

WORLD-WIDE FAME.

From The New Age of London.

A correspondent has sent us an interesting object, testifying to the world-wide fame of the colonial secretary. Printed in gold letters on thin paper are the following words: "Joe Chamberlain—Los Valles Oranges. A.I." These words, arranged in a border, diamond-shaped, inclose a portrait of Mr. Chamberlain, recognizable by the inevitable eye-glass. What a tribute to the renown of the great man! But, alas! the oranges sent in these wrappers are "blood" oranges!

THE HILLS.

The other day, Mr. James J. Hill, the father, stated that if merging railways was a crime, he chose to be a criminal, or words to that effect.

And now comes Mr. Louis W. Hill, the son:

The Northern Securities company will not be dissolved, even if the United States supreme court upholds every contention made in the cases that have been brought against the company.

Of course the Hills are not anarchists; they are worth twenty or thirty millions of dollars, besides being thoroughly in favor of the single gold standard.—Life.

A REMEDY FOR WRONGS AGAINST WOMANHOOD.

For The Public.

The United Kingdom and the United States are alike sinners against human justice, in that they agree in teaching (the United Kingdom by the Reform Act of 1832, and the United States by the very Constitution itself)—that women are of an inferior variety of humanity to man, not worthy of the possession of political rights, and incompetent to exercise them. What wonder if, in both countries, that lower type of manhood, whose chief schoolmaster is the law, should have learned from these teachings contempt for, and disdain of womanhood. To a "mere woman" the outrages upon women and defenseless children, of which we hear so much, seem but the natural result of our unjust laws and social customs, and whether the wrongdoer be white or black is here immaterial.

Would not the best remedy be found in the simple acceptance of human justice, the full recognition of woman's human, and therefore her political equality with man, and the immediate establishment of her political enfranchisement? This remedy would certainly be speedier and more efficacious than the recourse to "lynching" cruel-

ties in the United States, and than the application of the "cat", so often clamored for in the United Kingdom, measures which morally degrade those who inflict them, or permit their infliction, whilst the path of justice would lead ever "upward and onward."

ELIZABETH C. WOLSTENHOLME ELMY.

Congleton, England, July 14, 1903.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

When the bankers sound notes of warning of the near approach of financial trouble and the instability of a large number of banks from land investment and speculation, it is time for the balance of us to look after our own money and to be sure it is in safe hands. The warning has been given from many quarters during the past year, but never more clearly than by Judge John W. Lusk, President of the German American Bank of St. Paul, in an address at the late meeting of the Bankers' Association of Minnesota. He said:

There never was a better time for bankers to look a little out than now. We can see, as others cannot, the ear-marks and signs of financial trouble. When I was in Chicago a short time ago I learned that the country bank balances at that point had decreased \$10,000,000. All the city banks make similar reports of their country correspondents. The banks of Iowa, for example, are treading on dangerous ground. The majority of the country banks in this state are tied up for money, and their balances are fewer than for a long time. Many bankers, carried away by the idea of prosperity, have invested and speculated until they wish they had not done so. Hardly a day passes in this city but we learn of some country bank in trouble. Several have closed their doors in the last three or four months, and others are waking up to the danger of being compelled to close.

These utterances of Judge Lusk were indorsed and the warning repeated by J. W. Wheeler, President of the Bankers' Association.

The financial news of the country is filtered out to the people by the Associated Press, which is dominated and managed by Wall street and Republican influences, and hardly a word has appeared in the newspapers of the withdrawal of deposits, the failure of banks and the general trend toward panicky times that the St. Paul banker tells about Wall street and its business associates; the Republican leaders are prating of prosperity for the double purpose of forcing on the public the undigested and watered stocks and to continue in power the rotten political party that aids and abets the trusts and corporations in robbing the people. Yet they know that a financial cataclysm is imminent. When the crash comes, as it soon will, many depositors will remem-

ber the warning of Banker Lusk, delivered to his brother bankers and not intended for the public ear, and will regret that they did not take advantage of it.—Syndicate Letter.

UNCLE SAM'S LETTER TO JOHN BULL.

Printed from the original manuscript.

Dear John: Been a readin' what my boy, Justice Brewer, says about injunctions. He is unmoved by the clamor about government by injunction—says it's a good thing. "The restrainin' power of a court of equity," says Brewer, "is of far greater importance than the punishing power of a court of criminal law." Sakes alive! Where is the oath he took to support the constitution and the laws? Where's my trial by jury? Where is the law fer puttin' the notion of one judge above a jury of 12 men? It's almighty strange how my Federal judges always get on the King John side of Magna Charta. I believe when I get a good Whig or Democratic administration and Congress in, some day, I'll round up the whole bunch of Federal judges and make 'em sign Magna Charta. Right under "John Rex" I'll have 'em sign, "Brewer, would-be little Rex," and so on to the end of the list. Don't know that it 'ud do any good, as it's in the law, now, that they swore to support. Anyway, that's what Judge Cooley used to say—that Magna Charta was, in some form or 'nother, reenacted into the Federal and every one of the State constitutions—almost. Don't think he was sure about Louisiana, fer she got some notions from the Code Napoleon.

It's the same old question the folks had with King John. The barons got tired of being snaked off to jail on the order of a judge without any jury trial, and they called the old boy down. They says, the barons did: "See here, partner, you must set your mark to some new rules—trial by jury and a few other little things!" "Won't do it," says John. "Then," sez the barons, "you get no more money to go off and play Sunday golf, see?" And King John saw, and signed. But it didn't do him much good for awhile. You used to have to make him sign over again every week or two. It keeps it kind of fresh in a king's memory to tell him of it. It's good for a king—any kind of a king—to rub this into him frequent: "Twelve men are bigger than you."

Oh, little judge of the law,

Many fine things you can do—

Bottles and birdlets; but pshaw!

Twelve men are bigger than you!

I've got one of them new poetry machines. Runs like a coffee-grinder. You chuck in your subject, and it grinds