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FRIDAY MORNING MAY 22, 1885

Under what is called the "Bland" silver act, the United States government must amount of two million dollars each and every month. Heretofore bids for furnishing the supply have been asked for at regular intervals, but the new secretary of the treasury "smells a mice," so it is said, and has made a decided break in the old order of proceedings. He rejected all the bids made last week for the monthly supply of silver bullion, the reason given being that the prices asked were all too high. It is now considered likely that a regulation will be made requiring all bids to be sent to the secretary of the treasury instead of the director of the mint, as heretofore. Another precaution that may be taken to protect the government against possible combinations of bullion men will be the publication of the names of the bidders and the name of the person or firm to whom the price at which the purchase was made. The New York Herald savs:

We suppose this to mean that the secretary suspects that, the treasury's silver purchases being made at regular and known intervals, shrewd holders of silver may have been enabled to put up the London price on the days when the government came into the market as a buyer. We have been told that silver has actually been known to rise a fraction in price the day before the government bought and to fall again after the treasury had supplied itself. This may have been accidental orit may have been the natural consequence upon the market of a knowledge that on a certain day the government would buy half a million of silver. But the matter is worth looking into, and we are glad the secretary means to make the inquiry before buying more silver.

What our republican weighbore days.

evening, we read the following description

The gallery was hidden by an Irish banner and a screen bearing a golden harp and the motto "Erin go bragh," and small Irish and Chilean flags waved over the

"Among the hosts were Mayor W. R. Grace and M. P. Grace, and Mr. Flint, their partner, and Mayor Grace made a speech saying that he 'pressed Colonel Roberts' appointment.'

"If Ireland were sending Mr. Roberts to Chile we could understand these harps and mottoes and green banners; but as it is not Ireland which happens to have commissioned Mr. Roberts for minister, the question arises, What became of the motto and eagle and flag of the United States of America on this festal occasion?"

A Witness all Wrong. The Montreal Witness says:

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Mr. Bright informed an American engineer that England will return to protective legislation when the United States returns to slavery. If Mr. Bright be any authority he offers a very poor lookout to those who would bring about imperial federation on the basis of scustoms union. There is more similarity be tween protection and slavery than casua readers of Mr. Bright's remark will see in if Protection is indeed nothing less than a partial form of slavery. The slave is forced twork for his master's benefit. This is exactly work for his master's benefit. This is exactly the man of the neople in a protected Mr. Bright's reference to slavery in the

while the anti-slavery party, almost to a the New York Tribune. man, were protectionists. It is surely not too long ago for Mr. Bright to remember that in the American civil war free trade and human slavery were linked together on one side of the contest; while protection and human freedom were as conspicuously allied on the other. Even so great a man as Mr. Bright must not be allowed to falsify history by implication.

A long Dead-Lock Broken. From the middle of January until Tuesday of this week-a period of fully four months—the Illinois state legislature (both houses in joint session) has been at a dead-lock in the matter of electing a United States senator for the six years

During the long contest the tricks tried by both parties respectively were many

Riel's "Capture" and Pre-arranged Punand various, but the strategy by which the republicans won at last was peculiar.

While the fight was going on, a vacancy of Riel wear a suspicious look that throws occurred in one of the state districts, and a great deal of light on the question of occurred in one of the state districts, and a new election was ordered. The law there requires no official nominations, and the custom is for each party to choose their man, or men, and get tickets printed among faithful "workers." In the district concerned the democrats openly named their man, and felt sure enough of electing him, seeing that at the last election in the district they had a majority of 2000. Meantime the republicans appeared to be doing nothing; in fact everybody took it for granted that for them to try to get over such a majority as that was hopeless. But

they had been working in the dark, and on pelling day they made a rush for the polls, every man with his ticket, having on it the name of a candidate, secretly selected, but of whose coming out not a word had been said in public. We may wonder how the secret wasso well kept, but keptit was, and that safely. The democrates were completely taken by surprise, and ere they had time to pull themselves together the republican candidate was elected! About as sharp an election game as ever was played, we should say; but still one on which it would scarcely be possible to found a charge of "bribery and corruption." The change of that one vote broke the tie and re-elected Gen. Logan.

Incar by, and he would go and tell them. The loyal scout followed, and listened for two hours to Riel debating the question of surrenders the question of surrenders and told Gen. Middleton the story, who refused to credit it.

The next evidence is that three loyal scouts discovered Riel unarmed himself, but with three of his defenders armed with shot guns standing near a fence. Riel did not seem anxious to escape or to hide, and his men, who were equal in number, did not fire on the scouts, but let the latter ride up leisurely and then discussed the terms of surrender, which were agreed to and accepted. We are not told that Riel's men threw down their arms before negotiating, or indeed that they surrendered at all after securing safe conduct for their chief to Gen. Middleton's headquarters.

If Riel had feared punishment, if he had not had some strong assurance of a quid pro quo as well as his life it is each.

An Anti-British Combination. The London Times says: "There is too nuch reason to fear that a hostile combin. ation against British influence and interests in Egypt has been organized by the European powers. The opposition of the opean powers to British interests in Egypt must be taken into account in any ation upon the future policy of England upon the Nile. We have, how ever, the advantage of possession." Speaking of the order detaining the Guards in Egypt the Times save there is no need to attribute this action to the position of the Anglo-Russian difficulty. There is more than enough in the affairs of Egypt to enforce the necessity of precaution, if not to justify positive disquietude.

On all of which it is important to observe that the continental jealousy of Great Britain is at bottom of a commercial character, though it may lead to political and even military complications. The continental powers—France, Germany, Russia and Austria, at all events-are intensely dissatisfied over the fact that while during these sixty or seventy years back, they or some of them have done a good deal of fighting, Britain has been most of the time at peace and busily engaged in making rest in trade and manufactures and shipping. Commercial jealousy is the main

workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact million of silver. But the matter is workingmen to make a note of the fact that the dominion government is vigorous means to make the inquiry before buying means to make the inquiry before buying means to make the inquiry before buying ones silver.

What our republican neighbors don't know about making a corner in pork, or wheat, or silver, or anything else, is not worth knowing.

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In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more insinuating prison labor. The minister of customs states that his officers recently seized a consignment of carriages whose axles were manufactured in the United States prisons. They have also seized a large number of consignments of hardware, most of which came from the prison at Columbus, Ohio, the has so far allowed the articles seized to be returned to the United States, although the law gives him power to confiscate them and inflict a penalty on the importer. After this warning the law will be entant they would the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more insinuating when the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more insinuating when the prison at the customs of manner than Renan or a more fusional unchanged. Eye flow heat the devil in person. In spite of his unpleasing exterior, no man has greater suavity of manner than Renan or a more fusional than the p

The New York Times says that the

an article in the June number of the North American Review as being "from the facile pen of Mr. Gail Hamilton." "Gail Hamilton" is the nom de plume of James G. United States is unfortunate for his case, Blaine's wife's sister, who is an unmarried and the Witness makes the matter worse. lady of considerable literary and political For the pro-slavery party, both north and note in the U. S. She is red-hot republisouth, were free traders almost to a man; can, and used to write political articles for

The writs have been issued for East and West Algoma. The nominations, it is said, have been fixed for the 1st and the elections for the 8th July. So far no opposition has been threatened against Mr. Lyon in the east, but J. C. Gough has been formally nominated by the conservatives against Mr. Conmee (liberal) in the west.

and if an occasional and thoughtless barbet should inform a customer that the weather is very remarkable, the latter need only reply: "Just let me read this article on

All the Ontario ministers are in town except the commissioner of crown lands There was a council meeting in the receiver's office yesterday (Thursday) at established their paper in their own interests. Perhaps they have, but it looks as if

Riel's Responsibility. United States senator for the six years commencing the fourth of March last. General John A. Logan was the republican candidate, while the democrats tought to elect Mr. Harrison, who was chairman of the house committee of ways and means in the last federal congress. On the day named, May 19, Logan won by a vote of page 101 and was declared duly elected.

Editor World: The insufferable indigenties sustained by the hapless female captives of the Indian allies cap the climax of the atrocities for which Riel is responsible, and should before any honest tribunal indicate the only fitting penalty due him. To condone such offences would be infamily to its support.

Odlum's Death.

New York, May 20.—An autopsy on Odlum's body disclosed that the spleen. Ilver and kidneys were badly ruptured from the shock of striking the water. There was a deposit of tuberculasis at the base of the left lung. The right kidney

ishment.

Editor World: The oircumstances im-

If Riel had feared punishment, if he had not had some strong assurance of a quid pro quo as well as his life, it is safe to say that he would have clung to Dumont and escaped with him asfaras possible instead of lingering around the fences for an opportunity to surrender

After going through the farce of being tried he will be declared insine or otherwise his sentence will be commuted to a brief imprisonment from which he will emerge to enjoy the price of his "capture."

I think, Mr. Editor, if you look into the evidence critically you will find that Riel in surrendering himself had a more comfortable purpose in view than that of being hanged, or of merely saving his life by following the fortunes of Gabriel Dumont,

Editor World: Can you tell me if the government intend to have a medal struck for the boys on their return from the Northwest? The brave fellows deserve it. JNO. T. GLASSFORD.

Twenty-five cents a month for The World is good investment, a sure source of information, and ajoy to the whole household.

Renan's Body and Mind. Nature is terrible, says the London World, when she takes it into her head to play tricks with poor humanity, as, for instance, when she placed one of the most delicate and refined temperaments of the country in the coarse and heavy material money. There is on the continent a tacit if not a formal commercial alliance against the nation which has been ahead of all the ahead of all the and greasy; his face is invaded by a nose motive for all the present development of anti-British feeling, and what it may lead to no mortal can foretell.

It will be no more than fair for Canadian workingmen to make a note of the fact that the dominion government is vigorously enforcing the law passed early this session respecting the importation of articles manufactured in the United States by prison labor. The minister of customs states that his officers recently seized a stream of form, beauty of imagery,

forced to the letter against all who try to long felt that the press does not treat run in American prison made goods, them justly, and they believe that their thereby taking employment from our own interests should be represented by a paper and of devoted strictly to the scissors, the razor, and the tonic bottle.

elders who have been maked and the practice of self-thaving and the first self-deading any person to teach the doctrines of polygamy, or to induce another to embrace polygamy or to emigrate for the purpose of practicing the same has been in the first self-deading any person to teach the doctrines of polygamy, or to induce another to embrace polygamy or to emigrate for the purpose of practicing the same has been in the first self-deading any person to each the doctrines of vital fluid which follows the cuts made by the race. It will demonstrate that "hampooing" is absolutely essential to a healthy body and mind, and that to shampooing is absolutely essential to a healthy body and mind, and that to shampooing a avoiding cholers. It will demonstrate an intention to test the constitionality of the act. This is the beginning of a conflict that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime an intention to test the constitionality of the act. This is the beginning of a conflict that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime that will probably drive the missionaries and trace the downward course of orime that will probably drive the missionaries and practice of tonsorial conversation. It will lurnish lists of topics for conversation for every day in the year, and give suggestions as to the way in which each topic will also be published at the probably drive the missionaries as to the way in which each topic will also be published as the probably drive the missionaries as to the way in which each topic will also be published. The probably drive the missionaries are the way in which each topic will be treated. Atticles on the way of passage to continent, Wheat, 30,000 gra. Paris—Wheat and four, unalicred.

to be benefitted thereby both morally and intellectually.

It so happens that while the new paper may be of great benefit to customers it will be of far greater benefit to barbers. It will circulate exclusively in barber's shops, where each chair will be supplied with its own copy of the paper. When a customer takes his seat the barber will naturally place in his hands the last number of the place in his hands the last number of the paper and inform him that he will find it interesting and instructive. All the cus-tomer will then have to do to secure peace tomer will then have to do to secure peace and quiet will be to read, or to pretend to read, the paper. He will turn, for example, to the column of poems and paragraphs on tonic, and so long as the barber believes that the customer is reading he will not dream of interrupting him. It will thus come to pass that the barber's paper will put an end to the barber's conversation, and if a necessional and thoughties barber. 'shampooing,' will you?" and he will be sure of half an hour of uninterrupted

The barbers imagine that they have the paper were merely a shrewd device the paper were merely a snrewd device or customers to put an end to tonsorial con-versation. At any rate it will benefit customers quite as much as barbers, and the former ought to contribute liberally to

from the shock of striking the water. There was a deposit of tuberculasis at the base of the left lung. The right kidney was full of cystic cavities, and the left lung gave evidence of a slight fatty degeneration. The first, third and fifth ribs were broken. The death marks on the body wars similar to those found on bodies

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A cable to Cox & Co. gives Hudson Bay s £47g and Northwest Land 35s. The fluctuations in oil at Petrolia to-day were: Opening 78½, lowest 78½, close 78 bid. American oil closed at 80 bid, the highest being 60g and the lowest 79h. Chicago wheat closed easy; late private cables are sick. With continued fine weather, a further decline may be looked

British consols dropped from 99 3-16 a the opening down to 98 13 16, and then rolled to 99 1-16, which was the closing

Paris rentes opened 80f. 47½c and closed

for; other articles sympathize.

as ditch water. The transactions at the exchange only amounted to 90 shares. A broker was heard to say that he would emigrate to Hong Kong if things did not look up pretty soon. Another described the situation as sick, with a big D before sick.

5 Merchants

Toronto Stocks at the Close. Bank of Montreal 1943, 1933; Ontario 07½, 106‡; Toronto 177½, 176½; Merchant, 111½, 111; Commerce 122¾, 122½; Federal 97½, 96½; Dominion, buyers, 187; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton 119, 118; Western Assurance 89½, 85½; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 153½; Northwest Land Co. 38¾ 37½s.

Montreal Stocks. 3.45 p.m.—Bank of Montreal 1944, 194 Ontario, 110, 1071; Molsons 117, 114 Toronto 177½, 176½; Merchants 111½; 111½; Commerce 123, 122½; Northwest land, 376; C. P. R., 42, 39; Federal, 97½; Montreal Tel. Co. 123½, 123; Richelieu 58½, 58½; Passenger, 116, 114½; Gas 182½, 181¾.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL, May 21,—Flour—Receipt earrels. Sales, none reported. Market

CHICAGO, May 21.—Flour weak, not quotable lower. Wheat opened 1c higher, fluctuate and closed to opened 1c higher, fluctuate and closed to opened the higher fluctuate and closed to opened the fluctuate and closed the fluc CHICAGO, May 21.—Flour weak, not quotably, lower. Wheat ore need 2 higher, fluctuated and closed 20 over vesterday. May closed at 89 c. June 29 c. July 19 c. No. 2 spring 89 c to 89 c. Corn steady; cash 49 c to 49 c. May closed 49 c. June 48 c. July 48 c. Oats quiet cash, May and June 34 c. Rye slow, No. 2 at 72 c. Barley nominal. Pork firm, shade higher; cash 81 1.2 t to 811 1.5 June 31 1.5 t 5 ii.47 t. July 81 1.2 t. Lard firm; cash 38.75 to 86.87 t. Boxed meats quiet, unchanged. Whisky firm, Receipts—Flour 17,000 bris., wheat 58,000 bush., corn 68,000 bush., oats 134,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 30,000 bris., wheat 57,000 bush., corn 15,000 bush., eats 141,000 bush., rye 12,000 bush. barley 12,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 30,000 bris., wheat 7,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 30,000 bris., wheat 7,000 bush. Tye 12,000 bush. barley 12,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 30,000 bris. wheat 7,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 30,000 bris. wheat 7,000 bush. Ship ments—Flour 32,000 bris. Wheat 7,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Barley 12,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Sarley 13,000 bris. Tye 12,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Sarley 13,000 bris. Tye 13,000 bris. Tye 14,000 bush. Sarley 12,000 bush. Sarley 13,000 bush. Sarley 14,000 bush. Sa

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"It cannot be yet awhile, Robert. "Why not Tina?" "How can I leave my poor, bed

mother? And then think of They need all my care." 'Cannot they live with us?" "That would never do. You wo

the first to realize the mistake, thou might not complain."

Tina Gray invariably meant w said; and Robert Falconer knew by cided tone in which she spoke, as sauntered through the shady gro Central Park one cool summer e hat the main object for which brought her there was defeated; as

On her betrothal Tina had candid her lover her position regarding h er suffered from an incurable a ase which might carry her off s not for years; and she would have n but Tina, Her father's business ha so seriously affected by the late pani they were all but ruined. And to ters worse, he had given way fortune, and allowed a former ter dissipation to master him. To no

dissipation to master him. To nu invalid mother, look after a di father, and keep house on reduced if father, and self-sacrient expenses of father than the fat change her mind. He saw that fruitless; and so pensively paced ward; while Tina, though sad at chatted gayly to cheer him and help his keen and evident disappointmen. A week after, falconer came to drays farewell. The firm in which confidential clerk had offered him a position abroad, which might lead that advancement. Though he level

as devotedly as ever, and not but acquiesce in the wisdom of decision, he thought that abset travel might make the time pass death itself.

There was scarcely a perceptible in Mrs. Gray for a year after Falcon But the disease had been surely silently sappling her strength. And at last the end drew near she sank r Nourishing food and luxuvies, so te to an invalid, were necessary to her strength; and these she could n For her husband's business had col Intemperance and inattention find what little he had left. New its mostly spent his time in dissipation

nostly spent his time in dissipation Tina's industry was their sole a She worked hard with her facile pe sat one evening by her bed-side, "Yes, mamma, I thought

"How do you feel to-night?"
"Weary—oh, so weary; and read
Tina, whenever God wills. Dos
darling. Death will be welcome. "What shall I do without yo mother?" said Tina, sobbing and her head gently down, as wont, mother's bosom.

mer head gently down, as wont, mother's bosom.

"Do not fear, Tina. You have good daughter and will be cared have no misgiving on that score. I wish father had been home to-night "He dosen't improve and is bette mamma," replied Tina.

Under the soothing influence mother's caress, Tina's weary eyelid and her tired brain and fingers vrest. She must have slept an hour she woke with a start and lifted he Her mother's hands, which rested dropped heavily as she removed the port. Her eyes were closed, and thought that she too had fallen as!

"Mamma," she whispered, fea swake her, and yet with a half dread.

dread.

There was no reply. Her moth was unusually pale and her han On gently raising her cyclids, the a fixed and and glassy stare; the life and of love had forever fied. The start was the control of life and of love had forever fied. That the tired and chastened spirit last been released from its earth ment; and so gently that nature he no struggle, and given no sign to the exact moment when the long-co and closely-knit tie was finally sev Another year passed. That he less cheerful than ever. Her fat more intemperate, and sorely triher patience and her purse. Her efforts for his reformation were Falconer was still abroad, and the efforts for his reformation were Falconer was still abroad, and the ponded regularly. He knew of itered circumstances, and his lotte as affectionate as ever; but he nev

of his return. One Sunday evening she was si One Sunday evening she was at wont, on her mother's grave in a part of Greenwood cemetery, it taken Falconer's letters with her was perusing his last.

She read: "When I return, I find you as blooming and as bever," and then she unconscious tered aloud: "What will he say looks at my pale, and wasted che looks at my pale and wasted cheel so staid and old now; and

feel so staid and old now; and sees our poverty he will surely giv and return to choose, a wealth prettier wife from among the rosy damsels of England,"
"Tina," said a well-known voi her. Ustering a slight ory, she le Falconer stood near. He had hea word of her soliloquy.
"Dearer to me than ever," he ce kissing her as she crept into his as hid her blushing face on his manly now fully assured that her hal doubt of his constancy was unfour ashamed that she had ever harbo a thought.

His return was unexpected.
after posting his last letter to Tin
received a telegram from his firm
ing his immediate presence in Na
His business tact, zeal and integ proved the way to his admission partner. His worldly success assured, and he gladly told the news to her with whom he wishes

After a brief call at the office, After a brief call at the office, visit was to Brooklyn, where the now resided. There he learnt whad gone. Over the grave of he they renewed their troth. He will made the marriage. But Tina murred, chiefly on her father's Her strong, flital affection excuseding, and made her cling all telosely to her besotted parent.

Tina walked home leaning proher lovers's arm. Her father was able that day, and Robert could in matters stood for himself. It was ler heuse than that in which he her love. But he had said that dearer now than in the days of the