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Keep Cool About Silver.

Probably the best bit of advice yet elicited in connection with the currency discussion is the suggestion of a Michigan correspondent that "if each one will now attend strictly to his own business, practice economy and make the most of his opportunities, the desired improvement will soon be realized."

Is Civilization a Failure? Perhaps the keenest arraignment of the trailing dress skirt comes from a Washington physician, Dr. Wales.

The Situation in New York. In connection with the administration of Mayor Strong in New York it is well to keep in mind the fact that it was begun as a non-partisan administration.

Our modern civilization may very properly be deemed a failure if, after revealing the sources of disease, it takes no steps to put these revelations to practical account.

That there is a general tendency toward a revival of trade is evident to the most casual observer.

It does not appear from any public evidence that Mayor Warwick is opposed to the Penrose resolution.

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the machinations of a spoliator like Thomas C. Platt. Nor do we believe that that lack of confidence has since subsided.

When men like Governor Morton, Lieutenant Governor Saxton, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Senator Warner Miller, and even ex-Senator Fassett himself unite to condemn the obstructive course pursued by the Platt following in the Albany legislature toward measures for the carrying into effect of Mayor Strong's pre-election pledges;

and when leading New York newspapers like the Tribune, the Buffalo Express, the Buffalo News, the Syracuse Post and dozens of influential journals in the smaller interior cities and towns pronounce openly against Plattism as a menace to the retention by the Republican party of the confidence of the people of the Empire state, we can see no reason for doubting that they know what they are saying.

The revolt against Platt, as we understand it, is not a revolt against the Republican party, nor a revolt against necessary party organization; but a revolt against the perversion of Republicanism to ends which not only are undesirable in themselves, but which have, in the past, uniformly brought on disaster at the polls.

Mayor Strong, having been elected upon a pledge to reform the municipal government of New York city along non-partisan lines, is entitled to a clear field and a free hand.

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Intelligent universal bimetalism which would place the control of the ratio between silver and gold in a permanent commission or clearing house, would absolutely prevent any danger of overproduction of either metal, and would permit, without danger, issue to individuals or derangement of industry, such changes in the character of the world's money as experience might show to be desirable.

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With its lines on lines of jeweled thought; With its magic bars by genius wrought?

Listen to the song triumphant of the six and thirty years; Hear the chorus grandly sounding as the evening day appears;

Hear the thunder of the battle, sounding out the awful price; That true hearts were bravely giving in that loyal sacrifice.

But the notes now change to gladness; hear the shouts of victory; Hear the dusky millions praising God for life and liberty.

Now invention's wand is waving, bringing out the quick reply; Of the music forces laden in the earth and in the sky.

And they weave an ode of wonder that no mind can understand; Save the one who holds all nature in the hollow of His hand.

Hear the bugle notes of conquest winding o'er the story seas; Hear the crowns and scepters clashing, breaking on each passing breeze;

Hear the bells of Sabbath ringing out the faith of humble prayer; Hear the chant of saint in cloister free from every worldly care.

Hail, all hail the song triumphant of the press; in future years May its music never falter tho' a host of wrong appears;

judicial relief may unite to secure the enactment of the new Superior court bill, and thus effect a forward step in the history of the state judiciary.

The esteemed Philadelphia Record is greatly excited at its discovery that "it would keep the United States mints running day and night for ten years at their utmost capacity to supply enough silver dollars to fill the vacuum that would be made by the banishment of gold from circulation and the depreciation of the remaining currency to the silver standard."

Tyndall Palmer, the gentleman who recently proposed to collect several million dollars' damages from three or four hundred American newspapers which had printed a dispatch reflecting upon certain business transactions of his, in Brazil, has just lost the first suit and has been mulcted in the costs. It is possible that this will moderate his eagerness for a vindication.

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THE PHILADELPHIA VIEW.

No Innocent Man Need Fear a Probing of the City Councils; and if Others Hesitate, It Will Be Because They Have Personal Reasons for Wanting to Escape Detection.

That the most flagrant abuses and wrongs have been committed by councils and by some of the most eminent participants of the city government since the Bullitt charter went into operation is too notorious to be denied; from all of them the public have seen the sufferers and losers. It has long been common rumor, so often and confidentially declared as to be generally accepted as true, that franchises and privileges of enormous pecuniary value to the people are bartered or sold by a combination in city councils;

The contention of the opponents of the resolution that the investigation should be authorized, for the reason that the result would seriously affect the Republican party, affords an additional and powerful reason for the proposed inquiry, as it is a virtual admission that investigation would expose the corrupt practices of Republican officials.

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She—Oh, you will have when we are married—Texas Sittins.

VASSAR PIE: Give me a spoon of olio, ma, And the sodium alkali, For I'm going to make a pie, mamma, I'm going to make a pie.

Now pass me the neutral dog, mamma, And refate the mixing machine, But give me the sterilized water first And the oleomargarine.

A little pot is soon hot. A crowd is not company. An inch on a man's nose is much. A wild goose never lays a tame egg.

Do not spur a free horse. A woman of fifteen, a friend of thirty. Empty vessels make the greatest sound. Every man kens where his own shoe pinches.

Moons rises 9.03 p. m. A child born on this day will observe that it is the gold-spooned individual who never performed a square day's work in his life who is generally most prominent in explaining the conditions of wage-earners when arguing against bimetalism.

Speculate not in oil upon this day. The market will be slippery. Push thy business at an early hour in the day.

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To close a few patterns of Chamber Suits, which are dropping from our regular stock, we offer Suits reduced as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Suit No., Price, and Description. Includes items like No. 742 Mahogany, \$135 \$110; No. 725, 190 150; No. 100 lm., 78 40; No. 637 Curly Birch, 100 80; No. 964 Oak, 65 45; No. 1238, 105 90; No. 50 1/2, 32 28; No. 1217, 31.50 27; No. 1227 1/2, 40 35; No. 1226, 36 30; No. 202 1/2, 32 27; No. 214, 37 30.

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