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that David B. Hill had been intelligently digesting the statements of the problem leading up to the solution presented by THE DISPATCH. But no! The right view of the question, in the gospel according to Hill, is the platform of the New York Democratic party. The platform is an astonished country now learns is the free coinage of both metals. The astute Governor declares: "Competent free bimetallic coinage would renew to both metals their former unvarying ratio as such."

Munro, Jr., and David Munro are two distinct individuals. Hence his second assertion amounts to the declaration that if the inspectors make the pleasant little mistake, voluntarily or otherwise, of returning votes cast for one man, as often for another, there is no power to change it. For all the practical purposes and logical results of Barlow's opinion the board of inspectors might have counted 100 or 1,000 votes for David A. Munro, Jr., as given to Peter Ryan, and we have Mr. Barlow's authority that there would be no appeal to the court to rectify that error.

A PROMISING PITTSBURGER. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. At the St. Charles dinner in New York the other day, at which Andrew Carnegie was present, the spectacle of Andrew Carnegie trying to be modest was something without a parallel in human history, and worth living into this year of grace to see at that Scotch dinner (of all places in the world) some called man, mentioning the most notable names of the past and present, brother seems, called him "John" Burns.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. —This day was bright, the air bracing as we set forth from the Mammoth hot springs for the Grand Canyon. One need not visit Italy in order to enjoy an Italian sky. In our own National Park we have it. Here is blue deep, clear, immediate. From the solid car, the floor of heaven there seems absolutely no intervening atmosphere. Mountains clad in green forests, topped with a silver sheen of snow, and covered by such a sky—that is what we saw as we ascended the valley.

A Section of Mexico Devastated by Famine. —State Aid Refused—Rio Grande Disturbance Ended—Fighting in Honduras. —Waiting for Our War Ships. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The Mexican situation has become a subject of interest to the DISPATCH Bureau here to-night and their contents are thus summarized:

CURIOS CONDENSATIONS. —The London Zoological Society has recently obtained a white frog from Africa. —There are 20,000,000 dogs in the United States, and it costs \$200,000,000 per annum to keep them. —It is estimated that there are 160,000,000 feet of timber still standing in Washington.

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MUNICIPAL UNCERTAINTIES. A city contemporary publishes a communication from a lawyer—whose name does not appear—antagonizing the proposed issue of bonds on the ground that contractors holding claims against the city have not a good basis for them. The argument presented is that, as the acts were not under their hands, and the city had no power to let the contracts. It is true, says the supporter of the city, that Justice Williams' decision remarked that "the work done or to be done must be paid by the city." But as the issue between the contractors and the city was not in this case, he regards the expression of opinion as entirely irrelevant.

AMERICAN ARMOR. The report of the Secretary of the Navy, in touching upon the progress made in the manufacture of armor plates, corroborates the view already set forth in these columns. The progress has been made in the manufacture of armor plates, corroborates the view already set forth in these columns. The progress has been made in the manufacture of armor plates, corroborates the view already set forth in these columns.

THE OBSERVANT WASHINGTON POST is troubled in its mind because one of the illustrations of the launching of the New York into the water stern foremost, while another shows it plunging into its element bow on. Both pictures being done by artists on the staff of the paper, the discrepancy is the matter. Our contemporary is evidently laboring under the delusion that the picture of the stern foremost is the work of the artist, and the bow on is the work of the photographer.

WHERE NATURE WORKS WONDERS. —At length we approach a strange formation, Obsidian Cliff. This has been nature's work. She has mingled her sand and alkali, and has made a wall of fire and brought out of the fire this strange black rock. Men broke the roadway through one would break a bottle, by heating the surface and pouring water over it. The cliff is a lake. Here the industrious beaver has built his dams and constructed his levees. Floating upon its unrolled boom are all the things that nature has made.

TRAVELERS MUST BEHOLD IT. —At a point called Norris the stages and surreys draw up that their passengers may alight and satisfy the cravings of the inner man. And, by the way, the Park stages sent me several interesting specimens of the rocks and minerals of the Yellowstone region. The Norris Park of the Yellowstone National Park is a beautiful stream, the Norris Park of the Yellowstone National Park is a beautiful stream.

SAGE'S BOMB THROWER. —The millionaires will do well to pull in their latch strings.—New York Recorder. There seems to be no question that the "Bomb Thrower" is a very valuable invention. It is a very valuable invention. It is a very valuable invention. It is a very valuable invention.

THE WATER SUPPLY. The purity of city water is of vital importance to the entire public. In recognition of this fact, the city of Pittsburgh has taken steps to improve its water supply. The city of Pittsburgh has taken steps to improve its water supply. The city of Pittsburgh has taken steps to improve its water supply.

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A DOUBTFUL COALITION. That is a very interesting story which comes from Kansas as to a reported plan to combine the People's Party and Democratic vote in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the two Dakotas, with the intent of capturing the sixty-four electoral votes of those States from the Republicans.

THE HON. HENRY W. BLAIR can now calmly read the news from China and return on the blessings which come to some men completely in disguise. OF course the example of the dynamite man is bearing fruit. The example of a despised German who wrote to a countryman that he would be treated as a sum of money, has shown the inability of crank blackmailers to remember that Russell Sage is a very well known man.

CONGRESS will open in a state of confusion, with a prospect of more business in the cold tea and than in the chambers. TOUCHING THE REPORT that John C. Eno is coming home from Canada, having "made terms with his creditors," a contemporary remarks that the man who made terms with the law, however. Does the testimony of recent experience afford any ground for the opinion that misdoers of Mr. Eno's wealth and influence did the latter a difficult task?

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HILL ON SILVER. Now that Secretary Foster is through wrestling with the stern duty of giving an exposition of the silver question, another aspirant for victory over that tough subject appears in the person of David Bennett Hill. It might be supposed that the experience of those before him would inspire the leader of the new school of New York statesmen with modesty in approaching that subject. But a statesman who has solved the mystery of holding two incompatible offices at once, and has nearly succeeded in capturing a legislative over the discouraging obstacle of a majority of votes against him, would know no secrets in the silver problem.

CHINA'S Emperor has got tired of counting with the abacus and is now studying English arithmetic. JUDGE PHELPS, of the Connecticut Superior Court, will retire from the bench this month. The Hon. Mr. Phelps has been a member of the bar for many years.

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