the lies that have been circulated steadily during seven hundred days. They need to pursue a more generous policy toward the Republican press, which, generally speaking, serves them a great deal better than the press they multiply. The Republican papers can't afford of the support they get; and, instead of encouraging the "divide and weaken" policy, as they always have, cultivate rather the "unite and strengthen" plan. What is needed is not more papers—it is stronger and better ones. Newspaper influence is measured, not by the multiplication of papers, but by the content of them, and by their vigor and intelligence. It is more brains, and not more printer's ink, that is wanted. Hand-bills can be obtained for nothing, and are very cheap; but hand-bills do not make doctrinal converts; that takes thought, and fact, and argument, and good brains cost money, and that money must come from the income of the business. The way to the widening (instead of weakening) of the influence of Republican newspapers is a plain one; and he who has read this article to good purpose will not fail to discern his duty as a good Republican—to do as in his power to encourage the circulation of the Republican press. That press may not always have filled the measure of every man's best ideal, but it has done more for the people than those who ought to support it, and with those who conduct the newspapers. Give your local paper a better encouragement and support, and the proper amount will be afforded to give you a better paper. And our word for it, he will do it as soon as he can afford. Our observation leads us to the conclusion that the Republican press, and publisher's ideas are far in advance of his pocket-book; and in his enterprise and desire to please, he is more likely to bank upon expectations, and the proper amount of that may never be realized than he is to do the other thing, and let his enterprise lag behind his opportunities.

It is Pretty Well Loaded Now. Albany Journal. Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a railroad-tycoon, a Wall-street speculator, and a tax-dodger and a Standard oil boodler, who bought his way into the Senate by shameless methods of barter and sale. There is no need of any more regarding Mr. Brice's senatorial election are known of all men. If Henry B. Payne's title should have been investigated, there are double reasons for his removal from the Brice matter. The United States Senate carried a heavy load in Henry B. Payne. It cannot afford to "vindicate" Calvin S. Brice.

The "Coach Dog" in Politics.

The Farmers Alliance being in control of the North Carolina Legislature, Senator Vance has written a letter intimating that he will support the sub-treasury scheme if re-elected. This is the theory of the leadership generally prevalent among Democratic politicians. It was once described by Professor Huxley as "the coach-dog theory" according to which the party political chief is to look sharp which way the coach is driving and then run in front and bark hard. Through the practice of this plan that Colonel Blaine is the Democratic leader in this State.

A Small Man's Revenge.

New Albany Tribune. Senator Farwell's silly abuse of the President irresistibly reminds one of two birds we are told about, an "eagle towering in his pride of place" whom "daws peck at." Think of Charles B. Farwell, the Benjamin Harrison "small man," taking away Farwell's money and his ability as a politician and general gambler, and a magnifying glass would have to be used to see the rest of him.

In Self-Defense.

Kansas City Star (Mag.) The word "mugwump" has no offensive significance in the South or West. It is held in abhorrence by a certain band of Democrats in New York, who call a "mugwump" because he opposes the grab for spoils. Anything that conflicts with the Manhattan island spoils system is cordially despised by the Democratic mugwumps who think they control the politics of the country.

Pleasant for Western Farmers.

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. A Georgia Alliance man has written a letter in which he advises that "the flat go forth from the highest quarter of the Alliance in the South to every subordinate Alliance in the South that the acreage to be planted in cotton the coming year must be cut down, as compared with the present, 15 to 20 per cent, and the food crops correspondingly increased."

Minneapolis Tribune.

Does any one believe that Germany, or Russia, or France would have been treated as cavaliers by England as the United States is in the Behring sea matter? The United States is not prepared to enforce its own demands, and England knows it. Great Britain will therefore take its own time, and attempt to dictate its own terms of arbitration.

Democratic Commendation.

Philadelphia Record. President Harrison's appointment of Mr. Philip C. Garrett, of this city, to membership in the Board of Indian Commissioners is a most excellent selection. Mr. Garrett is a sound and experienced judgment and well-trained mind will make him a valuable acquisition to a body charged with unusually important duties.

True Enough.

San Francisco. If it wasn't so hard for a woman to take care of herself, there wouldn't be so many unhappy marriages.