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Those Sugar trust witnesses put their trust in the wrong place.

This is hardly a propitious time for organi : ng a : ew national political party means of securing such protection is by on any lines at all.

Thanksgiving day comes next week. Show your loyalty to Nebraska by eating Nebraska-raised turkey.

If Pugilist Fitzsimmons could guaran- proper tribunals to pass upon the reatee the public that he would kill a man sonableness of maximum freight rates at every performance, what a success prescribed by a state legislature, there and that country is now practically he would make as a theatrical star!

The horses will not be half so per. Brewer has undertaken in his recent of the island empire, which have been an occupation.

The dense volumes of smoke pouring ing to take Justice Brewer's illogical, but there is little reason to doubt that

project rest until they know what legis. transportation of freight. lation the legislature shall have enacted on the subject. It is the sensible de-

limitations begins to run.

Members-elect of the Board of Educa-

STATE OIL INSPECTION. That there is urgent necessity for a same level? Would there in that case revision of the statute providing for the be any call for a court of equity to ininspection of petroleum oils in this state terfere to compel the new road to raise is conceded by all who know the history rates so that the income of the security of past legislation on the subject and holders of the old might remain unimthe systematic evasions of the law as it paired? Justice Brewer would, to be now stands. By reference to the com- consistent, have to answer these quespiled statutes it will be seen that the tions in the affirmative. He seems to law covering oil inspection provides that have held in mind only the interests of

the state inspector shall inspect all the stockholders and the bondholders. petroleum oils offered for sale and shall He seems also to have overlooked the reject for illuminating purposes such of rights of the shippers and consumers them as will emit a combustible vapor almost entirely. It is an axiom of poat the temperature of 100 degrees it al cco ony that he same commodity Fahrenheit. Severe penalties are pro- cannot under a regime of free competivided for evasions of the law, applicable tion have two different prices on the alike to unfaithful inspectors and to dis- same market. Every consideration of All business lettrices and remittances should be differensed to The Dee Fublishing company, make, made mystile to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. justice requires similarly that the law best to be had. Under the law tests may be made for its use. The opposite may be made of large quantities of conclusion is at once illogical and un-

oil, which may later undergo adultera- fair. tion, rendering them dangerous to con-JAPAN DOESN'T WANT MEDIATION. sumers and dealers liable to heavy fine

There are shrewd and able men at the for handling them. head of affairs in Japan. This has been It will be the duty of the next legislature to amend the oil inspection law fully demonstrated since the inception life and property of householders who all the movements that preceded the must use coal off for illuminating pur- declaration of war the Japanese governposes. The more stringent laws of ment proceeded in a way to command Iowa, Ohio and other states operate to the respect of the world. It did not inthe detriment of this state. Under vite hostilities, but it determined to proexisting conditions rejected oils from tect its rights in Corea, assailed by 644.477 those states may be shipped into Ne. China, at any cost. If the Chinese goy- of countenance in two weeks. 19,027 braska and sold under the lax enforce erament had desired to avert war it

ment of a defective law. Oil that is could have done so by making the fair adjudged dangerous by the official in- and reasonable concessions which Japan spectors of any state must not be per- demanded. But the former counted mitted to enter our borders. Coal oil upon the vastness of its resources to is a staple commodity and enters into speedily overwhelm the smaller nation the domestic economy of four-fifths of and it made no effort to avoid host lities. the people. The state owes them pro- On the contrary, it did everything to agtection against the rapacity of con-gravate the situation and bring on a scienceless oil montpolies. The only conflict. Thus forced to fight or accent the alternative of a surrender of valuathe passage of a more stringent oil in- ble rights, the loss of which would have spection law and its rigid enforcement.

BASIS OF REASONABLE RATES.

Without discussing for the present whether the federal courts are the ble of.

is yet considerable room for dissent under the protection of Japan. China from the basis upon which Justice was invaded by the victorious armies

turbed over the closing of the New York dec sion to determine whether such rates pushing steadily forward toward the horse show as will the 400 and their are reasonable or not. Justice Brewer Chinese capital. Late advices are to the satellites, who find themselves without himself admits that this is a new question and one which is not yet fully settled, and the public will scarcely be will- any previous time since the invasion, of over 3,000 votes for Holcomb,

forth from the chimneys of various findings as settling it finally. We may they will reach the objective point. Aclarge buildings in the center of the city perhaps concur in the doubt he ex- cording to all testimony the Chinese show that the smoke nuisance ordinance presses whether any single rule can be government has already had its best has not yet been rigidly complied with. laid down applicable to all cases and at soldiers in the field, and if such is the the same time insist that the basis of case it can have little hope of success-

reasonable rates must be the same fully defending the capital whenever

such rates as will insure a reasonable the east that European nations, tives. iness. The question is, What is the in-

that the county commissioners may, money that was ever put into it. Surely the United States government proffers Holcomb. with propriety, insist on settling the ac- not the face value of mortgage indebt- its good offices as a mediator. Japancounts of ex-county officers within a edness which in one way or another the bas asked for no mediation or intervenreasonable time before the statute of owner has succeeded in raising on it tion. She is confident of her ability to during a long period of years. Surely carry to a successful issue the course she

which has been issued to represent it. counsel or help from any other power. experimented with democracy. tion might put in their spare time until nor any one no all of them. "If the public No intimation has been received by her 000,000 of intelligent freemen with \$70,000.-

ANTE-CONTEST ADVICE.

have to bring its rates down to the

Wisner Chronicle: A contest case is a two-handled dingue, and when the end is found it is almost certain that Majors will Coll is shedding any tears over the gubernatorial outcome? under a majority as be burled Schuyler Herald: Holcomb carried Colfax mountain.

Tecumseh Chieftain: From all the Chief state or county candidate. tain has heard of the matter it has little doubt of the honest election of Holcomb, and does not believe any contest will be made on the part of the republicans. credit of Nebraska cannot materially suffer"

West Point Progress: Tom Majors and his ang bave discovered that Holcomb was by the result. elected by fraud, and will make a contest publicans is undoubtedly due in a large de-gree to the fight made against Majors by The Omaha Bee and a considerable number They have the power to swindle Holcomb, but it will cost the republicans the state two years hence if they countenance the steal.

Niobrara Pioneer: The threats of contestng Judge Holcomb's election are coming to head. Now, see here, if you have no ho n politics, at least be decent. The republiparty has surely had enough disasters realon of overriding majorities. Be men and not treacherous cowards.

University Place Times: It now appears that The Omsha Bee did know what it was talking about when it said while printing the election returns that efforts would be made to count out Governor-elect Holcomb. This, despite the assurance of certain papers that Rosewater was frothing again over noth-

Davenport (Ia.) Democrat: The Nebraska republicans are trying to get up a guber-natorial contest. They dislike the populist who has been elected through the weakness of their own candidate. The man nom.nated this year for governor of Nebraska had a in order to insure better protection to of the present conflict with China. In record that invited a worse defeat than he received.

Exeter Enterprise: All this talk of con-Exeter Enterprise: All this talk of con-testing Governor Holcomb's election comes from appointees in state institutions, who are desperate over the thought of being thrown out of a job at the beginning of a cold winter. It has no support among honest republicans anywhere and will be laughed out

Valentine Republican: The Republican is a firm believer in fair elections and an honest a num believer in fair elections and an nonest count, and if fraud has been practiced or is now contemplated by either side the offenders should be brought to speedy punish-ment. The candidate who received a ma-jority of the honest votes cast should and must be diclared elected, no matter who it defeats, and in this he must be protected by all honest cit zens.

Broken Bow Republican: The agitation of testing the election of Judge Holcomb as governor still occupies the attention of the tate papers. In our opinion a contest would be detrimental to future interests of the republican party, and it should not be resorted to unless there is strong evidence of unmiscrippled and weakened the empire. takable fraud to sufficient extent to change Japan went into the war with an agthe results. To contest technical irregularigressive energy and vigor which the ties would not be advisable nor for the party world had not suspected she was capa-Interest.

Aurora Sun: The B. & M. Journal is still harping about Holcomb's election, and wants him counted out, but the idea is not backed up by any decent republican paper. The The record is familiar to all. The Chinese were quickly driven from Cores. railroads and their organ better take their medicine without protest. An investigation, carefully exercised the state over, would increase Holcomb's plurality to 15,000. We lieve a trial would lose Majors at least thirty votes in Hamilton county, where in one pre-cinct alone a steel gaug, resident at Lincoln, voted about fifteen votes, and importations from other states, riding at the expense of effect that they are now meeting with the railroads, would make as many more.

more fundamental opposition than at Bennett News: In the face of a plurality to us it seems folly to attempt to count Majors in. If Majors has received a majority of the votes the News, along with every fair-minded man, wants him seated as governor, but the figures do not indicate that such is the case. It is fair to presume that a contest would develop as much fraud on one side as the other, and it is certain that no good would be done to the republican party mended for their decision to let their wherever railroads are engaged in the the Japanese armies besiege it. It is at believes Helcomb elected governor of Ne-Reasonable rates in any business are Japan against the barbarlan giant of such rates as will insure a reasonable the east that European nations, tives. The defeat of Majors does not argue return upon the investment in that bus-iness. The question is, What is the in-voke the victor to halt in his march of voke the victor to halt in his march of Majora' defant, can be traced to republicans It may not be out of order to suggest vestment? Surely not the total of all the triumph and discuss terms of peace and who repudiated his record and voted for

## THE BOND ISSUE.

Chicago Mail: Bonds may be a blessing to the public credit, though they are the kind blessing that the country would have not the par value of watered stock is pursuing and she has not sought been able to get along without if it hadn't

### AFTER. ELECTION THOUGHTS.

### Fremont Tribune: We wonder if Jack Mac-

usty with the largest plurality of any Blair Pilot: And now the mouthpieces of the false and fraudulent "Credit of Ne-braska" sentiment are admitting that "the visited this country. The narrator is sup-Douglas Enterprise: This defection of re-

didate for which it worked, untring, leaving the rest of the licket to take care of itself, and, except Majors, the ticket received a handsome majority in Douglas county, yet not so large as that of the local ticket. **SAYINGS WITH A SNAP.** Chicago Inter Ocean: Judge-Are you guilty or not guilty? Prisoner-That's what I'm here to find out, yeronner. Indianapolis Journal: "What warrant have you for thinking that Shakespeare was a broker?" "Oh, none, only the fact that he has furnished so many stock quotations." Atlanta Consitution: "Is Jinks a poet?" "No.; just hard times; couldn't raise money enough to have his hair cut." Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there is no fun about anything that shake of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there is no fun about anything that set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there is no fun about anything that set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there of some function of the the set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there is no fun about anything that set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What set of the set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What set of the set of the the grand entry at a circus. Milwaukee Journal: What set of the set of the the grand on at one chainged like the grand entry at a circus.

JUD BROWNIN ON RUBENSTEIN. The death of Rubenstein, just announced, recalls the great success of that master music cian in his American tours. The wonderful effect of Rubinstein's play-ing well described in the following, written by a newspaper man when Rubenstein fust viaited this country. The narrator is sup-posed to be "Jud Brownin," who had gond down to New York and had dropped in to har Rubenstein play. This is how "Jud-described it: We will distribute blamedest, blarsta, the strip corredent planner you ever lable sys-ter to the four winds of heaven. They well it was. If it hadn't been heits to the four winds of heaven. Tayed wel? You bot he did, but don't the to the four winds of heaven. They well? You bot he did, but don't the to the four winds of heaven. They well? You bot he did, but don't the to the four winds of heaven. Tayed wel? You bot he did, but don't <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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ment of the city treasurer and comparing it with the prospective revenue of the schools for the ensuing year.

Keep you eye on Alabama. There are two men who think they are going to be turns should be made from the ordinary governor of Alabama after December 1, and if they rub up against one another it is just likely that the fur will fly. The election will not be over in Alabama until the new governor is placed in charge of the state administration.

One of our consuls thinks it so rethe industry the subject of one of his reports to the State department, as if the Belgians did not have as much right to manufacture Turkish rugs as Americans have to grow Irish potatoes or to eminent domain. make Swiss cheese!

Tom Majors began his speech before the republican state convention just after the resignation of Mr. Rosewater from the national committee had been accepted with these words: "I knew but it is hardly the kind of good which "would it satisfy the common sense of about with justice to both parties. The Majors and his masters relish.

last possible moment before transmit- road would only pay on \$20,000 a mile, making such a proposal and also that it government in 1896. ting the official returns of their counties and so, the holders of the first lien being is contrary to the established policy of to on the state ticket to the secretary of paid their interest, the government be the country. There may be something has arisen for the government to state deserve something in the shape of forced to be content with only interest in this, and yet it would seem that the borrow a severe reprimand from some compe- on one-fourth of its investment? Or, to United States might properly mediate tent authority for the unnecessary delay put the case in a trifle stronger light, between these countries, with both of lay is passing the tariff bill, and next by they have caused in giving the people suppose the promoter of this enterprise which we are on friendly terms, if they the reduction the information which they have a right had been some private citizen who had desired it and the mediation was efto have as early as circumstances will advanced his \$16,000 a mile as a second fected independent of all European allow.

States government, and thus losing more investment?" All very plausibly put than she can possibly gain. We are questions we will admit. But just reprone to believe that if the proper repre- verse these propositions for a moment, western Nebraska. The Nebraska Resentations are made by the State depart- If the Union Pacific can be duplicated Hef commission has headquarters in this ment Denmark will not refuse to recon- for \$20,000 a mile, would it be full jus- city, and will undertake to see that all sider the hasty action which she is reported to have taken.

The announcement from Governor Nebraska to permit and authorize the Jackson of Iowa that he will not be a road to exact rates that will pay interest candidate for re-election must be quite on the \$70,468 a mile for which it has want to do a valuable service to the a surprise to the great majority of Iowa been bonded? Or, to put the case a state they will agree on a bill to prorepublicans. In Iowa, as clsewhere, it trifle stronger, if the state can by exer- vide for oil inspection that inspects. is an unwritten law that satisfactory cise of its right of eminent domain ap- The present law is defective and is just public officers shall be renominated by propriate the road for \$20,000 a mile what the great oil monopoly wants. their party at least once. Now that and dispose of it for operation to an-Iowa is again doubly assured to repub- other corporation that will be satisfied lican control, a republican nomination is with returns on its actual value, would under ordinary circumstances equiva- it be reasonable and just to continue the lent to an election. The declination of existing extortionate rates merely in Governor Jackson in advance will order that the holders of fictitious securthrow the field open to the whole host itles may enjoy an unearned income on ities may enjoy an uncarned income on three times that amount? Suppose a private corporation should parallel the Union Pacific at an expense of \$20,000 a mile and adjust its freight rates on this basis, would not the Union Pacific of ambitious republicans, and we may three times that amount? Suppose a be sure that there will be a merry private corporation should parallel the scramble from now until the time the Union Pacific at an expense of \$20,000 nominating convention is held next sum- a mile and adjust its freight rates on

by condemnation," says Justice Brewer, hostilities is desired, though she is not row to meet ordinary expenditure! What a "the present value of the property and unaware of the fact that the Chinese spectacle! When will our humiliation come not the cost is that which it would have government would eagerly welcome to pay." But when it comes to deterpeace

mining the investment upon which re-Under these circumstances Japan is naturally not disposed to accept mediacourse of business he adopts an alto- tion. She very properly insists that begether different basis. Although in the fore this can come China must indicate first instance he would consider only her desire for peace in the way recogwhat it would cost to acquire an equally nized among nations and that there good railroad covering the same terrishall be some definite conditions protory, for the latter purpose he is renosed. She does not intend to halt her luctant to ignore "the amount of money armies with a foe in front committed that has gone into the railroad propto nothing that would prevent it from

markable that Turkish rugs should be erty-the actual investment as extaking advantage of her action to her manufactured in Belgium that he makes pressed, theoretically at least, by the possible discomfiture, nor does she proamount of stock and bonds." He thinks pose to consider terms of peace without it an element of equity which puts the any definite basis to start with. Japan reduction of rates in a different attitude is wise and right in this position. If from the absolute taking of property by

> The questions propounded on this herself to lay down her arms and propoint in the body of the decision may perhaps appeal to the unthinking few. can consider. If they will do this there

> but ...ey will appeal to no others. Tak- is no doubt that Japan will be found ing the Union Pacific as an example, to- willing to stop hostilites. As to the reward the construction of which the fed- lation of the United States to the materal government advanced \$16,000 a ter it was unquestionably prompted by

The county clerks who wait until the duce the rates that the earnings of the the ground that there is no authority for can party to complete control of the federal lien, and that the railroad could be con-be powers. It remains to be seen how the are issued now, the republicans, when they came into power, will have to pay, but we structed today for only \$16,000 a mile, European governments which want the come into

Denmark may prefer to toady to Ger- would it be reasonable and just to so war to end will be affected by the disman favor by shutting American meats reduce rates as to simply pay the holder inclination of Japan to accept interven- easily. out of its ports, but she runs the risk of of the first lien reasonable interest and tion. It is possible they will take steps Incurring the displeasure of the United leave him without recompense for his to force a termination of the conflict.

Don't forget the drouth sufferers in tice to the people, would it satisfy the contributions of food and clothing reach common sense of right and wrong, the parties for whose assistance they rency problem, 100\_\_\_\_ would it be reasonable for the state of are intended.

If members-elect of the legislature

'Gene Field is ( prious. Chicago Record.

Now that Editor Edward Rosewater has captured Nebraska we are curious to see what he will do with it. Echo Answers "Nein.

was seeking to take title to the railroad from the enemy that the stoppage of 000,000 of surplus assets compelled to borto an end?

Kansas City Star: Every one regrets that onditions should be such as to make national bond issue a necessity. But the necessity is plain, and therefore the bond issue will be criticised only by those people whose judgments have become entangled in the financial absurdities of the day.

Denver News: Having lost congress and lecimated his party, President Cleveland does not forget his friends in Wall street. The new bond issue of \$50,000,000 will have no more permanent effect in maintaining the stability of Mr. Cleveland's joss, the gold reserve, than did the former issue, nor would the issue of \$500,000,000 of bonds have any permanent effect.

New York Recorder: This will not be the last gold loan which this administration will be forced to negotiate. But relief is in sight. though not close at hand. The republican party is on the way back to control of the European powers would have the war national finances, and one of its first and ended let them induce China to pledge greatest tasks will be to raise the siege of the treasury by the International Gold trust and stop these periodical additions to the national pose conditions of peace which Japan interest-bearing debt. The credit, the cur-rency, the commerce and the industries of the country must all be restored and protected together.

rison's administration more than \$300,000,-000 of bonds were bought and canceled bemile, and which, according to the best the best intentions. The sympathy of fore they were due from the surplus revenues that if I was nominated good would testimony, could be built today for the American people is with Japan, but derived under wise republican rule. Now the government is plunging into debt at the It came sooner than I ex- \$20,000 a mile, "Would it be full justice as a peace-loving people they would like rate of more than \$150,000,000 a year. It is pected." Good certainly has followed, to the government," we are asked, to ce the yar ended, if it can be brought a terribis penalty to pay for the folly of electing a democratic president and congress, but the lesson will not be without beneficial right and wrong, would it be reasona- government has been criticised for its effects if it teaches the people of this counble for the state of Nebraska to so re- proposal or suggestion of mediation, on try the importance of restoring the republi-

> that the necessity which borrow money to pay its current expenses has been brought about by the of the tariff schedules. delay paralyzed business and thus reduced the revenues, and the lowering of the duties shrank them still further. The bonds which expect that the country will be so prosperous nder republican, rule that it can be done

> > Too Much of a Task.

Too Much of a Task. Lonisofile Courier-Journal. It is reported that President Cleveland will make the currency the leading topic of discussion, on the message to congress next month, and will attempt to formu-late some flan to take that question out of politics.<sup>20</sup>Mr. Cleveland is a much greater mans than his most extravagant admirers evg cimagined him to be if he can get through the present congress any adequate and wise settlement of the cur-rency problem.

Al Democratic Hoodoo.

St. Louis Republic. Why should Cal Brice try to slaughter Adlai Stevenson by coming out for him? The vice president may be a good western man for 1856, and we wish to keep all our good men in first-class running condition. Take Brice off or he will spoil the chances of a half dozen strong western men by talking for them.

Milwaukee Journal: What a pity it is that there is no fun about anything that is strictly proper.

Buffalo Courier: Upson-They say it is impossible to get money out of young Close-fist even with a club. Downer-Er-yes; he's posted for dues at the only one to which he belongs.

Syracuse Post: Mrs. Parvenoo-And what

bes your husband do? Mrs. Heavyplate—He chaises silver. Mrs. Parvenco—So does mine, but ever seems to be able to catch it. Buffalo Courier: Mrs. Ahmen Corner (i

Buffaio Courter: Mrs. Anneh Courter (mrs. a whisper, as the collection is being taken)— Who is the man in the next aisle with the basket? Isn't it wonderful how he seems to be able to make everybody contribute? Ahmen Corner—Not so very wonderful. He used to be a ward man on the New York

Philadelphia Record: Lizzie-I'm awful mad at Laura. She told Charley that I painted. Emma-I wouldn't be mad. She'd do it, too, if she had your face.

With that some several policemen run up, and I had to simmer down. But I wourd a fit any fool that laid hands on me, for I was bound to hear Ruby out or die. He had changed his tune again. He hop-light ladies and tip-tossi fine from end to end of the keyboard. He played soft and low and solemn. I heard the church bells over the hills. The candles of heaven was lit, one by one; I saw the stars rise. Washington Star: "Keep that physician in attendance on our family!" exclaimed Mrs. Parvie New. "Never." "Has he killed anybody?" "No. But he had the impertinence to say that Mr. New's blood was impoverished."

Chicago Tribune: Rivers took out his pocketbook reluctantly, extracted from it a \$10 greenback, and handed it over to the young man who had called upon him for the nineteenth time with a bill from the tobacconist round the corner. "The only way to suppress a smoke nuis-ance," he grumbled, "is to pay him off."

Munsey's Magazine: The Daughter-Can't you let me have that \$100 father? I once heard you say that you would give your last cent to your children. The Father-Yes, but I haven't got to my last cent yet.

DIVERSION.

New York Press. As soon as closed the final scene Of each act he withdrew— In brief, went out the acts between To see a man he knew. No tears adown her fair cheeks ran; She donned her sweetest smile. She donned her sweetest smile. And flirted with another man Who sat across the aisle.

A LOST TYPE.

Detroit Free Press. O, for the glimpse of a natural boy, A boy with freckled face, With forehead white, 'neath the tangled

And limbs devoid of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare, Whose knees are patched all ways, Who turns as red as a lobster when You give him a word of praise.

A boy who was born with an appetite, Who seeks the pantry shelf, To eat his "piece" with resounding smach Who isn't gone on himself.

A Robinson Crusce reading boy, Whose pockets bulge with trash: Who knows the use of rod and gun, And where the brook trout splash.

It's true he'll sit in the casiest chair, With hat on his touseled head; That his hands and feet are everywhere-For youth must have room to spread.

But he doesn't dub his father "old man," Nor deny his mother's call. Nor ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome, natural boy, Of a good old-fashioned clay; God bless him, if he's still on earth, For he'll make a man some day.

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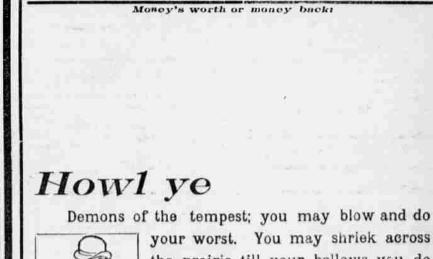
his tune. He ripped out and he rared, he tipped and he tared, he pranced and he charged like the grand entry at a circus. 'Peared to me that all the gas in the house was turned on at once, things got so bright, and I hilt up my head, ready to look any man in the face, and not afraid of nothin'. It was a circus, and a brass band, and a big ball all goin' on at the same time. He lit into them keys like a thousand of brick; he give 'em no rest day or night: he set every livin' joint in me a-goin', and not bein' able to stand it no longer I jumped spang onto my seat and jest hollered: "Go it, my Rube!" Every blamed man, woman and child in the house riz on me and shouted, "Put him out! put him out!" "Put your great grandmother's grizzly gray sreenish cat into the middle of text month!" I says. "Tech me if you dare?" Did my money and you jest come a-nigh me!" effective. They are beyond all doubt the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, and especially appeal to mothers and children. Their

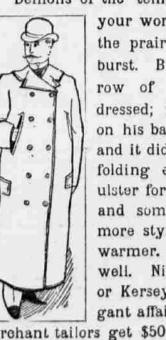
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