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Retaliation for Criticism.

Unable to longer repress his disbelief in the wisdom and the patriotism of the present administration, Rear Admiral Meade lately made application to be retired from the navy, and in an interview, printed in last Friday's New York Tribune, gave at length the reasons which impelled him to take this step.

This interview took place in New York, on Thursday. On Saturday, the United Press was informed by Private Secretary Thurber that the president had decided that Admiral Meade should be "held strictly to account for criticizing the administration."

The secret of the admiral's wish to retire is probably due in part at least to vexatious humiliations to which he has been subjected by the ex-confederate clique now temporarily in charge of naval affairs. During the civil war, Admiral Meade was one of the bravest and shrewdest fighters in the Union navy; since then, he has shared with Admiral Gherardi the honor of being the most popular naval commander.

Federal Bureau of Health.

The agitation of the American Medical Association for a national department of public health, in charge of a cabinet secretary, is backed by many strong arguments. The federal government takes good care of certain dumb animals, by providing for their inspection; and it also takes official cognizance of vegetable life, so far as concerns the welfare of our cereal crops.

Logic would, therefore, seem to sustain the claim that at least equal attention should be paid to the health of its human constituents.

The advantages of an efficiently conducted national health bureau hardly need to be enumerated, they are so obvious. When we consider the superior facilities which the federal government has, through its various scientific agencies, for the collection of valuable information relating to disease, the wonder is that greater attention has not heretofore been devoted to this important function of wise government.

Every surveying corps, every life-saving station, every signal service office could be put to valuable use in the collection of data concerning sanitation, and the only considerable additional expense involved in the creation of a first-class federal health bureau would be for the labor of digesting these data, and for their utilization.

The question whether the head of such a bureau should sit as a member of the president's cabinet is one which need not be raised until the importance of his work had been decided by a practical test. Considerations of official rank are naturally secondary to the main question whether such a department could prove of real benefit to the

public. It is probable that a bill for the organization of a department of public health will come before the next congress; and if it shall, the national legislature should yield its cordial assent.

Gresham is Cutting Iven.

The dore-jection charged against Lorin A. Thurston, Hawaiian minister at Washington, by Secretary Gresham, in his letter demanding Mr. Thurston's recall, was that of permitting a newspaper reporter to copy portions of an unofficial letter which Mr. Thurston had received from a personal friend in Honolulu. If this was a breach of diplomatic etiquette at all, it was clearly a trivial one. The American state department is not invested by the Federal constitution with jurisdiction over the personal correspondence of foreign ministers temporarily resident in Washington; and any verbal claim of Secretary Gresham for an apology from Mr. Thurston was very properly ignored when it refused to be satisfied with a verbal expression of regret.

But the Washington Star convicts Secretary Gresham of gross inconsistency. It repeats the wild and indiscreet remarks publicly made by Senator Marquand, while Spanish minister, concerning the American administration's "presumptuous interference" in the Alliance affair; and points out that for this indiscreet volubility, exercised with no attempt at concealment, this peevish diplomatist was not even mildly rebuked, much less recalled. He returned to Spain because of a change in Spain's home ministry; but not because of any official intimation from Secretary Gresham that his further presence at Washington would prove distasteful to the American authorities. Thus what was improper in the action of the official representative of the Hawaiian republic became entirely proper when ten-fold aggravated by the official representative of the kingdom of Spain.

We quite agree with our Washington contemporary that Mr. Gresham's pitiable pretense "does not deceive anybody." The civilized world knows how miserably President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham failed in their endeavor to revive a rotten monarchy that had been overthrown by the reputable people of Hawaii. It really makes no difference who represents the Island republic at Washington; the presence of an archbishop with credentials from President Dole would be every whit as objectionable as the presence of Mr. Thurston. But what a light the incident casts upon the present administration!

"Gold," says the Wilkes-Barre Leader, "is not of absolutely stable value, but it is more nearly so than any other thing of which we have any knowledge, and can be depended upon, therefore, when employed as the standard money, to keep the burden of the debt and the value of the bond both more nearly the same, at all times and in all seasons, than any other." This assertion is flatly disputed by bimetallicists, who claim that a double standard, working automatically, is a more nearly stable measure of value than a single metallic standard, whether of silver or gold. Within a hundred years gold, it is claimed, has oscillated in value 25 per cent., or considerably more even than silver. Under the double standard, however, when one metal goes up, the throwing of the burden on the lower metal tends to create such a demand for that metal that it rises, while the higher metal falls because of the overplus of its supply—and thus an approximate equilibrium is established automatically. History shows that under bimetallic values were steadier than they have been since the gold standard was employed. If it didn't, there would be no point to bimetallicism.

Bar silver is now quoted in New York at a fraction over 66 cents an ounce. It is calculated that an advance of 9 cents would render profitable the reopening of many mines which were abandoned in consequence of the recent political onslaught upon silver coinage. We can perceive no reason to doubt that the free coinage by this government, at a ratio of say 20 to 1, of the protected product of our American silver mines would not only afford prosperity to the west; but also relieve the entire country from the currency contraction from which it is now suffering.

Scranton is poorer in dollars since Colonel Cody's visit; but decidedly richer in its pleasant recollection of a first-class, thoroughly-managed and conscientious entertainment. Buffalo Bill will always be warmly welcomed in this city.

A well-known member of the Scranton board of trade remarks: "If a person has any stock to sell let him advertise it in the newspapers and pay for it." And by way of making a good start, let him first select The Tribune.

Manager Barnie is requested not to permit the generous promulgations of his agile young men to interfere during the present trip with Scranton's claim on that permanent.

The Philadelphia Bulletin regards Congressman Catchings' likening of Grover Cleveland to Andrew Jackson as somewhat unfortunate for the man he was eulogizing; in proof of which it quotes Noah Brooks' description of Jackson, as follows: "Jackson was woefully deficient in education, and was grotesquely unfamiliar with the rudimentary principles of statecraft. He was wilful, easily deceived by the representations of men in whom he might trust, passionate, obstinate to the last degree, a fierce hater and never adverse to taking the responsibility, however complicated the proceeding or however limited his knowledge of the exigencies of the situation."

THE DECAY OF A RACE. The New Woman Aply Described as the Social Complement of the Half Man. From the Portland Oregonian. The new woman is the social complement of the half man. Both generations hailish twin of Oscar Wilde. They are the product of the same racial decay and of the same social disaster. The simultaneous appearance of these two deplorable types in literature and in the society of certain wealthy capitals is natural and inevitable. Neither sex is exempt from the fatal disease. The woman who surrenders herself to the sacred duties of her sex to feed its perverted energies and appetites upon morbid dreams of masculine liberty of conduct, of social relations, of employment, of self-indulgence, springs from the same disordered social root as the man who shrinks at the highest duty of virtue humanity, as well as the common duties of social life, to dull his senses, soften his manhood, and corrupt his moral sense in the curious exploration of the obscure caverns of unnatural indulgence.

Both are the product of luxury and idleness, and their twin, indeed, because they know of human fiber which comes with assemblage of men in great numbers and relief of a part of them of the wholesale necessity of creating a new race. The struggle for existence. The business of a man is to make a place in the world for himself and for some woman; to beget strong children and rear them to full capacity to play their part in life in turn. The greater effort this costs him, the better off does he become in the training; the more vigorous strain does he communicate to his descendants. The labor of a woman is to bear healthy children, to cherish them, to let them be trained in childhood, and every restriction the experience of the world has placed upon her life is welcome to the right-minded woman, because she knows that its only object is to fit her the better for the performance of this supreme function. Neither man nor woman is unaided by religious performance of these primary duties for the complete development of faculties and the largest realization of capacities of which his nature admits. The vigorous strain does he communicate to his descendants. The labor of a woman is to bear healthy children, to cherish them, to let them be trained in childhood, and every restriction the experience of the world has placed upon her life is welcome to the right-minded woman, because she knows that its only object is to fit her the better for the performance of this supreme function.

Next and perversion of these primary functions bring decay of the individual and degeneration of the race.

FAVORS AN AMERICAN POLICY.

From the Eastern Free Press. What is needed is gold and silver on a parity and silver thus given its proper place. If the nations of the world will not give their consent to join the United States in this project, let the United States go it alone. The example will be such that other nations will be compelled to follow suit.

Have Had Enough Talk. From the Chicago-Times-Herald. The president is said to contemplate the issue of a special session of congress for the purpose of initiating a new movement for an international monetary conference. A special session should not be called in a great emergency or to the accomplishment of a necessary, distinct and concrete purpose. The world is tired of international monetary conferences merely for talk. If the United States shall take the initiative in proposing another, it must be upon an explicit declaration that the delegates from the nations represented shall have power, not merely to talk about it, but to fix an international currency system and that every nation participating in the congress shall be bound to adopt it.

What Gold Monometallicism Means. Wilkes-Barre Times-Herald. Gold monometallicism is dead beyond resurrection. They repeat a lot of parrot talk about silver, and shipplaster, and counterfeit detectors, and imagine that that disposes of the whole matter. But there is a large and constantly increasing element in this country, comprehending most of our deeper thinkers, who know that a larger utilization of gold bearing securities as a basis for currency than is possible to the existing fixed limitations of the national banking system, has got to be the ultimate solution of our currency problem.

One of the Best Features. From the Courier-Progress. The Wilkes-Barre department of the Scranton Tribune is now one of the features of that excellent paper. Colonel Leclair, formerly editor of the Republican, is in charge of this department. In addition to this improvement The Tribune has added another column to each of its pages. The Tribune is moving forward and it deserves to be for it is a great newspaper in every sense of the word.

Questions from the Capital. From the Washington Post. What makes gold so valuable? What would an ounce of it be worth today if it were dematerialized in Europe and North America? Supposing gold to be universally discarded as a money metal, and supposing silver to be universally adopted as the sole standard of value, how many silver dollars would be required to buy an ounce of gold?

No Show Yet for the Millenium. From the Pittsburg Times. It would be a pleasing sight, no doubt, if we could always see the public office pursuing the man, up and down, his voters scurrying about his district to head off the modest and reluctant fugitive. But offices of all sorts have a long-time habit of sitting still.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. That all the world's a stage is shown by birds to be a fact; And each man thinks that he alone knows really how to act.

Close to the polls the fair one drew; He turned in her direction. "Excuse me, miss," he said; "are you engaged for this election?"

He worried lest he'd lose her; When he was her gallant; And now he worries just as much Or more, he says he can't.

My landlady's daughter has a wheel; And down the street she flies; Meanwhile the dear old girl herself Gives us pneumatic pies.

THE IVORY GATE. When loved by poet and painter, The sunbeams fill the sky; And when nigh's gold wings grow fainter, And in depths of amber die—

When the moon-breeze stirs the curtain, Hearing an odorous breath— Then visions strange, uncertain, Pour thick through the ivory gate.

When the oars of Ithaca dip so silently into the sea; That they awake not sad Calypso, And the hero wanders free, He breathes the ocean furrows, At war with words of Fate, And the blue tide's low sursurus Comes up to the Ivory Gate.

Or, clad in the hide of leopard, Mid Ida's forest deep, Fears the Thracian shepherd, His sweet Ebone woe; On the thought of her coming bridal Murmured joy doth wait— While the tune of the fabled one's lily Rings soft through the Ivory Gate.

Or, down from Green Helvellyn The roar of streams I hear, And the lazy sail is swelling To the winds of Windemere; That girl with the rattle bodice, 'Mid the ferry's bustling freight, Is as fair as any goddess Who swoops through the Ivory Gate.

Ah! the vision of dawn is leisure, But the truth of day is toil; And we pass from dreams of pleasure To the world's unsteady turmoil. Perchance, beyond the river Which regards the realms of Fate, Our spirits may dwell forever 'Mid the tune of the Ivory Gate.

THE DECAY OF A RACE.

thrown from the hand as to call back the good.—Richter. Valor employed in an ill quarrel turns to cowardice.—Mansfield. It is the enemy who keeps the sentinel watchful.—Mrs. Swetchine. Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion.—Boyer. To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom.—Milton. The virtues are lost in self-interest as rivers are in the sea.—Rochefoucauld. Life without industry is guilt, and industry without art is brutality.—Ruskin. There is no ghost so difficult to lay as the ghost of an injury.—Alexander Smith. The most substantial glory of a country is in its virtuous great men.—Fisher Ames. It is as easy to call back the stone thrown from the hand as to call back the word that is spoken.—Menander.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Jacobus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 12.30 a. m. for Monday, May 13, 1895.

Moon rises 12.15 a. m. A child born on this day will be of the opinion that gentle spring has had a relapse. If Professor Cole assumes the responsibility of the temperature of the last week, there seems no good reason why he should not be waited upon by a delegation of clay pigeon experts properly armed with shotguns.

Speculate not on this day if thou canst avoid it. This is a good time to let the other fellow take all risks. Be observing when crossing the asphalt paved streets. Bicycles ridden by idiots usually have neither bells nor fenders. Judge not by appearances. Remember that many a four-dollar hat covers the defects in a two-dollar head.

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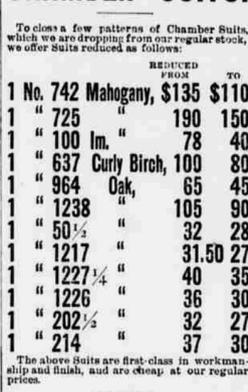
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