

A FATAL DEFECT.

THOSE VAINGLORIOUS gentlemen who met at Provo with such a keen scent for pie that little matters like truth and consistency escaped their observation did not understand the "conditions" of this country, or they would not have rashly banished silver from the discussion "at present."

While the national banks were enforcing their mortgage upon Marcus Hanna, compelling his congressional servants to strike down the divine attribute of money from \$500,000,000 of silver, the industry of gold miners and the bounteousness of nature were attempting to make good the deficiency. Together they succeeded in piling up about \$400,000,000 in gold since 1896. But the reason this sum remained in the United States is another story, and The Herald will tell it.

During the four years ending June 30, 1896, Our agricultural exports approximated \$2,300,000,000 In the succeeding period of four years 3,100,000,000

Or an increase of \$ 800,000,000

Notwithstanding an unusual balance of trade in our favor for the past four years, the net imports of gold into this country were practically \$200,000,000, the difference being made up of interest, securities returned and other items. It will here be observed that if the crops for these years had yielded only what are the normal values shown in the preceding years, the balance of trade would have been \$800,000,000 less than it was, and instead of \$200,000,000 in gold being received, this country would have had to dig up \$600,000,000 for export, other items remaining the same. To have paid this in gold would have required not only the accumulated \$400,000,000 which gives our goldbugs so much comfort, but we would have been compelled to draw upon our stock of wealth for \$200,000,000 more in specie or securities.

Nature smiled upon America and frowned upon foreign peoples—producing a phenomenal condition just as much attributable to William McKinley as the movements of the moon are due to the Lick telescope.

Are bimetalists in Utah and her sister states willing to accept this happy accident as a basis for permanent political action? The fatal defect in the gold standard has been saved from complete exposure by a combination of unparalleled events. But wise men will not predicate their principles upon the smiles nor the frowns of so capricious a lady as Dame Nature.

COAL MINER'S WAGES.

HERE IS THE COPY of a Pennsylvania miner's statement of the amount due him for August wages. The statement is in fac-simile and its genuineness unquestioned:

To mining 70 1/2 cars of coal, at 2 1/2 tons per car, at 80c. \$56 40 4 yards cross-cut, at \$1.35 per yard 5 40

Expense— 5 kegs of powder \$13 75 Deduct smithing 60 Laborer's wages for loading 78 cars, at 27 1/2 cents 21 45

Balance due miner \$25 76

About \$9 of the powder charges is profit to the mine-owner who sells it. The balance due tells the whole story of the Pennsylvania strike. After seeing it one wonders that the laborers have been as patient as they have. Good citizenship, order, respect for property are hardly to be expected of the man who works a month and has \$25.76 with which to feed, clothe and educate a family. Such conditions are beyond any question of politics; they threaten the national safety. If the strike does nothing but give publicity to the undeniable evils that exist it will serve a good purpose.

WOMAN'S WEAPONS.

IN THE INTEREST of down-trodden man, the Chicago Tribune has been collecting statistics as to woman's favorite weapon in times of domestic strife. The figures are taken from police records in Chicago and show that out of 769 cases the broom handle leads with 186, table knives come next with 102, lid-lifters 79, rolling pins 76, and so on down the list to one solitary assault with a nursing bottle.

As a contribution to sociological literature the compilation is of interest, but it omits important data not to be secured from any police record. For instance, the compilation would be more instructive if it showed the comparative effectiveness of tears and smiles as weapons of offense and defense. Or if it gave an estimate of the relative influence of hot and cold meals on human affairs it would be invaluable as a guide to belligerent wives.

The broom handle and table knife may be all right for crude warfare, but they do not compare in destructiveness with the leaden waffle or the soda biscuit, and these latter have the advantage of never appearing in court cases. The wise woman bent on retributive justice needs no statistics, so long as she has the lore of ages at her disposal. The Chicago figures may do for the academic mind, but they need elucidation in the light of long experience.

SEEN FROM BOTH SIDES.

COLONEL PATRICK H. LANNAN of Salt Lake has been giving the New York Herald his opinion of the outlook in Utah. As a supporter of Bryan in 1896 and an advocate of bimetalism until less than two years ago, when he went over to Hanna, the widely known editor has had unusual facilities for gauging sentiment in both camps.

In the light of his double-barreled experience, this careful observer says: "We hope to carry Utah for the Republican ticket, in spite of the tremendous majority given Bryan four years ago. There is a chance of success, though I would hardly say that the state can be classed more favorably than doubtful."

Considering the naturally sanguine temperament of the colonel, this prediction is not exactly of the sort to encourage Republicans. And besides, it was made before the Roosevelt blizzard struck Utah.

Kansas City people are agitating for a second telephone system because talk is not cheap enough there. If they will only wait a few days until Mr. Roosevelt arrives the necessity for the extra telephone system will disappear.

Perry Heath has come and gone without a single public reference to his friends Neely and Rathbone of Cuban fame, although he had ample opportunity to do so. Another case of absent-mindedness.

THE WORLD'S MONEY.

We would be greatly obliged if some banker would give us the amount of paper money which does not represent either gold or silver, that is, which is not a gold or silver certificate backed by the amount which it calls for in either gold or silver money in the treasury of the United States, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy and Great Britain. At a rough guess we should say that, taking from silver what is used in the arts, what is annually sent to China and India, what is used to keep up the token coins of Europe, that then it would take over twenty years for the mints of the world to supply the amount which that paper, unbacked by anything except the faith of nations, amounts to.—Salt Lake Tribune, June 26, 1898.

IN THE ORCHARD.

(Catherine H. Gattrell.) Swinging swiftly to and fro, Up and down they lightly go, Swaying sweetly in the breeze, Yonder in the orchard.

Branches bent with harvest queen, Peach and luscious nectarine, A-rook and gages green, Yonder in the orchard.

Cheeks like peaches kissed with dew, Bonny eyes of heaven's own blue, Lips as sweet as honey, Yonder in the orchard.

Laughing, roughish eyes of brown, Sobered now into a frown, As he tramped about the ground, Yonder in the orchard.

Hear them murmur, Will and Nell; Music sweeter than a bell, While they sip and savor their cup, Yonder in the orchard.

Someday, when the song birds nest, From an El Dorado west, Will and Nell may meet their quest, Meeting in the orchard.

A TOAST.

(From Horace.) The thirst earth soaks in the rain And drinks, and gapes for drink again. The plants suck in the moisture and With constant drinking fresh and fair. And on the sea which one would think Should have but little to drink, Brinks twice ten thousand rivers up, So filled that they overflow their cup. The busy sun—and one would guess From his drunken eye face no less— Drinks up the sea, when he has done The moon and stars drink up the sun! They drink and revel all the night, Nothing in nature sober found. But an eternal health is found. Fill up the bowl then—fill it high— Fill all those glasses to the brim! Should every creature drink but I? Why? Man of morals, tell me why.

SOCIETY NEWS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Kearns, sister of Thomas Kearns, and Frank J. Westcott, clerk of the Ontario Mining company at Park City. The wedding will occur in this city early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Salsbury have gone to California.

Miss Louise Odell entertains Friday evening in honor of Miss Maude Hardy and Dr. George Odell.

Mrs. Willard Y. Croxall is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Ralph Waterman has returned from Seattle.

Wesley E. Armstrong and Martha A. Brown, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Ellis Bishop at 222 West Second South street.

John McClement and Miss Lillie Williams, both of Diamondville, Wyo., were married at the Manitou hotel last evening by Elder Albert J. Sear of the county clerk's office.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Prince of the World," a play consisting of a prologue and three acts, was presented at the Salt Lake theatre last night. With those sacred and sublime sentiments which are associated with the story of our Savior, Mr. Reid and Miss Westbrook, the authors of the play, have mingled the lighter romance and some of the levities of life and have constructed a drama.

The scene of the prologue is at Jerusalem shortly preceding the crucifixion. It is impressive on account of the Biblical characters and sacred scenes it reproduces.

The remainder of the play is laid in the palace of Nero at Rome seventeen years later. It shows that bedeviled monster in the midst of his revels and excesses. Here Lesia, a Christian maiden, loves Galba, a Roman general, and his love for her and espousal of her cause wins for him the throne of the Caesars. The authors have taken considerable liberty with historical facts, but a playwright's license like the license of a Salt Lake saloonkeeper, permits wide transgressions.

Miss Westbrook gave a charming portrayal of the physical weakness of Lesia. Mr. Reid, in the dual roles of Simeon, the leper, and Galba, the Roman general, gave a striking impersonation of the physical weakness of the one and the martial strength of the other, and in his love scene with Lesia gave an equal to the best of the romantic comedy. Miss Lillian Kemble was admirable as Rubia, her handsome presence and voice lending themselves splendidly to the character of Nero's mistress. Mr. Riesling's Apollus was given in a true comedy vein, and Messrs. Sullivan, Hienbach and the rest of the numerous company added much to giving a most interesting performance.

The engagement closes with the Wednesday matinee and evening performances.

A fair sized but appreciative audience witnessed the production of "That Man" at the New Grand last night. The play is what it was intended to be—funny. The plot is not important, the humor and fun come from the particular situations and happenings of the performance. Walter Walker, Ethel Blande, Percy Sharpe, Savaine Herbert and Mildred St. Pierre deserve special mention. This was the first appearance of the new orchestra of pieces and the music was very much enjoyed.

The play runs two more nights and Wednesday matinee.

They Were All Republicans.

Governor Roosevelt makes a great deal of talk about keeping promises. He says it is a matter of honor to him. How about the canal thieves? He promised to punish them, but not a single one of them has been brought to trial. That is because they were all Republicans.

Should Cause No Surprise.

Richard Olney was secretary of state when the United States was driven back away from Venezuela. It should, therefore, excite no wonder that he has no sympathy for the trucking to England which has been the persistent policy of the McKinley administration.

Cause for Joy.

In spite of a few evidences of hard luck, the Democratic party had up to press time a good chance of carrying J. Sterling

A Necessary Precaution in Western States.



Trust Question in the Home.

(New York Journal.) THIS is a special time to study the trust question and understand it. While the ordinary citizen is pitying the brave mine workers of Pennsylvania he must not forget himself. The cruel system that is blighting their lives is silently at work in his own home.

It is in the power of every man who has a home to turn his back on the political economists and find out for himself in a single day just what the trust question amounts to. He does not need to be a college-bred man. It matters little whether he can read or write.

The man who really wants to know what a trust means and how it can make a complete investigation of the facts without going outside of his own household.

Let him ask his wife, or mother, or sister, or housekeeper the price of meat, flour, sugar, oil, lard, canned goods, and other things that make up the bulk of a man's living expenses, compared with prices a year and a half ago.

Then let him ask himself whether his wages have increased in that time. He will find that the trust has raised the cost of living more than 25 per cent, while his wages have remained at a fixed point or have advanced something like 5 per cent.

I challenge any man in the United States to make an investigation into this question for himself. It is a big question. It involves millions of his fellow men. It involves his own family. He may read until his eyes fall him and may yet remain in doubt and be unable to vote intelligently on the matter. But his home is an open book in which he can find the trust question written clearly and unmistakably.

Let the citizen who would know the lighter case of his own case, let him be time for him to study his neighbor.

Why have wages stood still while the cost of living has advanced? Is the condition an accidental one? The explanation is this: In the state of New Jersey, in the year 1888, there were incorporated trusts with an aggregate capitalization of about two and a half billion dollars.

This was in one state in one year. About half of this enormous sum of trust stock represents what Wall Street

men call "water." A trust buys out ten factories worth \$5,000,000 in actual value. It then issues \$10,000,000 of stock. Before this happened the ten factories simply had to earn reasonable profit on the actual capital invested in the business. But the trust has \$5,000,000 of stock representing absolutely nothing but the paper it is printed on.

In order to sell this watered stock to the public the trust must earn dividends on it. It must double the profits of the factories. Having practically secured a monopoly of the market, the trust at once raises the prices of its products. It discharges clerks and traveling salesmen and closes some of the mills in order to make the product scarce. It tramples down all attempts at competition which might reduce prices.

Neither the workmen in the mills nor the public which buys the product of the mills gets the benefits of the trust. Profits sufficient to declare dividends on the watered stock are earned, and the stock is "worked off" on innocent and gullible outsiders. The makers of the trust have gathered in millions of dollars.

That is the explanation of the extraordinary facts which an investigation of your household expenses will disclose.

That is also the explanation of the fact that the trust has driven 140,000 men into open revolt.

Senator Hanna said not long ago: "So long as trusts have not proved a menace to business nor to the laboring interests of the country, so long as all this about them is merely talk and nothing but talk, so long as they have not proved a curse to the country, I believe they should be let alone."

Mr. Hanna is the absolute master of the Republican party. The president and the attorney general have followed his advice, and notwithstanding the federal anti-trust law, which the supreme court of the United States has held to be constitutional, the trusts have been "let alone," and attorney general Monnett of Ohio, who attempted to prosecute the Standard Oil company, was driven out of his party in disgrace by Mr. Hanna.

What do you think about it? Should the trusts be "let alone"? If not, what is the best way of restraining them? Which is more likely to find a remedy for you and your son to go into business for himself?

Dare you vote to take away hope from the youth of America?

CHILDREN IN THE MINES.

To the Editor of The Herald: The following is a clipping from the editorial page of the Tribune of today: No one on the outside knows what warlike conditions exist in the region to miners. There are of course many grades of wages, and the great contract of work in the mines counts for so many children being employed. Men mine by the ton and work their whole families in it.

Its purpose evidently is to have it understood that the children who paraded in Scranton, Pa., the other day, were working in and about coal mines to enable their parents to make or save money, and not that it was necessary to get bread for the family, the earnings of the bread winner not being sufficient for that purpose, or the writer was acquainted with his subject. As usual the facts are not stated, or are misstated, it is not true that "the great bulk of the work" in that tract of piece work in the Scranton coal district; nor does that "account for so many children being employed."

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DAVIS HEIR DEAD.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) E. A. Davis, who died yesterday under such tragic circumstances at the detention hospital, was one of the heirs of the great Andrew Davis estate, involved in a case which has now been in the courts for years and which is not yet settled. He was a leading merchant of the greatest interest among members of the legal profession and many others in Chicago. He was also married to a woman who was a leading merchant of Butte, Mont., and when he died some years later he owned the greater part of the now famous mining city. Immediately after his death the courts were besieged by a score of women, each claiming to be his widow. The contest at last narrowed down to John A. Davis, a brother of Chicago, father of the man who died here yesterday; Erwin Davis, a brother of New York, and Henry A. Davis, a nephew of Helena, Mont. The sisters, with another brother, Calvin Davis, Sonoma, Cal., also made claims.

In the administration proceedings Erwin, himself a millionaire, stepped aside in favor of John A. Davis, who had been in Montana. In the meantime John A. Davis said he had discovered a will executed on July 2, 1882, giving him nearly the whole of the property. Its genuineness was at once attacked. Colonel Robert Ingersoll was brought into the case and a proposition was made to have Grover Cleveland, as commissioner of experts in handwriting, to determine if the will was forged, and the contest went on. In June, 1896, Judge McHatton of Butte decided that all the contestants named had a standing in court. A compromise was then made among the claimants, in which it was partially decided that the will of John A. Davis of this city should receive nineteen forty-fourths of the estate, but the agreement came to nothing. The case has dragged on without a final settlement up to the present time. It is estimated that already over \$1,000,000 has gone in attorneys' fees.

No Democratic "Apathy." (New York World.) "Apathy" does not seem to prevail at any place where William J. Bryan speaks.

Terrible Situation. (Philadelphia North American.) Colonel Roosevelt does not agree with Senator Hanna that there are no trusts.

Herald Specials To the Ladies THE PARIS MILLINERY CO., 118 S. Main Street.

Special Golf Capes, \$8.50 up Children's Reefers and Baby Coats; all Fall and Winter Goods now in.

We have received our complete line of FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS. CALL AND SEE THEM. Ladies' Kid Gloves, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at 69c 20% OFF On fall and winter Jackets. On fall and winter Capes. On fall and winter Suits. On fall and winter Dress Skirts. On fall and winter Furs.

A very fine line of silk and Flannel Waists. Our altering department is up-to-date. R.K. Thomas 67-69-TI S MAIN ST.

Colm's DRY GOODS STORE. An Inexhaustible Variety of All That's Comfortable and Stylish in Eiderdown Robes, Dressing Sacques, and Infants' Cloaks.

An inexhaustible variety of all that's comfortable and stylish. Infants' and Children's Eiderdown Sacques, striped and all colors, \$1.00. Wool Eiderdown Sacques, colors pink, red, blue and gray, \$1.00. Wool Eiderdown Sacques, all colors, price \$1.00. Wool Eiderdown Sacques, frog front, price \$1.40. Wool Eiderdown Sacques, satin bound, frog front, all colors, price \$2.25. Wool Eiderdown Kimonas, variety of colors and styles, price \$3.35. Wool Eiderdown Robe, all colors, frog front; price \$4.50. Infants' Eiderdown Cloaks, Angora fur and braided trimmed; price \$1.75. Infants' Eiderdown Cloaks, pointed collar trimmed with rows of satin ribbon; price \$2.25.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPHER, Manager. TONIGHT, -AND TOMORROW NIGHT.- The great play without a creed.

The Prince of the World, By HAL REID & BERTHA BELLE WESTBROOK. 50-PEOPLE-50. A CARLOAD OF SCENERY! A CAGE OF FEROCIOUS LIONS! A GROUP OF CAESAR'S DANCING GIRLS! TRUE! BEAUTIFUL! EXCITING! NOTE—Mr. Hal Reid, Miss Bertha Belle Westbrook and Mr. John T. Sullivan and a splendid company will appear. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. -NEXT ATTRACTION- Eddie Foy in "A Night in Town." Friday, the 28th.

NEW GRAND THEATRE M. E. MULVEY, Mgr. Everybody says it's funny and what everybody says must be so. Same performance tonight, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday evening. MR. WALTER WALKER in "That Man." NEXT ATTRACTION: Three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday, Sept. 27. BARLOW BROS.' MINSTRELS.

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"Zealous Advocates" Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt. It will make you a sound, healthy and robust man or woman. It will cure you of all your present and future ailments. It will give you satisfaction daily. It will be noted. It is the only one in the world that has soft, silken, chamois-covered, water-chamber sponge electrodes (Patent No. 322,044) that will burn and blister, caused by all other makes of belts. My Belt will give you satisfaction daily. My Belt will be noted. It is the only one in the world that has soft, silken, chamois-covered, water-chamber sponge electrodes (Patent No. 322,044) that will burn and blister, caused by all other makes of belts. My Belt will give you satisfaction daily. My Belt will be noted. It is the only one in the world that has soft, silken, chamois-covered, water-chamber sponge electrodes (Patent No. 322,044) that will burn and blister, caused by all other makes of belts. My Belt will give you satisfaction daily. My Belt will be noted. 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