and he is right in with this Lincoln ring. and ride back and forth on it. (Laughter.) He was in with the impeached state officials Yes; a man that will want to save 5 cents that have been vindicated by the deposing of in Omaha while he is here campaigning is Judge Maxwell, and that have been vindi- a wonderfully great man, isn't he, for govcated again by the last republican conven- ernor? (Laughter.) Why he was entitled to tion, and when such a man is governor what | that pass I have not yet discovered.

mafety have your people got for the state funds? For the loss of \$300,000 or there- and to my very great surprise I found that abouts, that was deposited down there in there was a suit pending in the county of that bank and in others, you will have a York against Thomas J. Majors by a firm in direct tax; and the question is, "Are you York. That suit was begun about a year ready to uphold the credit of the state by ago. It seems that Mr. Majors had bought electing a governor that will see to it that out a stock of goods in the town of Bradshaw, every dollar due the state comes in, or are in the county of York, and deeded some propyou going to elect a governor that will see erty over, and in that trade agreed to give to it that not a dollar which the boodlers

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have pocketed goes out?" (Applause.) It is a monstrous proposition that a man who is notoriously unfit to be trusted in publie positions, who has shown himself dishonest in all matters he has had charge of. should be made the chief executive of a great commonwealth, and placed in charge of millions of your money, including the patrimony of your children, the state school funds, which ought to remain sacred and which is about as little "less" as he could make ought to remain inviolate for all time to it. (Laughter.) So he says that that man come.

When a banker loans money to anybody, recommends anybody to another he first inquires whether he is an honest man, whether he has integrity. No man associated with any of our banks, and I make no exception, would recommend a dishonest man to employment or appointment to a position in another bank. If any man would come into a try to present the moral side of this cambank and say, "Now, here, I want to employ paign. We are all getting a very great deal Mr. Brown as my paying teller; will you sign a letter recommending him, or will you recommend him verbally for the place?" And, if that banker knew that Brown had ever forged a paper of any kind, or that Brown had been an associate of forgers or embezzlers, or that Brown was a gambler he would not recommend him; he would not think of it. But they will recommend a man of that description for governor of Nebraska! (Applause.)

ONE STANDARD OF MORALS NEEDED. Why should there be one standard of morals for business and another standard for public office?

What is the character and position of the man who is to sustain the state's credit and reputation? When he was lieutenant governor he associated with himself a young very bad man could not have been elected man by the name of Walt Seely, who was notoriously a fixer of legislatures, what might be called an "oil roomer," doing the crooked the very things which would have injured and permicious work of the corporations. undermining our whole government-that anything that could possibly happen under man was his private secretary. But Mr. Ma- the two years' rule of Judge Holcomb.

populists. Well, that is very singular, isn't it? I interests are all interwoven with the indon't know where any other man in public | terests of Omaha and Nebraska. All I have office would take as his confidential agent in this world and all I expect to have is somebody whom his enemies recommended to right here. I have lived here for thirty-one him-political enemies or other enemies. years; every dollar that I have ever earned What are the facts? In the legislature of and every dollar that I could ever borrow 1891 the senate was populist; the senate of has been invested right here in Omaha. I 1893 was not populist; it was organized by have raised my family here and here I exthe republicans and democrats joining to- pect to be buried. There is no aspiration of gether, and its acting president was a re- mine and no hope of the future that is not publican. But Majors continued to keep bound up with your city. I do not believe that Seeley as his private secretary, nevertheless; is true, also, of many men who have signed and he cannot charge that he was fastened this business men's manifesto. If I should upon him then by the populists, can he? leave this city I would leave all I have be-You cannot charge that he was ignorant of hind. If we are to be struck by calamity Seeley's rascality; because, during the sea- it will strike me harder, perhaps, than any sion of 1891, when Senator Taylor was ab- one man in this city. How would it be with ducted from the state house, and when Walt some of those capitalists and investors? I Seeley came to him after Taylor had left the have no property anywhere outside of Nestate, three weeks after he had decamped braska; I have no silver mines in Mexico; I from Nebraska, and asked him to sign the have no iron or coal mines in Wyoming; no voucher for the pay of this man who had land in Texas; I have no ranches in Monbeen abducted, when that man Seeley got | tana or Idaho; no town lots in New York; him to sign this fraudulent voucher for \$75. have no banking capital anywhere. The his emissaries, tried to secure their influence will veto everything." Yes; I think he will Mr. Majors could not plead the baby act, and this manifesto could leave your city, abandon say that he did not know that Walt Seeley all the property they own here, and still live was a bad man, and that he was not fit for his private secretary. He kept him in 1893 days. So you must realize, and I suppose just the same as he kept him in 1891. Well, what about this Taylor voucher? Mr. Majors has said, and he has said it publicly here before a thousand republicans in convention assembled, lifting up his hand and calling God to witness that he was telling the truth, that every word he said could be verified by the records, and he said it here in the Sixth ward, that he hoped to be paralyzed, that he hoped to die on the spot, if he was not telling the truth, that Taylor had served sixty-three days in that session. counting out the Sundays, and that he was fully entitled to the whole amount to which gentlemen who have made hundreds of thou- to prevent it from being located here; and yet any other member was entitled, that is, \$300, and that that \$75 was rightfully his. WHAT THE RECORD SHOWS. Now, what is the record? Here is the record. (Holding up a book.)-Here is the of these gentlemen discouraged capitalists volume that contains the senate journal for 1891; every page from beginning to end shows on the one side the day of the session, on the other the date. For instance: On page 518, thing. (Applause.) it says "Forty-fourth day, March 6, 1891." and so on. Taylor disappeared on the 19th day of March, when they were in the fiftythird day of the session. His name does not appear again after that date, although the session continued to the sixty-fourth day, April 4, when the legislature adjourned. Now, then, Mr. Majors knew just as well as I did, when he called God to witness that he If they can do it this year they can do it was telling the fruth, that he was telling an for all time. If they can do it by dictating untruth. This book shows that when the to their employes they can do it by en-Newberry bill was pending in the senate, slaving their employes. For any man who when they had closed the doors of the senate will vote as he is ordered is brought down Bee, said in the Sixth ward and said it again by his own order, and kept them closed, that to the condition of the South Carolina negro. in Fremont that up to 1892 he had the best Taylor had gone off to Omaha, crossed over (Applause.) His vote don't count. to Council Bluffs, and finally was carried off to Chicago, and disappeared in the end away off in Oregon. And I say that Mr. Majors knew that a special engine carried three men from Lincoln to Omaha to see that this man should not come back-a Burlington engine (applause); a Burlington engine that carried any place, even the lowest, that the state after we had been talking a good while, and but that he was an unclean man, that his thieves. could give him. Cries of "Amen" and ap 1 had borne him down in the argument on record was had, and that I did not want a STAND UP FOR THE STATE'S CREDIT. plause.) But Mr. Majors is still recommended the money question, he said: "Well, 1 defensive campaign for the republican party, to hold up the credit of the state; he is an don't care; I have been a republican, but and did not believe that the people of this honorable man, as you all know! (Laughter.) I won't go back to that party; I won't go state would elect him. (Applause.) Yes, indeed. But he has a very vague kind back into it until my vote is counted." how far it is from Peru to Lincoln. I think not the republican party the party that the state, and to the people of the United many years back and forth. He lives in the count?" "Why, yes," he said, "that is a man may be, how disreputable his conduct, town of Peru. Now, as lieu:enant governor, all right, but you don't understand me. Our how dishonest he may have proven himself he might or might not be entitled to mileage vote don't count here in some way." He in positions of high trust, that because for traveling back from his home to the cap- said: "Six years ago we voted one way of ital and return. The constitution is silent on here, and our legislature voted the other that point. The distance from Peru to Lin- way: my vote didn't count." I was dum- by railroad bullwhackers and surrender our coln is just seventy-three miles, and the dis- founded; it was true; we had the people rights as free men to railroad managers tance from Lincoln to Peru is, I believe, just voting one way, and the legislature voting and moneyed concerns. (Applause.) about the same as it is from Peru to Lincoln. the other way at Lincoln when they elected (Laughter.) But Mr. Majors conceived it to a United States senator. And that is what be his idea that instead of 146 miles he was made populism rampant in this state, be- sake of the republican party to support any entitled to 285 miles, and he drew \$28.80 cause the people of Nebraska have been moderately clean candidate for governor; there mileage. I have the documents right here in deprived of self-government. Where will it is no hostility to railroads as railroads: the auditor's report. He drew \$28.80 mileage end, if we permit this thing to go further? there is no hostility to any of the men who in the year 1891; but, in the year 1893, his I deny, in the first place, that Thomas are employed by the railroads; there is conscience smote him and he knocked off J. Majors is the legitimate nomines of a re- no hostility to their officers as individuals; eight miles. (Laughter.) He drew 280 miles, publican convention. He was nominated by but there is hostility to their methods, to 10 cents a mile, and was traveling on a pass downright fraud and bribery; he was nomi- their interference, to their hiring hundreds all the time. (Laughter.) It is a little mat- nated, in the first place, by sixty delegates of men to tramp over the state to pervert

The other day I was in the town of York, the party in exchange for those goods and chattels various pieces of land, amounting

n all to 340 acres. The plaintiff sucs Mr Majors for the recovery of seventy-two acros Mr. Majors pleads that these ploces of landthink there are five or six-that the deeds or each of them say seventy or eighty acres, tors or less. You know that in a great many deeds for land the "more or less" oc surs; but he thinks that seventy-two acres has got all the land he is entitled to, but he

is seventy-two acres short. Well, you see the first question is whether the borrower is how it is: Mr. Majors is long on mileage an honorable man, whether he is a man dis- and short on fand. (Laughter and applause.) posed to pay his debts. When one banker He is long on double pay and short on veracity. (Renowed laughter.)

THE STORY IS A LONG ONE.

I cannot go very far into the details; there is an abundance of material here: it is a question whether you would have the time (Cries of "Go on, go on.") I shall simply of bad advertising out of this calamity crusade from other papers in other parts of the state. They denounce this movement of the business men of Omaha as a mean, selfish, and entirely unjustifiable combination or conspiracy against the other people of the state, tho have equal interests in the welfare o Sebraska with them. Whether that be true r false, the papers of the state are denound ing it, and, assuming what is asserted to be true, they declare that our credit will be injured by it a good deal more than by anything they could show hereafter. After Judge Holcomb is elected (applause) these gentlemen will have to send word to their eastern friends that have been induced to send hese scarecrow letters out here, that this populist was elected because a bad man was a candidate on the other side, and that that because he was had, because the people had no confidence in him, and that he tried to do the credit of the state a good deal more than

jors said in one of his speeches recently that I have thought a great deal on this sub-Walt Seeley was fastened upon him by the ject, and I want to say right here that you all know that my personal interest and my most prominent men who have joined in

the night before the state convention met fluence until the masses have risen in re- the nation by having a governor whom we here in Omaha, and never were announced. (Applause.)

I deny that he was nominated honestly, road fare to bring delegates down from the (Applause.) Elkhorn valley and other parts of the state. They were elected to vote for him; they had come here to vote for him, and the next bought up with money or something equiva- high offices they must put up reputable lent to money; and I say that fraud villates all things.

But, even if the republican party had been led into nominating this man by all the legitimate means that are in vogue in orlinary conventions, if no improper interference had taken place, and no bribery had been resorted to, I still would stand before the people of this state defending my position that a dishonest man, a man who has disgraced the state, a man who has violated his oath of office, is not fit to be trusted with the position of governor, and should never be elected governor. (Applause.)

WHO WOULD TRUST HIM? Where is the moral side of it? I want to ask you, gentlemen, would Mr. Kountze, would Mr. Millard, would Mr. Henry W. Yates, take this man and put him behind their counters and trust him with \$50,000, or

with \$5,000? Never. (Laughter and applause. Yes; these gentlemen have got a high standard of integrity for commerce, and a low standard of integrity for politics. They can reccommend and support for mayor of Omaha a rank populist, who was discredited by all honest people they were willing to have him elected mayor of Omgha, although they knew that he was not a straight man. They were willing to ruin the credit of Omaha by having such a man for mayor; but they are awfully afraid of having an honest, straightforward, upright man, who has done his duty as judge fearlessly and without partisan bias-they are afraid to have him jority, notwithstanding the fact that the for governor! (Applause.)

I ask any minister of the gospel, I ask any good Christian, I ask any man that has any self-respect or pride in the good name of the state, would you put a man into the governor's chair who established in a room adjoining the state senate, the senate chamber, a dram shop for debauching members, who had a cupboard full of liquors in there during the entire session let us stand up as republicans for prinand had Yale lock keys given out to members and lobbyists to come into that room and carouse and drink while the session was in progress? Such a thing never was done before Thomas J. Majors was lieutenant

governor, and it is a disgrace to the state. (Applause.) Mr. Majors was a good prohibitionist dur-

ng the time prohibition was agitated, and a good drinker at about the same time. That is not uncommon for some gentlemen. A certain correspondent, whose name ought to be Ananias, has charged me through the Lincoln Journal with going to the Omaha brewers and asking them for money contributions for the election of Judge Holcomb. Now, I say right here that there is not one

word of truth in it. I have not called upon the brewers for Judge Holcomb for one penny, and in fact I have not called upon the brewers in behalf of Holcomb at all-I have called upon the brewers once this Falls-you are paying that right along; season for a contribution, and I got it. I and when the last legislature tried to recalled upon them to contribute to entertain peal this contract and place that institution the republican state convention, and they contributed \$100 for that purpose. But some of the gentlemen on that manifesto would not contribute a dollar to pay the expense of a great convention, although they would be willing to pay \$50,000 to corrupt the voters will be vetoed. That is what they want him of this state and elect Thomas J. Majors. (Applause.)

mins, and whom I respect in every way, I want to say further that I have reliable excepting in this present campaign in his assurances that Majors has himself sought effort to fasten a blackleg upon us for govthe support of the brewers, and, through

volt to break the bonds that bind them, cannot respect, whom all these people-even For once we are all going together, those those who issued this manifesto-admit to be of us that don't wear a brass collar, and an improper candidate. No; let us have a

because Mr. Jack MacColl fold me himself we propose for once to elect a man for man at the head of the institutions that the that he had paid between \$400 and \$500 rail- governor the railroads do not own or want. Found men of this state will look upward to. The hope of the coming generation is in Another thing we propose to do. We good, clean government; and, when we have

propose to say to the republicans of this such a governor, we will know that our instistate that when they want the people to tutions are in safe hands. Elect Holcomb morning they voted against him, and were elect their candidates for governor or other and if that governr don't behave himself within the next two years, we have the remedy in our own hands. Let us emanciand clean mon, and they must set an expate the people, free them from this yoke of ample of morals, instead of setting an ex-

corporate power, and say to the corporations ample of boodleism that is unexampled keep within your bounds, attend to your own anywhere. (Applause.) The state of Penn- business, and we will attend to ours, and do sylvania has as good a class of repub- our own bidding. (Applause.) licans as any state that you can find in

had been nominated by the influence of

bossiem and federal interference, the re-

publicans of New York rose enmasse and

buried Mr. Folger under 195,000 majority.

And then they recovered from it, just

as Pennsylvania has done. In Pennsylvania

last year Galusha A. Grow was elected con-

year preceding Pattison had been elected

governor, and is still the governor of Penn-

sylvania. Let Nebraska republicans show

MAJORS AND THE PLATFORM

are given to us to support.

plause.)

gressman at large by nearly 200,000 ma-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Edward Sheffield of Fellow citizens, this is a great crisis in America. The state of Pennsylvania is a the history of the state. If free government Melbourne, Australia, and Ellen, his wife, of rockrooted republican state; and yet what is destroyed; if this combination of capital Helena, Mont., met in the law office of did she do? Pennaylvania gave to Ben- and corporation can coerce and buy enough Richard V. Boyd, 18 Wall street, for the jamin Harrison 63,400 majority, and elected votes to defeat the choice of the people it first time in twenty years. Each had believed the other dead, but each had remained Pattison, a deniectat, by 17,000 majority: will continue to dominate the state for years so the republicans of Pennsylvania adminis- and this commonwealth will be reduced to burly and bearded since his wife had seen faithful. The man had become bronzed, tered a rebuke to boodlerism, they adminis- a more province. We shall be in no better him and she had grown plump and comely tered a rebuke to uncleanliness and bossism, condition than the subjects of the czar of with her 40 years.

and defeated Delamatre, a candidate who Hussin or the emperor of Germany. It was just like Thomas Majors-not quite would be far preferable to be under the of a century ago in Southampton, England. The romance was begun nearly a quarter so bad, but pretty bad. (Applause.) The paternal care of an autocrat than under Sheffield was a bluff and honest young searepublicans of New York in 1882, if I re- the heel of an irresponsible, conscienceless man, the captain of a ship. His home was member right, resented the interference of corporate oligarchy. Let me appeal to you in Dover, but his ship loaded at Southampton federal power, which is now being used in as patriotic, liberty-loving citizens to do your once and there he met pretty Ellen Marshall. Nebraska by democratic bosses just as bad duty fearlessly in upholding the credit of She was a bright-eyed, rosy young girl, full as it ever was in New York by repub- the state by the election of a high-miniled of good spirits, and Sheffield loved her and licans; and, notwithstanding Folger was a and honorable chief executive in spite of told her so.

clean man, a man against whose record all menace and forebodings of dire dis-But the course of love did not run smooth nobody could say a word; but, because Folger tress. for Edward Sheffield. William Porter was

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Among the prominent features of the Sep- than did the sailor man, for his business was tember Outing is the complete story, "The prosperous. But in the end the bluff sailor Prophetic Urn," by William Hinckley, "The New Football Rules" by Walter Camp, and another chapter of Lenz's "World Tour Awheel," covering a trip through the Szchuen province in China, besides a good variety of short sketches, all of which, together with the copious illustrations, render he number exceptionally attractive Under the caption of "Heresy and Schism"

that there is as much mettle, as much in tegrity and as much decency among them Dr. Vance Smith in the current number of struck the vessel and wrecked it. The Nineteenth Century replies to a recent as there is in Pennsylvania and New York; paper of Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone and when they seek to foist upon us a canvery strongly points to a higher didate that is entirely unfit for the place, let plane for Christianity than the sphere us administer the rebuke at the ballot box; theological doctrine. Prince Kray concludes a paper "Mutual Aid in Krapotkin the Mediaeval City," in which much light is thrown on city life in the middle ages ciples and see to it that these principles are light is properly represented by the candidates that He had terrible experiences of want and Rev. Dr. Jessupp contributes an interesting paper on "The Parish Priest in England Be-

fore the Reformation." What are principles good for? Nothing 'Advanced Woman' Number'' is the style in which The Idler designates its Sepat all, unless the men are to execute them. tember edition, and turning its covers we find an ode addressed "To an Advanced What is the good of the republican state platform today? The platform is all right, Woman" by Mabelle Pearse. A very in-teresting contribution, "Some Novellsts on his wife had gone. Edward inquired of his old-time rival and Porter told him malicion-ly if Thomas Majors was all right. What Criticism," conveys an idea of how literary would he be good for on that platform? that Mrs. Sheffield had gone off to America with another man. Edward could not be-lieve it at first, but Porter brought proofs. criticism is usually done, and what reliance (Applause and laughter.) It is an insult may be placed upon it. to common intelligence for us to say that What the magazine does in a desultory

The young man left at once for Australia, He bought a small ranch near Melbourne and that man would do a solitary thing to reway, often only along special lines, will be found in The Cyclopedia Review of Current deem the platform pledges except to sign took to sheep farming. Success was slow, but sure. He became more erratic. But he never married. While going through his old History presented in more comprehensive appropriations for all the ringsters. (Ap ndensed so as to preserve the very style, co ssence of all important current movements sea chest some months ago Sheffield foun And, by the way, look back just a little throughout the world, and arranged so as to emoranda concerning 500 acres of land in bit; you are paying \$125 a day to the connot only a practical chronicle fontana, which he had bought for a song twenty-five years ago from a land agency tractor of the penitentiary, to Mosher, who imes, but a handy reference book-particularly convenient in that it furnishes the very information that is not yet to be and had forgotten. He wrote to Clive is himself in the penitentiary over in Sioux Pritchard, a London lawyor, to look the matter up and see if the land was worth found in such works. The present number (second quarter, 1894) contains 224 pages, and anything. Pritchard wrote to Lawyer Boyd of this city and he communicated with a lawyer in Helena, which is near the land in is beautifully illustrated with portraits of se prominently connected with the events in the hands of the state, what did they do?

of the period. The reply was that a Mrs The house passed the bill, and, through nestion number of Donahoe's Magazine Every field had shown deeds to the lands and sold Majors and the gang that was in the senate, gives justification anew to the claim that nost of the acres at a high price, as silver that bill was sidetracked and never saw dayhad been found in several places. Mrs. Sheffield was a widow, the Helena lawyer Donahoe's is a magazine for the whole counlight; and if Majors is governor any such bill try, and not for any section of it Though published in New England, and always true reported, and was living at Holenn to its Catholic character, it is in economic, political, and religious matters so bread and The rest came about quite naturally. Mrs. fair as to interest every reasonable Ameri-can. A notable article on economics this month is entitled "The South May Save the Nation," by a northern journalist, "The Warfare with Agnosticism," a plea for more for. Yes, Mr Paxton, who is a good friend of

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Strange Story from Real Life that More Than Rivals Fiction. HOW A HUSBAND FOUND HIS LOST WIFE lie is Shipwrecked and She Thought Him-Dead but Bemained Faithful-They Will End Their Days Together-Novel in Real Life.

a young merchant of Southampton and he,

too, loved pretty Ellen Marshall. He proved

a hard fighting rival and had more to offer

Ellen were married and set up a little home.

ways feared that disaster would overtake him, and sure enough disaster did.

They had been married about two years

when Edward's ship was chartered for Brazil.

was a long voyage and his wife was nearly

rs took to small boats and all were lost.

The captain stuck to the wreck and was

until a passing schooner hove-to and took

im aboard. He was landed friendless and

stiniless on the Southern American coast.

Meantimo he must live, so he turned his

he wretched Southern American towns

where fate had east him. He saved what he

could and after years scraped together

see what she could sell them for

Like a Man.

An additional charge of masquerading in

men's attire was made against Miss Smith

wine. When we returned home it was too carly to retire, and I suggested that we have

a walk on the beach. Frank was willing On reaching the shore I saw Mr. Weish's

eacht at anchor out in the bay, and proposed

lark. In order to make the joke all the more

complete, I donned male attire, and in this way we started. We went into Sag Harbor on

Monday night. There we took on board a lo of provisions. On Tuesday afternoon I told Frank that I was afraid I would be caught.

He said that we had time to go to Cedar island, and that there would be little chance

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A curlous feature of the lows Soldiers'

and Sailurs' monument, the corner stone of

tol building at Des Moines recently, will

be the portrait character of the forty odd

statues, medallions, battle scenes and other

conic bay.

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oken. He cheered his young could and sailed away. But

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The millionaire from the east took a meal

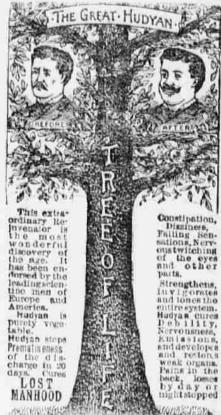
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t la carte in a western restaurant, says the Detroit Free Press, and when he came to pay his bill he called for the landlord. Here, landlord," he exclaimed, "this is

o much; I won't pay n." "What's the matter, sir," replied the lands. lord, very obsequiously.

"I say the bill is too much. You've got charged \$1 for two eggs. What's that Are cigs so scarce? "N-n-no, sir," hesitated and str the landlord, "but millionaires are." hesitated and stammered



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very comfortably during the reat of their you will admit, that if I am willing to stake all I have on the future prosperity, all I can hope to have upon this contest, upon the

are on the manifesto. (Great applause.) I know further that I have never gone out of Omaha, anywhere on this side or on the other side of the Atlantic that I have not spoken for her, and stood up for her and for Nebraska; and I know, too, that other sands-almost millions-in this community have not stood up for Omaha when they were and workingmen of Omaha for their votes, out and abroad. (Applause.) I know many times complaints have come to me that some tent and half way decent. and investors from coming here by telling them that this is not the place to go to. No man can show his face to me anywhere

Well, then, what are we confronted with? The great and all-absorbing question that I pledges have been violated time and again, regard as vital today is, "Shall the people whose faith was broken with the state, whose of Nebraska govern themselves, or shall they allow the oligarchy-shall they allow a com- moral conduct is reproachable? bination of corporations and railroads-to has been charged that Mr. Majors dictate to us how we shall vote and whom has been maligned; that he has been we shall elset, and who shall rule over us?"

BETRAYED BY REPRESENTATIVES. When I was campaigning two years ago I got into a controversy with a populist at Genoa. You know that I have always stood up for sound currency, honest money, ex- ton called upon me at my office and asked changeable dollar for dollar, gold, silver me whether or not I could be reconciled to and paper. I have stood up against all Thomas J. Majors; that Majors was here in

and made pledges to them that he would veto everything. (Applause.) appoint anybody they might name for police He will veto the maximum rate bill. commissioners if he could get their political sent to Washington three or four days ago, support. But where was he four years ago? or a week ago, and I asked there at the su-He was in every state convention held in preme court rooms how soon the maximum rate decision would he made by Judge Brewer, this state before prohibition was submitted. He sought to force prohibition upon us by and he sent word back that he would have his vote in convention and in the legisit in about two weeks. Well, I think the election of Holcomb for governor, that I lature and now he wants the support of the have confidence in him, and that I have no very men whose business he sought to ruin. two weeks won't expire until about the 7th fear of the terrible results that are fore- He was the man of all others who made the of November, (Laughter.) Now, suppose that that decision holds that the bill is deshadowed by the gentlemen whose names fight against Omaha in every legislature fective in some minor parts; suppose, then, touches the question of immigration in that we say the next legislature shall amend paper entitled "Assimilation of Nationali fective in some minor parts; suppose, then, and convention. He was the anti-Omaha candidate for governor in 1892; and the rethat bill and put it through and remedy the

publican convention that nominated him was defects. What will Majors do? Oh, he will located in Omaha against his will. veto everything; of course, he will. He will He did everything he could inveto it. side of the state central committee Now, is it to the interest of these mer-

chants and shippers and bankers, even, that he comes to Omaha and asks business men he should voto it? I do not believe it. There are business men in this town, whole A man ought to be at least half way consissale dealers, that were crazy to have that bill defeated when the legislature was in

CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO IT? session. The same men, the biggest ship- THE DOLL'S DRESSMAKER-Jennie Wren. But let us go back to the moral question pers in the town, have assured me since What will you say to your boys; what will that the bill would be a blessing; that it you say to the now growing generation of that can charge me truthfully with such a republicans? That you are going to advise would establish Omaha as a good distributing center, and would make every man

them this time to vote for a man whom that is a shipper free and independent. you would not trust with anything, whose Now, today, the shippers only live and exist through the favor of traffic managers, and those who have their disfavor might as well record is disreputable and whose go out of business. We do not ask the railroads to do us any favors; we simply want them to do the honest, fair, square thing by every shipper, and let us treat them the misrepresented; that there have been persame. I am not in favor of confiscating sonal grievances to air. There is no truth any man's property, whether it be the prop whatever in that. Majors himself, although erty of railroad or any other corporation he declared in the state convention that for but I do want these corporations to say "Live and let live," and don't try to make us your servants. These corporations were of friendly relations with the paper; and, in created by law, by charter, and they ought any event, there has been no hounding, there to be subservient to the law. But they are THE above all law, they hang up our laws at has been no personal grievance. Two months their pleasure, they defy our laws, and they ago, or ten weeks ago, before ever Mr Majors was nominated, Mr. William A. Paxfasten upon us laws which we do not want as, for instance, when the people had voted down the proposition to create a railroad Dorgan, the keeper of the penitentiary, and the flat money schemes and the free sliver the city and willing to be reconciled, and do in defiance of the people, and they have kept commission, they immediately created one two other men, and brought them here to delusions, and I stant up for it today. (Ap- anything I wanted pointically; and I said to that railroad commission alive, though it is Omaha, and had this man sent on beyond the plause.) But I will not stand up for any- Mr. Paxton then and there, and if he is in not worth a penny to the state; three men confines of this state. Now, any man that thing that will use the power of money and this house he cannot contradict me, that f at the state house drawing \$2,000 a year, and will tell such falsehoods, calling God to wit- wealth to enslave the people. (Applause) would have nothing to do with Majors; that they have been doing nothing else but legness, is not fit for any public office, or for 1 say, then, I met this man at Genca, and I had no personal grievance, and no quarrel, ging for the railroads and for the state house

Now, the idea is simply this: Shall we have a governor who will see to it that the state's institutions are properly conducted, Now, then; the question that rises above or shall we send a man down there who of memory. For instance: He knows just "Oh," I said, "what do you mean? Is all thinge is, shall we say to the people of is in league with thieves and public plunderers, and will continue the system of he ought to know, he has traveled it a good stands up for an honest ballot and a fair States, that, no matter how notoriously bad repacity until you have got to levy a direct tax of perhaps half a million dollars to resuperate the losses that we have sustained? I say no intelligent, no self-respecting busipartisanship we are going to ness man will go on and put this kind of a governor in that chair, no matter how allow ourselves to be driven into a bull pen much "scarecrow" is held up before him. The railroad managers and calamity cruwaders tell you that you must elect Majors

or the state's credit will be ruined. It is HONEST MEN WILL BE CHOSEN. all mooushine. The credit of Colorado is good. Everybody knows that I offered for the just as good as the credit of Idaho or Montana. The governor of Colorado is a populist, the governor of Idaho is a republican

ter, but it shows the utter dishonesty of the who had no right or title to their seats, who justice, to their hiring man to pack con-

any security they cannot horrow, and that is man. There is not anything smaller than were put up in the house of J. H. Ager, a ventions, pack legislatures, and pack juries; all there is of this whole credit business. that as I know of, excepting to come to lobbyist of the Burlington railroad, four days and you know very well today that both Let us stand up for the credit of the state. Omaha right after the nomination and get a after the convention of their county had met, the democratic and republican parties have Let us stand up for the public morais. Let brand now pass from the street car company and part of whom were not selected until been dominated by the same pernicious in- us not discredit the state in the very eye of and sparkling.

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Among the interesting papers in the Sep so Sheffield sold his Australian ranch and tember number of the Political Science ressed the water, and Mrs. Sheffield came "American Administrative Law" Quarterly east to meet him. The first interview, in by Ernst Freund, points to the marked dif Mr. Boyd's Wall street office arence in this respect to the methods o administration universal rief one. They started west at once. throughout Europe: Prof. R. Mayo-Smith SHE WAS A PIRATE BOLD.

William Smart in "New Wealth shows all additions of wealth to be the ma tarials of nature redistributed to shapes and

order, increasing its effectiveness in serving Suffolk county, Long Island, in many years, human wants, and Prof. J. W. Jenks con now occupies a cell in the county jail at tributes an able paper under the title "Capitalistic Monopolies." Riverhead, says the New York Recorder. She is Grace Smith, the unusually pretty daugh-

MAGAZINES RECEIVED. WOMAN'S PROGRESS-Woman's Progress Company, 1009 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Southampton, and is 19 years old. She was CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER-Pubarrested on Tuesday night on a sloop yacht THE lished at 13 Astor Place, New York. owned by J. P. Welsh, who has a summer house at Shinnecock Hills. She was with 35 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York, THE MUSIC REVIEW-Clayton F. Summy Frank Barker, aged 25 of Brookline, Mass. Both were puffing cigarettes. Barker was the WOMAN'S WORK-T. L. Mitchell, Athens,

station agent at Shinnectck Hil's. Ga The arrest was made on board the yacht, THE HARVARD GRADUATES' MAGAZINE near Cedar island, two miles east of Sag -The Harvard Graduates' Magazine Associ

Harbor. They were charged with stealing Mr. ation, Boston, Mass. JOURNAL OF BANKING-Brad-Welsh's sloop yacht from its anchor at Pe-RHODES' ford, Rhodes & Co., 78 William Street.

New York. THE KINDERGARTEN NEWS — Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Mass. BOOK NEWS—John Wanamaker, Philaby Deputy Sheriff Robert Newton, who made the arrest. The facts leading up to the arrest are best told in the words of Miss Smith, who

BABYHOOD-Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beekman Street, New York. THE CYCLOPEDIC REVIEW OF CURRENT

STORY-Garretson, Cox & Co., Buffalo, THE INSURANCE ECONOMIST-The Economist Publishing Association, New York, THE ESOTERIC-Esoteric Publishing Com-

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to Barker that we take a sail in it. Frank thought it a capital idea, and so we boarded the yacht. Mind you, we had no idea of stealing it, but merely took it to have a THE BOHEMIAN VOICE-Bohemian-American National Committee, 1444 South Thir-

teenth Street, Omaha. THE PHOTOGRAPHIC TIMES-The Photographic Times Publishing Association, 423 Broome Street, New York, OUTING-The Outing Publishing Company,

235-241 Fifth Avenue, New York, THE IDLER-The International News Com-

New York. pany, FOLITICAL SCHENCE QUARTERLY-Ginn & Co., 7, 9 and 13 Tremont Place, Boston. THE NINETEENTH CENTURY-Leonard Scott Publication Company, 231 Broadway, New York.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW-Leonard

New York. CODEY'S MAGAZINE-The Godey Company,

CASSELL'S Cassell Publishing Company, New York. OMAHA DRUGGIST-Omaha Druggist Publishing Company, Ninth and Jackson Streets, Omaha.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

COME FORTH-By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Herbert D. Ward. Riverside paper series. 50 cents. Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston

Christ in Judea. It is no attempt, as the authors state in the preface, to literally She was smoking a cigarette at the time of the capture, and the pair looked as if they had enjoyed a very gay time." translate the characters of those days, but to bring back the spirit of the age, dressing Both prisoners were taken before Judge in garments and language pleasing to the Graffia at Quogue, and pleaded not guilty to stealing the yacht. They were held to await ear of today. A judicious critic is quoted as saying: "It is scarcely in the province of as saying: "It is scarcely in the province of words to bring out more impressively the tender love, the loyalty to friendship, the combined human and divine character of the action of the grand jury. Miss Smith took her arrest and incarcer-ation very coolly, and calmiy asked the sheriff

Jesus of Nazareth, than in these chapters. FROM PULLMANTOWN-By STORY b Bech-Meyer, Paper, 25 cents, Charles

H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. The story portrays the various shams underlying the beautiful picture the model city outwardly presents. It is an inspiraa to those who are tempted to regard th which was laid on the site of the old capi-

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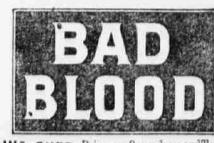
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of catching us, until we felt like returning. I did most of the cooking, but Frank helped at times. We were on our way to Cedar island on Tuesday night when captured." Mr. Welsh discovered on Monday that his yacht was missing, and sent notice to all Publication Company, 231 Broadway, the towns on Long Island, offering a reward for its recovery. He also notified the sheriffs, Deputy Sheriff Nugest of Riverfork. L'S FAMILY MAGAZINE - The head learned that the yacht put into Sag harbor, and that two young men were sail-ing her eastward, and had bought enough