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During the present week it is probable that a large chapter in American history will be written. Recognizing the intensity of the public's interest in the report of the Maine court of inquiry and in the developments to follow, The Tribune has arranged to display on a bulletin board in front of its office the successive details. These bulletins will be supplemented each morning by the most comprehensive report of the preceding day's news ever printed in a Scranton newspaper.

Nothing to Arbitrate. It is believed that the suggestion of a reference of the Maine disaster to international arbitration proceeded in the first instance from Spanish sources. The acceptance of it by the United States would promote the chief aim of Spanish statesmanship: to avoid a delay. An international court of inquiry could not be constituted inside of two months. By that time the rainy season in Cuba would be well established and military operations of all kinds would necessarily be suspended.

Under any circumstances there could be international arbitration only on one condition. If the American court held that the Maine blew up by accident there will be nothing to arbitrate. If it shall hold that the Maine was maliciously destroyed by the Spanish government, then arbitration will not be possible, for war would already have been declared and begun.

Hands Across the Sea. Just as the Maine disaster united the North and South and promptly bridged the chasm between the creditor east and the debtor west, so it seems also to have knit a real friendship between England and the United States. There are no factions in American patriotism and there is no make-believe in Britain's sympathy. It clearly is sincere. No selfish purpose is to be gained by its proffer. Wholly spontaneous, it is growing with age and in its growth fair-minded Americans have every incentive to rejoice.

Free Silver Hope Goes Glimmering. The figures of "yellow" circulation quoted above do not agree with those which have come under our observation here in Scranton. Several newsdealers have informed us that the New York Sun sells more papers today than ever before, having tripled in two years.

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that the farmers of America are better off today to the extent of \$500,000,000 than they were one year ago may not be belied by the calamity howlers, since it throws them out of work, but it appears to be well grounded in fact.

Trash as a Commodity. One of the editors of the New York Evening Post recently set forth to discover whether the American people really do read such trash in newspaper guise as is produced by Hearst, Pulitzer and the other members of the yellow-kid guild. He collected a lot of statistics which proved that they do.

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to its face on a celebrated occasion in London town he spoke the thought that national Americans think on this subject. But in speaking it he paid to Englishmen the compliment of considering them as equals; and this must be the basis of any future alliance, written or implied, between the two branches of the common race.

Not all the lying which is being done these days is intentional. When the lie is thick with rumors verification of all of them is physically impossible. The best papers are frequently deceived and imposed upon. But upon the whole those journals which rely upon the Associated press and do not encourage faking or sensationalism contain the most authentic news from Washington and are least likely to lead their readers astray.

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Table showing prices of farm products as quoted in Omaha World-Herald, July 10, 1896 (date of Bryan nomination), compared with its quotations of prices March 10, 1898.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices for July 10, 1896 and March 10, 1898. Includes items like Bar silver, Beef steers, Cows, Hogs, etc.

THE INTERVIEW DENIER.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. How to deal with the interview denier, who is a perpetual nuisance, is a serious problem for self-respecting newspapermen.

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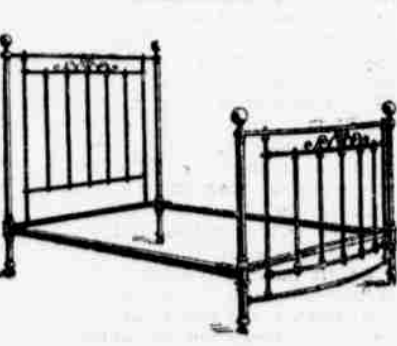
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