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We welcome Lieutenant Governor Lyon to the ranks of those who advocate obedience to the constitutional mandate in favor of re-appointment; and only regret that it took him so long a time to recognize this obvious duty.

Peace, with Honor.

It would be vain to pretend that Lord Salisbury's formal announcement of the agreement of Great Britain in the solution proposed by this government of the Venezuelan controversy is not gratifying to the American people.

We do not wish to speak lightly of the Monroe doctrine nor hint at any readiness to abandon vital principles of American diplomacy; yet we cannot but feel that the mention of war, even as a remote and conjectural contingency, in connection with a dispute over the ownership of some few hundred thousand acres of swamp land in the equatorial regions of South America, was a humiliating mistake.

Very likely the blame for the recent aspersion was shared by both participants; we shall at least be generous and assume that America was half at fault—the episode in its peaceful conclusion still teaches a manifold lesson and brings forcibly before the world the need of a supreme international court of arbitration.

The Philadelphia Times reminds David Martin that he has not yet answered the charges made against him in connection with the Automatic telephone franchise. The Times seems disposed to jump on David when he is down.

Looking to the Future.

An interesting outline of the future plans of Senators Jones and Butler, the respective chairmen of the Democratic and Populist national committees, is supplied by Walter Wellman from trustworthy inside sources.

Moreover, the free silver campaign of the future is to be waged without any complicating conditions, such as the attack upon the Supreme court, and upon the power of the president of the United States to suppress disorder which interferes with interstate commerce.

According to Mr. Wellman's informant it was agreed by Senator Jones, Butler and their conferees at a recent caucus that if it had not been for Altgold, Tillman and Debs, and the unwisdom attack upon the Supreme court, and the unnecessary condemnation of President Cleveland in order to please Altgold, Bryan would have won the recent election.

Whether this programme will amount to much or not will depend largely upon future circumstances. If the administration of President McKinley shall be attended by reasonable prosperity and shall give average or more than average satisfaction, the silver fusion will be harmless and need not be feared.

An Age of Canals.

We are no doubt on the verge of a period of agitation in favor of canals. There is the Nicaragua canal, a standing beggar at the door of congress; then there is the proposed Delaware ship canal, which Senator Quay strongly advocates; the deep waterway so long mooted between Buffalo and Troy, to enable grain to be shipped straight from Duluth to Liverpool without re-handling; the Hennepin canal, and last, but not least, the proposition, recently endorsed by the New York Central and Albany, to build a canal 200 feet wide, 50 deep, and with 35-foot walls, from New Jersey through to California.

canal, connecting the great lakes with the Mississippi river and the gulf of Mexico—is rapidly nearing completion and warrants a word in review. This channel connects the Chicago with the Illinois river, and will enable boats drawing less than 22 feet of water to pass without hindrance from Duluth to New Orleans. The cost will approximate \$25,000,000, and for \$25,000,000 more the channel can be so enlarged as to admit the largest river craft afloat.

The rock and dirt already removed from the channel of this canal would fill a train of freight cars which would circle the earth at the equator, or which would bury more than half of Chicago deeper than Pompeii was buried. It is estimated that the opening of the drainage canal will lower the level of the great lakes from three to seven inches, but eminent engineers dispute this assertion.

The canal is obsolete for fast freight, but there are certain grades of freight, such as grain and salt and lumber and ores, which call for water transportation because of its incomparable cheapness. Wherever a canal can facilitate commerce in this way or act as a check on railroad extortions, its construction is obviously demanded if within a reasonable cost. But we fancy it will be some time before the country shall be split in two by a 200-foot waterway from Jersey City to San Francisco.

Joseph C. Sibley takes the right view of the situation when, addressing the Republicans, he says: "Upon you rests the responsibility of making good your promises of prosperity to the people, and if you succeed in doing this I shall rejoice that you were the victors and that the 'vanquished' is a challenge of this kind no Republican can hesitate to respond good naturedly."

The Truth of Telemetry.

Belief in the power of one mind to influence another mind at a distance without direct communication by any means is nowadays widespread. This process of thought transference is called telemetry. Telemetry is a well-established branch of psychic science; it probably explains most of the occult phenomena which are regarded by the lay public as bordering on the miraculous.

In the Hypnotic Magazine for November, Dr. Thomas J. Hudson, whose book entitled "A Scientific Demonstration of a Future Life," has been received with widespread favor by many thinkers, and whose earlier work outlining the scientific basis of psychic phenomena attracted international attention, has an interesting paper telling how he became convinced of the truth of telemetry. He informs us that he entered upon his investigations of this subject without preconceived theories to vindicate and with a mind open to reasonable evidence. The result was his thorough conversion to a belief not only in the existence of telepathic powers, but also in its entire consistency with established scientific principles.

One of these consisted of blindfolding a partially hypnotized woman so as to shut off all possibility of her seeing. Then a card was taken from a pack of cards held behind her head, and its face exhibited to the half-dozen persons present in the room. No sooner had the card, face downward, been placed in the woman's hand than she named its denomination. This experiment is a common one, and while it may appear upon occasions to be the work of deception, is by no means impossible of accomplishment by genuine methods, as the following testimony by Mr. Hudson goes to show:

I caused myself to be securely blindfolded in presence of my family and two or three trustworthy friends, and I caused a pack of cards to be placed in full view of all but myself. I enjoined absolute silence, and requested them to write upon the card and patiently await results. I determined not to give to any mere mental impression, but to watch for a vision of the card itself. I endeavored to become as passive as possible, and to shut out all objective thoughts. In fact, I tried to go to sleep. I soon found that the moment I approached a state of somnolency I began to see visions of self-illuminated objects floating in the darkness before me. If, however, one seemed to be taking a delicate shade of vision, it would instantly vanish.

I then suffered myself to be blindfolded again, and in a very few moments I saw a vision of a single heart spot floating before me. I named the ace of hearts, and I was right. Another card selected was the five of spades, but I named the five of clubs. The mistake arose from my own obtuseness in not being able to interpret the element of symbolism in the vision. I saw five spots arranged as on a card, but I could only see the seven end of each spot, the center end being thrust into the darkness, so to speak, leaving a little less than half of each spot visible. Now, the seven end of the club spot is precisely the same as the corresponding end of the spade spot, and I was stupid enough not to be able to see the fact that the point of each spot was concealed was obviously a symbolical representation of grades thrust away into the dark.

The record of these experiments might be multiplied indefinitely but that it would be unnecessary to establish the author's point. Telemetry does exist. The mind has a power of projection and influence apart from visible means of communication. We are probably on the verge of important scientific disclosures in a realm which ignorance once gave over as a habitation of witches, demons and miscellaneous evil spirits.

to amend the revenues, the following passage from a speech delivered by Major McKinley before the Marquette Club of Chicago, Feb. 12, 1896, is of interest. Said the now president-elect: "It may be asked what the next Republican tariff law will provide. I cannot tell you. I cannot tell you what the rates will be, but they will measure the difference between American and European conditions, and will be fully adequate to protect ourselves from the invasion of our markets by oriental products to the injury of American labor, and will in no case be too low to protect and exalt American labor and promote and increase American production."

Hayes was the only Republican president who forgot Pennsylvania in making up his cabinet. Major McKinley will doubtless recall that Mr. Hayes was not the most popular executive in the list.

Friends of General Felix Agnus, editor of the Baltimore American, are urging his selection as a member of the next cabinet. No man more thoroughly deserves such an honor; but wouldn't it be too great a loss to Journalism?

Lord Salisbury's congratulations to America on our election's result will doubtless give Brother Bryan another conviction fit.

Some one should inform Bryan that the Penocratic wind will never grind again with the nonsense that is past.

During the four years following the 4th day of next March the White House will not be barred against public opinion.

One thing about newspaper cabinet-making, it keeps good names before the public and does no harm.

You will observe that William McKinley remains a plain, unassuming, likable man.

Silence becomes Altgold like a tailor-made gown does a comely maiden.

Of course, if Quay doesn't want a cabinet job, that's different.

Just a Little Casual Mention

The inscription, "W. J. Murray, N. Y.," appeared on the hot morning of Monday morning, Mr. Murray had no sooner left the desk than another guest grasped a pen and wrote "W. J. Murray, N. Y." The inscription was intended when in the afternoon W. J. Murray, of Philadelphia, affixed his name in the book on the page opposite the two other "W. J. M's." Mr. Colby, one of the clerks, relates a more peculiar incident of the kind which occurred but a few weeks ago.

There is a circumstance connected with the hypnotic dexterity of Private Secretary Beaman which is worthy of mention in every mail notice of a large legacy. While in Mackinac last summer he was summoned to the side of an elderly Chicago lady reputed to be worth several million dollars. This lady suffered severely from neuralgia and hearing that he was a hypnotist sought him to ease her pain.

Comparatively few fool election bets were made hereabouts, so far as known; at least none so rash as that of Patrick C. McGarry, of Mackinac. McGarry is now, in consequence thereof, walking to Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Bryan's home. The most absurd lull water bet was made between Bernard Megargee and a Tribune editor, by which if either man's candidate got defeated, that man agreed to eat any square foot of heavy editorial copy.

Deputy Sheriff Leo Borree, of Moscow, has returned from Colorado, where he spent two months as the guest of his sons. Mr. Borree visited almost every mining camp in the state and is entertaining his friends with some well-told stories of his adventures in these places.

In view of the probability of an extra session of the next congress, called to amend the revenues, the following passage from a speech delivered by Major McKinley before the Marquette Club of Chicago, Feb. 12, 1896, is of interest.

ing Valley." And when a Wilkes-Barrean says this much, it must be so. The post-office program has arisen early in Cardinale. Although the commission of the present occupant does not expire until five candidates are already reported in the race, and doubtless others will appear, the gentlemen who are credited with manufacturing a willingness to serve the government in such a capacity are Editor E. D. Lathrop, of the Leader; W. D. Evans, Irving Davis, Joseph Powderly and W. L. Yarrington.

Arrah, did ye hear, Miss Gallagher, the latest news chaita o'et? McGinley is blated on O'Brien is up the spout. Me could man Dan says: "Watch yerself, fir hunger an' bad toime. Wan dollar's only worth a half sense McGinley bate O'Brien."

There is just one thing O'm proud of, as the McIlhens here buyant, Wild their rugs and foinc planer, shure they don't know what is want; Their alterware is now looks like the same as your or noime; He dal, O'm said they're down a peg sense McGinley bate O'Brien.

Ye know O'Brien was fir the poor, McGinley fir the rich; Faith he'd ziver be elected of it wasn't for the blith; 'Twas him that put him where he is, they thought him their own kind; He dal on that they did get left, for he's as Orlish as O'Brien.

WHAT OTHERS SAY. It is quite within the limits of probability that the second money Democrat McKinley would not have carried Indiana. It is even possible that he might not have been elected. The secretary of the Democratic central committee, however, does not need to be a partisan. The chief requirements for attorney general are that he be a first-rate lawyer and a true American.

The latest reported phase in Cuban affairs is that Spain, seeing the hopelessness of its case, proposes to pick a quarrel with the United States and use it as a pretext for withdrawing from the island, making it appear that it does so because of the nation's inability to pay its debts.

The Delaware Republicans, who lost a governor and a United States senator through their fighting and a presidential elector through their carelessness, ought to take themselves out in the back yard and kick some sense into themselves.—Pittsburg Times.

The motto of the McKinley administration should be justice and moderation. Extreme partisan measures are not only unwise, but they are also in the highest degree pernicious and dangerous.—New York Commercial-Advertiser.

Though it was a campaign of education, it did not prevent the making of more fool bets than ever before were made anywhere on earth in the same length of time.—Pittsburg Commercial.

There is no reason to believe that there will be anything languid about the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature.—Pittsburg Commercial.

INSPIRES CONFIDENCE. From the Boston Herald. There will be an intelligent and experienced public man in the presidency in William McKinley. On the main issue of the canvass he is demonstrated to be reliable in personal integrity and personal dignity. He is irreproachable. He has been in a position for many years to fully appreciate the importance of his office, which has doubtless made a careful study of the workings of the executive department. He has ample of the best material from which to select his personal advisers, and there is a guarantee of the character of the man that he will make good use of it.

A PRIMARY DOCTRINE. From the Detroit Free Press. The campaign of education is still open, and it ought to be kept open by clearer views as to the true policy of the nation have been inculcated, and those who are now in darkness are made to see the light. But one of the primary doctrines in such a campaign should be that converts cannot be made with a club, even when it is only a verbal one. No man apprehends any proposition any better than being called a fool, a dolt, or an anarchist.

THE BEST PAVEMENT. From the Indianapolis News. Fifth avenue, New York, which is, perhaps, taken all in all, the finest street in the world, certainly is one of the finest, and it ought to be kept open by clearer views as to the true policy of the nation have been inculcated, and those who are now in darkness are made to see the light.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrologer cast: 5:30 a. m., for Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1896.

A child born on this day will be pleased not only to study to grasp responsibility about the school department, if the struggle is made in the interest of education. No one feels worse than the calamity howler when his dire prophecies are not realized. This probably accounts for the effort of certain Democratic exchanges at the return of prosperity.

Along with other revivals, it is noticed that the machinery in the heads of presidential cabinet-makers began to revolve on time. Speaking of mental telemetry, it looks as though some very quiet man had been thinking of Mr. Boland lately.

A large amount of promising political vegetation has been nipped by the early frosts this year. Our street commissioner may yet be known to posterity as "Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses." Ajacchus's Advice. Keep everlastingly at it, and some one may believe you.

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR. Cloak Department. Observe Special Sale Of New Arrivals. LOT 1-150 Ladies' Black Beaver Double Capes, Special Price, 98c. LOT 2-200 Children's Box Reefers, trimmed with Hercules Braid of different colorings and designs and deep sailor collars, all ages from 4 to 13 years. Special Price, \$2.98.

ELECTION BETS. Must now be honored by all upright business men. We respectfully ask parties who have won their bets, of which we have been stakeholders, to kindly call as soon as possible to make selections of Suits and Overcoats, and have their measure taken. We are well prepared to meet a great demand for election Suits and Overcoats. GREAT EASTERN SUIT AND PANTS COMPANY, D. LOWENSTEIN Proprietor. Branch 14. 427 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

GOT DAMP QUICK DIDN'T IT? UMBRELLA BROKE ISN'T IT? WILL TAKE IT TO FLOREY'S WON'T YOU? REPAIR IT WHILE YOU WAIT SURE. Blue Delf is now in demand, and it should be for last degree. We are supplying this demand along with every other in our line. See Goods in Show Window.

The Clemons, Ferber, O'malley Co., 422 LACKAWANNA AVE. Our Specialty For This Month, Overcoats to Order \$13. Blue, Black, Brown, or Oxford Beavers, Kerseys or Meltons. Also your choice of Coat Cloths and the rougher goods—any kind of lining—silk, serge or woolen. Made in our own tailor shops and fit perfect. Competitive times increase our business.

An Inspiration. Is almost lost when your pen catches and your ink spreads on your paper. GOOD STATIONERY. Is one of the necessities of civilization that is indispensable. A favorite location for all classes is that of REYNOLDS BROTHERS, where a fine assortment of everything in first-class Stationery and Office Supplies can be purchased. Students, lawyers, commercial men and society in general get their supplies from everyone can be suited, both in price and quality.

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO. Oils, Vinegar and Cider. OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 141 TO 143 MERIDIAN STREET. H. W. COLLINS, Manager. Kate Douglas Wiggins; MAM LISA BARKER'S LUCK. Bret Harter's CAPTAIN CHAP. New Books Arrive Daily. We Are Up-to-Date.

GREAT ATLANTIC PANTS CO., 319 Lackawanna Ave. CALL UP 3682. JACKETS OF GENUINE IMPORTED ASTRACHAN CLOTH. Fine lustrous black, heavy mohair cut in the new four-in-hand shield front, half silk lined, at \$5.98. An elegant Kersey coat, price, in high green, tan, brown and black, line with flannel silk, latest cut shield front, storm collar; elsewhere \$13, our price \$8.98.

Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers, HOTEL JERMYN BUILDING. PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS AND SUITS. 421 LACKAWANNA AVENUE. New Coats, Capes and Suits. Compare and see if you don't find it true that other people's bargains are not equal to our regular goods. If this is true, what must be the difference on our bargains?

BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN. 427 Spruce St., Opp. The Commonwealth. No CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. Z. WEINGART, Proprietor. A special sale of suits and silk waists to be sold below cost. Don't miss it. Extra fine dress skirts of Tuxedo cloth and wide waist in black, blue and green, cheap at \$5; our price \$2.98. Fine heavy dress skirts, all wool, serge lined, cheap at \$4; our price \$1.98. Irish fries coats in green, tan and brown, perfect beauties, just the proper garment for a cold day in winter, box front lined with Russian silk, cheap at \$10.00; our price \$5.95.