

For Sale, very cheap, one battered Czar's crown and scepter; address T. B. R. New York City.

Tom Reed is just the sort of chap to enjoy the fighting that has been started among republicans by his retirement from the House.

If "Saint" John Wanamaker would write a little book on "What I know about juries", he could be sure that it would be widely read.

Gen. Miles has no occasion to worry about the report of the Military Court of Inquiry; the people long ago decided in his favor.

Canada is wrestling with the knowledge that a popular declaration for prohibition does not prohibit, when applied to the whiskey business.

Boss Hanna will allow the ambitious republican members of the House to amuse themselves for awhile by thinking that they are candidates for Speaker, before he tells them who will be Reed's successor.

"Joe" Cannon, of Ill., was satisfied to be Czar Reed's henchman, but with the czar out of the way he considers himself one of the big guns of his party and has announced his candidacy for the Speakership.

Capt. Coghlan, of the Raleigh, doesn't think he should be denied the right of free speech because he happens to be a naval officer, and a majority of Americans will agree with him. His story of the humbling of the German naval commander by Dewey was strictly true; if Germany didn't relish it, wasn't his fault. He told it for the benefit of Americans.

The Atlanta Constitution closes an editorial on the awful Georgia lynching as follows: "Remember the facts! The dark night in the country home! And above all remember that shocking degradation that was inflicted by the black beast, his victim swimming in her husband's warm blood, as the brute held her to the floor! Keep the facts in mind! When the picture is painted of the ravisher in flames, go back and view the darker picture of Mrs. Cranford, outraged in the blood of her murdered husband."

WARNER ON SILVER.

General A. J. Warner, who has given almost undivided attention to currency questions for many years, has shown that the actual basic currency in circulation has been contracted by successive acts of the treasury to about one-tenth of the amount in circulation during the years of great prosperity. It is claimed that the banks of Eastern cities are overflowing with currency for which there is no demand. True. But because the conditions imposed by the banks on loans are such that only speculators in listed securities can avail themselves of them. The South and West must do without money, and resort to barter in making their exchanges. The gold standard is a disastrous experiment. Bimetallism existed from the days of Abraham down to 1837. Its restoration in the United States would certainly re-establish the parity of gold and silver. France and Germany would immediately follow suit, and England would be compelled to do the same in order to protect her trade. Bimetallism would take from the banker the power to create gold corners, contraction and panics, and would, with an expanded currency, restore permanent prices, good wages and prosperity.

The story that negroes were guests at either of the New York banquets attended by Col. Bryan were pure intentions of the enemies of Col. Bryan.

The administration may discover that two coats of white wash for incompetent War department officials will be more than the patient people of the country will stand.

When Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh was informed that Senator Chauncey Depew had said that Captain Coghlan's speech might bring on war with Germany the captain promptly replied: "Tell the Senator that I am ready."

If republican senators think that they will need Quay, they will not hesitate to seat him on the appointment of the Governor of Pa., because such action will reverse the senate of the last congress.

Senator Wellington is trying to use Mr. McKinley's coat tails to pull himself back into favor with the Maryland republicans. The Maryland democrats should distribute a few copies of the anti-McKinley speech that Wellington made in the Senate.

The poor fellows who were not long since lost in Alaska for fourteen days, during which time they lived on dog meat and finally on moccasins, certainly had a hard time of it. Still they didn't have to eat embalmed army beef.

We notice that the Northern papers haven't had much to say about the failure of the S. C. jury to agree upon a verdict in the case of the alleged lynchers. Since Quay's acquittal Philadelphians are not criticising the acts of juries in other localities.

It is a bit of arctic audacity for the administration to attempt to blame democrats and other anti-imperialists for its failure to get full possession of the Philippines. No portion of our army and navy has been controlled by the anti-imperialists.

One story from Europe is that Russia and Italy are about to form an alliance. Another, and far more probable one, is that the next alliance will be between Germany, Russia and Austria. The drift of events indicates that there will eventually be a European coalition against the Anglo-Saxon. Its purpose will be to prevent the United States from extending its trade and to curb the power of Great Britain. In such contest it is inevitable that the two Anglo-Saxon nations will stand together and their united strength will probably be sufficient to hold their opponents in check without resort to war.

It is announced that Admiral Dewey is soon to be put actively to work subduing the insurrection. Even without knowing much about what his plan of operations will be, the bulk of the American people will confidently expect soon to hear something drop.

One of the most remarkable tunnels in the world is the natural railway tunnel on the line of the South Atlantic and Ohio railway in Scott county, Virginia. The railway apparently, and in fact, enters a natural cave or grotto, and disappears in the heart of the mountain. The entrance to the cavern is about fifty feet square. Inside of it the railway runs through a series of chambers for about 1,500 feet, when it emerges from the other side of the mountain. The cave-tunnel is all in limestone. It serves not only as a natural railway tunnel, but also a channel for a small stream known as Stock creek. Virginia also possesses a natural bridge over one of the affluents of the James river, about twenty-five miles northwest of Lynchburg, which is noted for its beauty.

They Took Peace. Washington, April 28.—Otis telegraphed the war department this morning that the commanding general of the insurgent government directions to suspend hostilities pending negotiations for termination of the war and that the insurgent staff officers are now on their way to Manila for that purpose.

Postal-Cards In Canada. Ottawa, Ont., April 29.—The postoffice department has decided that United States postal-cards posted in Canada addressed to any place in Canada or the United States may be forwarded by the affixing of a 1-cent Canadian postage stamp, or, in other words, a United States postal-card may be mailed in Canada as a private card.

Wireless Telegraphy. London, April 28.—Wireless telegraphy was first put to practical use today. The Goobain's light ship was struck by a passing vessel and the crew utilizing the wireless telegraphy apparatus, notified South Foreland that the ship was in a sinking condition. Tugs were dispatched to the assistance of the light ship.

Dewey Will Soon Return. Washington, April 29.—The moment peace is declared in the Philippines Dewey will start for United States. He will be relieved from duty with the Philippine commission as soon as peace is assured. He has written friends here that he wants no attentions, and will come unobscured, if possible. He says he will take a long rest.

Miners Riot. Spokane, Wash., April 29.—A Wardner special to the Spokesman-Review says: Wardner, Idaho, today has been the scene of the worst riot since the deadly labor war of 1892. One man is dead and one is thought to be mortally wounded and property valued at \$250,000 has been destroyed by giant powder and fire.

Miles to Manila. Washington April 26.—It is reported to night that General Miles will be sent to the Philippines to take charge of the campaign against the rebels. It cannot be confirmed at this time but attendant circumstances indicate it has good foundation. It is not known if Miles asked for this, or if the plan originated with the president. While not confirmed by the administration, it is supposed one reason for sending Miles is lack of decisive results by Otis. Another alleged reason is that Miles would be doing the country better service than by remaining in Washington following criticism of the administration.

McKINLEY AND BIMETALLISM. "McKinley pledged himself in his letter of acceptance to 'promote bimetallism'. But when his commissioners, Messrs. Fiev, Moore, Welcott and General Paine (two of bimetallists all), had succeeded in getting France to join, and the Bank of England to agree to keep 2 1/2 per cent of her reserve in silver, as a means of redemption, thus giving an economical and moral recognition of the white metal that the bank had not shown since 1792—what happened? "Just at this time on the 13th of July 1897, President McKinley sent a message to congress, recommending that the United States should pass a law adopting the ideas of the Indianapolis convention goldites, and put the United States on a single gold standard. His secretary of the treasury, Gage, came out in several public interviews denouncing bimetallism as a chimera. His controller of the currency and his director of the mint followed suit, and ridiculed the efforts of Mr. McKinley's commissioners; and every republican paper from Casco bay to the Gulf of Mexico called these commissioners deservingly 'our silver-wandering minstrels'. Never did President

McKinley say one encouraging word. "Of course France and England dropped the bimetallic question, and thanks to the president, Messrs. Welcott, Stevenson and Paine came home dishonored and disgraced by the government that sent them." —Extract from J. B. Montgomery's letter in Oregonian of April 15th.

The preamble to the Declaration of Independence affirms that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". If the American people deny the truth of this declaration and assert that negro constitutes right in the Philippines, the money power and monopolies may administer to us a dose of our own medicine at no distant distant day. — National Watchman.

O R & N

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