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And silver is the burden of the song. Dire calamities are pronounced if it is not abolished, but somehow the vast majority of the people, who are anxious to have a small moiety of the currency of the world pass through their hands in business transactions, are firm in the belief that silver is a very good money after all and are anxious to possess even some of it. It is said that the gold monetary lists are proposing that the government should sell the silver bullion which has been brought under the new law and has had certificates emitted against it. Mr. Simmons, a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the author of the resolution to entirely abandon silver, makes the brilliant suggestion. Mr. Simmons's apprehension of the danger from silver is so great that he thinks it would be much safer for the government to emit paper without any metallic backing. He thinks that it is preposterous to pile up bullion and allow it to be idle in the treasury, but it appears that his objection only extends to one kind of metal. As much gold as the vaults can hold would not cause him any trouble, but an accumulation of silver gives him a sort of financial nightmare. Mr. Simmons may think he is shrewd, but he will soon find out that his little game is easily comprehended by the silver men, who will probably make a disposition of the bullion he does not like. It ought all to be coined into dollars and new certificates should be emitted against the new coinage after calling in those paid for bullion. After this is done silver and gold should be paid by the government, and the latter should not have the preference.

The political tricks are not always of a character to cover their authors with glory, or to cause their names to go down to posterity with honor or renown. One that is ascribed to Governor Hill, of New York is about the thinnest, and evokes the loudest of anticlerical distemper, of any yet put on record. To break the republican majority in the senate he causes the throwing out of a lot of ballots cast for a republican candidate for the senate in one of the interior counties, on the ground that they were "marked ballots," and therefore illegal. The marks consisted in an impression made by an emerald in printing some of the ballots. This piece of type metal, as often happens in printing, had risen up in the form, and some thirty ballots were found to be slightly marked by it. Now this of course was not an intentional making of the ballot so as to identify the person who voted, which is the act that the law forbids.

The special innuendo that permeates the English rulers against this country is illustrated by the course of the London Times in publishing the story from Chile, that in the court examination of the difficulty resulting in the killing and wounding of several members of the United States cruiser Baltimore by the Chilean police, that one of the crew of the Baltimore called in as a witness was so drunk that he could not testify. The story was without foundation and is only one more to serve against the sensation making telegraphic correspondents. More responsible and conscientious men should be employed in those positions, but the ability of the Times to enlarge upon the story shows the bent of its disposition towards us.

Nearly all the foreign nations are making appropriations for the purpose of exhibiting at the Chicago World's Fair. Germany, which was regarded as out of the field because of our trade tariffs, has just provided \$120,000 for an exhibit. With this sum a very fine showing should be made. It is a sound business investment; for every dollar the country puts into the fair she will get back one hundred.

The record of the terrible work of maniacs receives a most

notable addition in the account of the attempt to destroy Russell Sage with a dynamite bomb in his office in New York. Every action of the nature of this one by the man Wilson, is certainly and unmistakably the work of maniacs, and clearly points to the fact that such men should be restrained of their liberty. Numberless incidents have of late transpired that point to the same conclusion. The drawing of the line between the lunatics and cranks is the only difficulty in the matter and the conclusion finally arrived at may be that no such line should be drawn—in fact that a crank should be construed to be a lunatic.

The position taken by the San Francisco Chronicle, that the silver question is a non-partisan one, is correct. It replies to criticism by saying that the Los Angeles Herald says "the Chronicle is playing with the silver question in the spirit of 'heads I win, tails you lose,'" and that "it is willing to let the republicans ignore it, or trifle with it, but the democrats must come out square-towed for it." The Herald misapprehends our position. Nothing would disturb us more than to see the democrats come out squarely in favor of free coinage, but there is no likelihood that they will do so. On the contrary the party seems as much divided on the subject as the republicans, and consequently silver may be fairly considered a non-partisan question.

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Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unparalleled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at Standard & Clark.

French Tansy Wafers.
These wafers are for the relief and cure of painful and irregular menses, and will remove all obstructions, and make what the cause, and are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale at J. A. Cumming's drug store only.

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Julius GRADWOHL'S Bazaar. THE VERY LATEST NEWS is that you can buy at Julius Gradwohl's Bazaar, for net cash, goods as follows: 17 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1.00 20 lbs. extra C sugar, 1.00 No. 1 kerosene, per single gal., .25 5 gallons good pickles, .30 20 lbs. No. 1 Savon soap, .99 Arbuckle coffee, 25c per pound I will conduct a strict cash store, and all goods will be sold for net cash from 10 to 25 per cent. less than regular price. My stock of Chinaware, fancy goods and all the desirable styles of dishes, as well as staple groceries, crockery lamps and fixtures, is complete in every way. I make a specialty of fine teas, coffees and baking powder, and always please my customers. JULIUS GRADWOHL, ALBANY, Oct. 17, 1891.

W. R. HEARST, Ed. & Prop. S. F. Daily Examiner, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager, 618 F. Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Will practice in the supreme court of the United States, the court of claims, the several courts of the District of Columbia, before committees of congress, and the executive departments. We obtain pensions and patents. Indian deprecation claims and all classes of land claims, mining, pre-emption and homestead cases—prosecuted before the general land office, department of the interior and the supreme court.

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