

THE AMICK TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTION is undergoing a public demonstration of its efficacy in the cure of this dread pulmonary disease. The test has been going on in Cleveland, O., for the last two months. Out of the ten cases on trial one has died, three are apparently cured, being now free from all traces or symptoms of the disease, four show marked improvement, and two a slight gain. The complete success of the treatment is yet to be demonstrated.

The war department is looking into the reprehensible conduct of some United States soldiers during the Cherokee strip excitement. It has been found that the killing of a boomer named Hill was wholly unjustifiable from the light of the facts so far obtained. There are other outrages also that are to be examined. Drunkenness and rowdiness are charged up against them. They also received money bribes to aid consciousness boomers in registering out of turn. The investigation thus far reflects very little credit the character and good name of the army.

INVITING MURDER.

The desperation of the gold bug press of the east is making itself manifest in invitations to the cranks it fosters to do physical violence to the people's defenders. Senator Teller has provoked its intensest virulence. Unless it changes its incendiary course it should not astonish the country to learn any day that Colorado's senior senator has been made the victim of an assassin's bullet, says the Denver News.

A few days ago the Philadelphia Telegraph, a republican gold bug organ, said in bold type, in speaking of Senator Teller: "Such a man as this is simply in the way and ought to be put out of the way." On the 25th inst. the New York Post, another silver hater, copied this paragraph, making it the very first in its column of "political notes", and said never a word in disapproval. This is the way it appeared in the Post: "The Philadelphia Telegraph (rep.) remarks: Such a man as this (Senator Teller) is simply in the way, and ought to be put out of the way."

It is idle to pretend that either the Telegraph or Post were ignorant of the homicidal meaning of the language. "Blood to the bridle" and such figurative sentences are as innocent as doves compared with it. It does not fall short of an actual invitation to murder Colorado's senator, coupled with an assurance of protection to the assassin from such depraved sheets as the Post and Telegraph.

With un-abated breath we await the delivery of that long looked for speech of T. C. Power. The Associated Press tells us that some time during this week the commodore will turn himself loose on the silver question and proceed to knock the gold bug arguments to smithereens. Give it to them, Thomas, we will back you up at this end of the line. You may have a hard time to hold a quorum, but don't let that deter you, make the air in the musty old senate ring, throw senatorial courtesy to the dogs, and in the language of Webster, speak right on. You have maintained such a bottled up silence during all this flow of silver and anti-silver oratory that you ought to be good for many hours' steady talk. The gold bug press sneered at Stewart's magnificent effort and called it an attempt to kill time. Now you just show them what a Montana man can do in that line.

DENVER NEWS: The Cleveland Press, a penny paper with a large circulation in Cleveland, Ohio, edited by John M. Wilcox, a brother of Lute Wilcox of the Field and Farm, this city, is a strong silver paper and is credited with being in the lead in sending a petition signed by 20,000 workmen to Senator Teller, endorsing his action in the senate in his fight for the silver cause and for the workmen and producers of the country.

The Anaconda Standard, professedly a democratic paper, is in a bad row of sturps these days. It is always being defended in some republican journal. The Leader has joined in its defense. The firm name is now Inter Standard-Leader. The cradite Helena Herald will soon join the combination.

WHAT became of the \$1,250 supposed to have been paid to H. B. Palmer for having the bonds printed and attempting to negotiate them? If he received only \$500, who got the remainder? We hope for the benefit of all the parties concerned that a satisfactory explanation of the disposition of the remaining \$750 can be made.

The committee selected by the board of trade to investigate city affairs made its report at the regular meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. It is a comprehensive and interesting document and every taxpayer ought to read it in full. As we were short handed last night we were unable to print the entire report. We trust, however, that our readers will find in the synopsis which appears in another column enough to merit careful consideration. In a future issue we will endeavor to call attention to many of the meritorious suggestions contained in the report.

ITALIAN SILVER FAMINE.

Italy is suffering from a silver famine in that the metal has almost entirely disappeared from circulation and the people are resorting to all kinds of schemes to fill the demand for subsidiary coin. It demonstrates what a blessing the white metal is in the ordinary usages of money especially to the poorer classes. The following from a special cable message published in last Sunday's Chicago Herald, a rabid gold bug sheet, shows how deplorable the condition is in Italy because of the scarcity of silver. In a cold blooded manner it suggests war as the only possible solution of the difficulty. The most bigoted gold bug ought to feel for those poor unfortunates who are so completely in the grasp of the gold trust:

The fact should be recognized that Italy is an extremely dangerous element in the present situation. The country is in a pitiable condition. Things are so bad that a catastrophe of violent nature is inevitable unless relief comes speedily. Silver disappeared from ordinary circulation months ago and even copper is now vanishing. The premium on silver coin is now 10 per cent and on copper 2 per cent. Even in postoffices it is impossible to obtain change when buying stamps. Church goes adopted the practice of putting in sous and re-amounting them when they reach the amount of the smallest bank note.

The money famine will not be tolerated much longer, and it is openly asserted that there is only one desperate resource which can save the present government. If the idea of war becomes tolerable to Italians, as it already is to the French, the situation could hardly be more ominous. The great factor for peace is the course of the financial power in the different countries. This power was never stronger in Europe except in Italy, where it is reduced to impotence. It is taking alarm in other countries, and it will soon bring to bear all its influence to offset the dangerous tendencies of the day. Then the question of peace or war will be decided and we shall have the answer next spring.

STICK TO THE POINT.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC: Statutes for using federal marshals at the polls were not passed to secure fair elections but to take control from state and local authorities.

The difference between those who would put the administration of elections under the federal jurisdiction and those who would leave it to the people who know the candidates and whose interests are to be represented is the everlasting difference between the liberty of representative government and the tyranny of centralized government.

Opponents of repeal in the house debate cannot seriously pretend that elections were fair in the states which were under absolute federal domination during the war and reconstruction period. No state control has ever permitted the flagrant outrages upon the rights of voters which were universal in that time. Federal intervention in state elections does not conduce to justice in fairness. The record is against it. And fair elections are not the basis of the opposition to repeal. On the contrary, it is the experience of the world that fair representation for a people can only be obtained when the locality which elects controls its elections. The presumption of fairness is therefore on the side of absolute separation of elections from centralized interference.

If the people are to govern and all interests are to be correctly represented the federal power must remain the creature and agent, not the dictator, of elections.

This is the reality of the house debate on marshals at the polls.

A Hint For City Dudes.

A lawyer tells about a snake farm at Sand Coulee, Mont., whose owner uses a pocketful of pet snakes to scare off bill collectors.—Arkansas Democrat.

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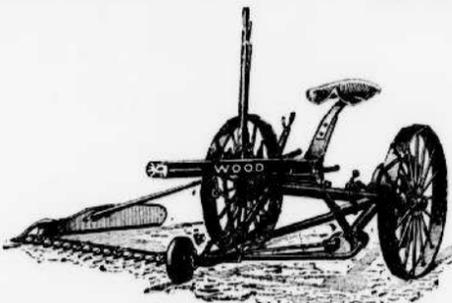
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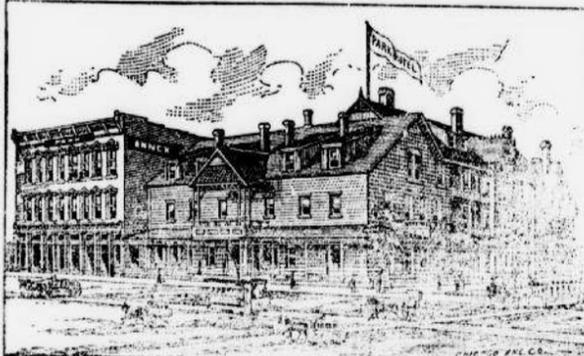
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