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volley of barbed arrows into the bourbon camp. Apparently the band that bound the

bond syndicate together was not quite strong enough. If getting in his work early means

anything. Senator Quay proposes to get on the inside track leading toward the republican national convention.

who stand in with the police commission are protected. Those who incur their displeasure are rejected and prosecuted. The democrats in the Iowa legislature had to hold a caucus to determine for

whom their votes should be cast for senator just to preserve the form for posterity. We have been waiting in patience for some one of Colorado's successful

women politicians to launch a boomlet

at least for the vice presidency if not for the presidency. Any one who does not want to have his name considered in connection with his party's presidential nomination need

say only a word to put the anxiety of his friends at rest. If reports are not misleading, the populists are going to fix the date of their convention so as to ascertain whether July 4, 1806, will prove as much of a

Omaha is promised some good racing the coming season as one of the points on the western racing circuit. We were sure that the construction of that mile track would improve Omaha's chance: for recognition in racing circles.

talisman as did July 4, 1776.

The state treasurer still has \$241,000 of state money locked up in broken banks chalked up as assets against the outstanding temporary indebtedness. When this item is realized on it will consist of a draft on the taxpayers for at least half of the face sum.

Secretary Morton was unable to deliver the address for which he was billed before the State Historical society at Lincoln, but he sent his manuscript properly attested by the regulation number of alliterative phrases. No one will dispute the genuineness of the article.

Governor Holcomb doesn't see any reason why the state should have hundreds of thousands of dollars of outther does any one else.

An Iowa manufacturing firm has deof its own motion, and does not ask a such enterprise is welcomed by the become a great manufacturing center.

for preferring that Omaha, rather than Grand Rapids, shall be taken into the lengue for the coming season. It is admitted, however, that Omaha is a much her Michigan competitor. We hope this momentous question will finally be settled upon its merits.

Another Omahan has returned from Cripple Creek, impressed with the largely responsible for the rush of people into that camp. He sees no other fate for most of them than starvation and distress. It is folly for men to go there unless fully prepared to maintain themselves without work. The place is crowded with impoverished fortune

Mr. Rhoades of the school board suggests, as a measure of economy, that ome of the suburban schools be closed city. It is doubtful, bowever, whether of High school pupils reside in remote suburban districts, it must be borne pending the boundary investigation by old, and many are full grown. To re- ment will passively await the result of quire small children to attend school the investigation. There is no necessity niles away from their homes might for any additional declaration regard-

SENATOR ALLISON.

republicans of Iowa merits more than plainer, passing attention. Senator Allison is a statesman of international fame. He is one of the most distinguished men in public life and his long experience in congress has enabled him to acquire a mass of information regarding financial and economic questions possessed by few and which constitute him an authority. His great ability is acknowledged by men of all parties, while his thoroughness and integrity in the treatment of all subjects which he is called mon to consider give especial value to Senator Allison's views and opinions. He is essentially a conservative man, but his republicanism is unquestionable and no man in congress has done better service than he in behalf of the protection of American industries, the maintenance of a sound currency and the upholding of the national credit. His voice and his vote have at all times been at the command of his party in advocacy of its principles, his record of fidelity in this respect being without a blemish. It is not surprising, therefore, that Senator Allison has kept a firm hold upon the respect and confidence of the republicans of Iowa and that they have again attested their devotion to him with unanimity and enthusiasm.

Senator Allison's name will be pre sented to the republican national convention for the presidential nomination and he will have the solid and steadfast Senator Chandler has fired another support of the Iowa delegation. His friends believe that he will make a securing the nomination are as good as those of any one whose name will go of evidence that Senator Allison is well thought of as a pospublicans generally. One influential Ohlo republican paper recently said of him: "There are few men in the Keepers of dives and lawless resorts army of able republicans who possess as many points of strength fitting them for the duties of the presidency of the United States as Senator Allison, His natural tastes and abilities and his life work have contributed to his equipment delegation having organized to open Senator Allison's campaign for the presidential nomination more will be heard of him hereafter in this relation.

AS TO BRITISH SENTIMENT.

So contradictory and confusing are the utterances of the London press that it is impossible to determine with any degree of certainty what the real sentiment of the British government and case. A few days ago all the condiunnecessary delay. A London paper government made cordial acknowledgment of what is termed the "magnanimous attitude" of the United States toward England in respect to the South duct had "inspired the English government with a desire to meet our kinsfolk across the Atlantic in a friendly spirit.' It was intimated that Lord Salisbury would at once lay before the American commission the whole British case as to the Venezuelan boundary and that he was willing to have its findings referred for arbitration to some impartial

European power. This was welcomed as evidence of decided change for the better in British sentiment, but later newspaper expressions, some of them presumed to be 'inspired." have given the situation a less favorable aspect. The very conciliatory speech of Mr. Balfour, who is a member of the cabinet and the conservative leader in the House of Commons, in which he said the British government had concurred in the Monroe doctrine seventy years ago, and strongly standing registered warrants drawing 5 deprecated war between Great Britain per cent interest when it can just as and the United States, is made the well keep the interest by investing idle text for an article in the St. James school moneys in those securities. Nei- Gazette, the tone of which is decidedly arrogant, if not insolent, toward this country. We are told that the controversy between Venezuela and Great cided to locate in this city. It comes Britain must be settled by those countries without the interference of the bonus nor special privileges. Every United States and that if the American people desire to avoid war it rests with people of Omaha, whose chief hope is themselves to do so. There appears, that the city will at no distant day also, to be a disposition to introduce a new complication, the London Times, believed to be more in the confidence of Lord Salisbury than any other paper, ager of the Western Base Ball league having declared that the British government can make no concessions respecting its retention of sovereignty over bonn fide settled districts, so that if the American commission should find better patron of the national game than that any of these settled districts cannot fairly be claimed as British territory that finding would be disregarded by the British government. This is a new feature of the issue which may be troublesome if adhered to by Great

It must be presumed that Mr. Balfour, who is one of the most careful of English statesmen in his utterances, is thoroughly familiar with the sentiments of the ministry on this subject, so that it must be concluded from his speech at Manchester that the British government has no intention to oppose the Monroe doctrine, while it is strongly averse to a hostile conflict with the United States. This utterance of so conspicuous a political leader as Mr. Balfour ought to have a reassuring for the season, requiring pupils to effect, notwithstanding the fact that walk to the larger schools within the some of the newspaper expressions are not in line with it. It is perfectly obthis plan of retrenchment would work vious, however, that all possibility of While it is true that hundreds the Venezuelan case becoming troublesome has not been removed. Meanwhile in mind that they are all over 12 years the American commission, our govern-

The re-election of Senator Allison, Venezuelan case. The attitude of the the board is expected to adopt. Rewhose fourth term in the United States United States in the matter is perfectly duced to a system, there is little chance senate will expire March 4, 1897, was understood, as, also, is the sentiment of for imposition. The Douglas county never in doubt, but the renewed attesta- the people, and no expression from con- commissioners might do well to emulate tion of the esteem and confidence of the gress at this time could make these the example of their compeers across

OR. SAVILLE'S DANGER SIGNAL.

Omaba is the healthlest city in the world. Health Commissioner Saville firmed his official assertion. But Dr. Omaha if it had not been for the un- to three hours. remitting labors of the official germ butchers, the insect mashers, the milk tasters and dog killers employed by

but untractable canines, holding inquests over dead animals, and packing primary elections. And now Dr. Saville Atsplays the danger signal and cold wave flag over the strong showing and that his chances of city hall tower, and warns the city disposition of the Board of Health. With this augury of distress the doctor sible presidential candidate by re- submits his estimate of the cost of keeping up his department, as follows: Salaries \$ 7,040

it was, its operations were confined to

curtailing candal appendages of healthy

Dead animal bills..... the public health recommends an apfor the greatest office within the gift of propriation of \$2,000 for hospitals. As the people." The Iowa congressional an economic stem-winder, Dr. Saville has embalmed himself in the hearts and memories of all Omaha raxpayers.

Miscellaneous

Seven thousand and forty dollars for salaries, and only \$200 for anti-toxine and carbolic soapsuds! Just think of it! Two thousand dollars for the dog drowner and garbage dumper, and \$2,000 for hospitals! Five hundred dollars for chemical experts, and \$570 for tag-printing and letter beads, ornamented with the city hall glasticus crest! people is in regard to the Venezuelan Can it be possible that the public health can be absolutely insured against tions seemed favorable to an amicable cholera infantum, meningitis and settlement of the controversy without measles at such a moderate premium? The city council should not hesitate a which was said to be inspired by the minute in voting those \$7,040 for salarles and \$2,000 for dead animals. If there is to be any pruning, by all means knock out the \$2,000 for hospitals and the \$500 for chemical analyses. Remem-African incident. The American people ber, dead dogs tell no tales, while live were complimented on having main- ward politicians will continue to gnaw tained "an honorable, courteous re- your vitals if you don't throw a bone The danger signal of Saville must be heeded.

> A MATTER OF SELF-INTEREST. The question of according belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents was be fore the senate yesterday and Senator Platt remarked that recognition was no to be viewed as an act due the insurgents, but was a question affecting the United States. Sentiment and sympathy are very well and the American people may give the Cuban patriots an endless amount of moral support, but when it comes to a question of official action we must not ignore considerations of selfinterest. It is both necessary that we should respect the principles of interuntional law in this matter and have re gard for the effect of any official action upon claims against Spain which this government may make for losses to American citizens in Cuba. It is said that these losses already amount to more than \$20,000, 000, for which Spain can be held re after the formal recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents Spain would not be liable. Perhaps it would not be possible, in any event, to collect indemnity, but that is not a point to be considered. The government should not put itself in a position that might debar American citizens from presenting claims for losses suffered. Senator Platt's suggestion that there should be no haste in this matter and every move should proceed according to the recognized rules of international law was sound. There is an exaggerated idea regarding the value to the insurgents of belligerent rights.

> When Thomas Swobe made the declaration last fall that the comptroller could not have a perfect check upon the city treasury unless he also checked up the city clerk's office, he was ridiculed as an ignoramus by the World-Herald. And now City Clerk Higby. n his annual report, makes the state ment that \$12,762.82, payable into the license fund, had passed through his hands during the year. This goes to show that Mr. Swobe was eminently correct in his conclusions. It was as much the duty of the comptroller to check up the city clerk's books as it was to check up the books of the police court. Without such checking he could have no means of tracing the moneys that were to be credited to the school fund from fines and licenses into the

Citizens of Pottawattamie county are demanding that systematic methods be adopted in dispensing public charity to paupers. Applicants are to be required to make affidavit to their impoverished condition, place of residence, term of residence, etc. The county board is requested to appoint an agent in every township, who shall be overseer of the poor in that district and dispense supplies only to those known to be worthy ing the Monroe doctrine, nor for any plies only to those known to be worthy

expression by congress respecting the of them. Those and other wise provisions

the river. According to the report of the city clerk, there were sixty-three regular and twenty-three special meetings held has certified to that fact officially sev- by the conneil, during the year 1805. eral times, and other doctors have con- According to the warrant record of the comptroller, \$900 were paid out of the Saville declares officially to the Board of Health that Omaha has had a narguard over the council while it held guard over the council while it held and rifle, and ploughed us again and again.

Comptonet, Sective plant who stood to save the council while it held and they pled us with round and rifle, and ploughed us again and again. row escape within the past year from those eighty-six meetings. In other dreadful epidemics, contagious diseases words, the city of Omaha paid a fracand general debility. If we are to be- tion over \$10 for the useless services lieve Dr. Saville, the yellow flag, the of a sergeant-at-arms of the council red flag and the green flag would have every time that this august body held been displayed on every other house in a meeting lasting from twenty minutes

The wheelmen of this city are greatly interested in providing a track between the health board. And the good doctor this city and Council Bluffs, and have assures us that a shortage of anti-started agitation to that end. Before toxine, vermifuge, microbefuge and long they will awaken to the fact that subterfuge came nearly carrying off the roadway between the two cities many thousands of defenseless men, was the work of real estate boomers latest poem. It is enough to drive anybidy women and children last fall. If the who hoped to sell the vacant lands moribund health department had only abutting the roadway. When these lots been provided with funds to procure can be sold and the district shall have the proper appliances and the intelli- been built up, the boulevard will doubtgent use of disinfectants, they could less be improved. Meantime, the wheelbave eradicated all the malignant dis- men must be content with the paved eases that Omaha flesh is heir to. As country roads in Douglas county,

Senator Allen's bill to forbid American citizens to accept titles or decorations at the hands of foreign potentates or governments failed to get a favorable report from the foreign relations committee. Any American who can persuade an Ashantee king to hang a string of council against the awfully awful red and yellow beads about his neck things that will happen if money, and will therefore continue to have the privibefore the convention. There is no lack plenty of money, is not placed at the lege of displaying the ornament among his friends in his native country.

Indianapolis Journal.

If the insurrection in Cuba were one by monarchists to overthrow a republic all the manarchies of Europe would have recognized the belligerency of the insurgents before now.

The Clearing Horizon.

The war clouds on the two hemispheres ave pretty nearly disuppeared. When the ien atticked by a good many forbidden and

Paul Krueger's Triumph.

"Uncle Paul" Krueger may not be as spec acular a diplomat as was the late Disraeli but he has shown that he is an antagonis whom Lord Salisbury and wily Joe Chamberlain have reason to respect. The rare old qualities of the fighting Dutch blood are evidentiy not yet extinct

Strange and Peculiar. It certainly is a peculiar thing that the United States while almost upon the verge of war with England should ask the latter t look after the Interests of American citizens in the Transyall. It contradicts the idea two countries, at least in so far as our State department represents public sentiment.

Viewing the Sunflower from Afar. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. These are the days of secret political organ pulities, where all the populace declare all their principles all the time, till the welking rings and the landscape wabbles up and down, now has a secret political order of its own. Perhaps this would never have been if it did not concern the liquor question, on which the advocates of the new scheme have It is the purpose of this new down prohibition and by spring the efficials hope to have 125,000 members. The password is said to be "Here" an ancient Arabian expression of de light, and the members signal to each other by a curious movement of the eyes, by which ne remains open, while the other is slowly

Enting Crow and Enting Dirt.

In another column we advocate concessions to the United States in regard to the dispute with Venezuels. It appears that during this century we have drawn no fewer than seven lines defining the boundary of British Gulana. Under these circumstances there should be no difficulty in submitting the whole question to arbitration, and if we make this concession to the United States, why not make it in the best way? We do not want the European commission proposed by Mr. Stanley. We are quite willing to trust clect such Americans as we can have conf dence in; and thus our difficulty with the United States cannot only be put an end to, but even the bitterness caused by our attitude in their civil war may be finally done away with. Whoever opposes the house that Sallzbury should yield thus far, should remember England's laclated position and her origines on the continent of Europe. The New York Sun puts it excellently. "It is with. Whoever opposes the notion that Lord

RESENTING KINDNESS.

Kansas City Times: The brightest gem in the American crown of human freedom would be the rescue of the Armenian race from its imminent terrible doom. Kansas City Star: Clara Barton has continent of the world concelles to every good man and good woman whose mission it is to relieve distress and ameliorate suffering. In denying her this privilege the sultan of Turkey has proclaimed himself a barbarian and a travesty on the civilization

of the nineteenth century. Chicago Post; Abdul Hamid's refusal to Armenia will amaze and shock the whole Christian world, "There is no use, how-ever, arguing the case with the caliph. He s beyond argument. Miss Barton's expandion will have to be abandoned. But thi last and most depicable act of the Otioman tyrant will spur the American government to urge upon the powers their duty to in-tervene. Let America appeal to the czar and to Great Britain for a Russian occupaion of Armenia,

Chicago Tribune: Chicago Tribine: This action of the Turkish government is in the nature of an insult to Christendom. Having had the ability to prevent, the treaty powers from coming to the physical protection of the Armenians by playing them off one against the other on the basis of their mutual leal-tueles, it now from the facility refuses to allow a acciety recognized by all of them, and recognized by itself during the last thirty years as an intercational philanthropical organization, to come to the relief of Armenians suffering from the invasion of Turks and Kurds, from massacre, pillage and actual Kurds, from massacre, pillage and actual starvation.

New York Tribune: American horror at the Armenian butcheries, which has sub-sided of late in the face of other stirring international incidents, may well be kindled

He Dallies with the Muse and Pro vokes Some Criticism. Following are three stonass from the British laureate's "poem" entitled "Jameson's

Wrong! Is it wrong? Well, may be; But I'm going, boys, all the same
Do they think me a burgher's baby
To be scared by a scolding name?
They may argue and prate and orde
Go tell them to save their breath.
Then over the Transyani border,
And gallop for life or death.

Right sweet is the marksman's rattle,

New York Tribune: If the new poet laure ate would write a poem of resignation all

Washington Post: Laureate Austin's poen was very rank, but it will take something more severe to bluff England's enemies, Indianapolis News: The masses at English theaters have been war pitch" by the recital of Aifred Austin's

Philadelphia Press: Laureate Austin had better look out. The soap men will be after him to turn out some verse for their new ventures. His mure is certainly commercial enough, though not A1.

New York Mail and Express: Laureate Austin's latest effort in verse amounts to little more than an act of war upon the honorable traditions of English poetry. It breathes the spirit of hostility to originality and art, and it is pitched in tones which sound like a piping treble among the majestic voices which have thundered in English literature.

New York Sun: Hon. Alfred Austin's last effort would cause any gentleman engaged in the metrical celebration of soap to be fired with all convenient speed, but for Mr. Austin more than might have been expected Yet when he asks in "James:n's Ride,"
"Wrong, is it wrong?" every truthful man
must make answer: "Yes, Mr. Austin; it's worse than wrong. It's confoundedly bad. Its feet are sore." Better etick to writing nottoes for lozenges, old man.

Philadlphia Inquirer: No doubt Alfred is good citizen and has never written any thing that would bring the proverbial blush to the cheek of modesty, but he certainly does not know his business as a poet laure ate. Artemus Ward said of Chaucer that he was a good poet, but that he did not know how to spall. Alfred the Little can spell, but he is not a good poet. It may, in fact, be said of him, as it was of Pye, an speciable about him save his poetry.

Philadelphia Record: Poet with Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Bri Austin may be typically English in his homely sentiments and garden lyrics, but he is a British farmer where Tennyson would have done in the old days as a laur ate of the beef-and-ale 'squires of 'merry old England." but, to invent a rhyme characteristic of his own feminine verses in his laure

"Raw Austin after Tennyson Is roast beef after venison."

Philadelphia Ledger: No matter about the truth than elevating poetry in the asser ion that the raiders are not half sorry fo beir admitted crime; the metre is flaming, the lines have a pleasing rhythm, and the spirit always prevalent in British blood The peem will rally many a bold Briton bebanner of Jameson's buccaneers, and will do much to make heroes of the raiders, however much the government may be impelled by reasons of state to repudiate them. If Salisbury wants a war over the Transvaal, Austin is the man to help him ac-complish it. He writes just the sort of jingo doggered that pleases the patrons of London's

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

When an enthusiastic reporter asserts that a man's fortune "needs seven figures to express it," you cannot always tell whether he means \$1,000,000 or \$10,000.10. The bronze plate on the monument over the grave of President Monroe, in Hollywood

remetery, Richmond, was stolen the other night, probably by some conscienceless relic Ex-Governor Barnett Gibbs, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been a wheel horse among Texas democrats, has renounced al-

legiance to the democrats and joined the opulists. One of the reforms to be attempted by the resent New York state legislature is a new

jury law, providing for juries of picked men, chosen from a specially prepared list, to be chosen from a specially prepared i called in important criminal cases. ing populist to the chairmanship of the county combine. As this combine discounty combine. As this combine dis-Sharta, W. A. Coulte tributes the spoils it is feared some public McGettigan of Vallejo

There is a huge, dismal rent in patriotic piroles in Kansas City. The cause of the breach was the election of an uncompromis-

cheerfully pay the freight and funeral bills. The Russian Academy of Sciences has elected James Hall honorary foreign member and Charles Walcott and Edwin Selig-

man corresponding members. The three scientists thus complimented are Americans. J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberia ington. He is said to be the finest stump orator of his race in the United States. Since his retirement from politics he has been practicing law in St. Louis.

By a long series of penetrating question the solemn policeman of Philadelphia stands revealed as a promoter of a species of epizentic which obliges certain people to cough up. As a professor of the se stry he is said to equal the finest in New

Verentchagin, the famous Russian painter all their houses in strictly Russian style. This, he says, would give the city an original aspect that would attract thousands curists and bring money for public improve-

native monkeys have a language of their own. He finds it difficult to satisfactorily interpret their sounds, but when one of the it as an expression of a desire to absord

S'r Julian Pauncefete, British minister at Washington, has given notice that he will accept no private hospitality and will atnone but official functions as long as the relations between her majesty's govern ment and the United States are so strained This will not prevent the reception of bottled functions at the side door, sa that there is no great danger of Sir Julian drying up.

Major General Barlow, whose death in New York is announced, was one of the fighting heroes of the war. After distinguished service on the Peninsula he was so badly wounded at Antietam that he was given up for dead, yet recovered in time to be again wounded (it was supposed mortally) at Gettyshis steel, General Gordon, who kindly cared for him and had General Barlow's wife sent through the lines, that she might see hir before he died. But tender nursing restored He had not even then had of fighting, and served with Grant through he Wilderness campaign.

IS NOT CHARMED WITH CLEVELAND.

College Professor Makes Some Tart Remarks on American Politicians. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A special dispatch rom New Haven Conn., to the Times-Herald, says: Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale college delivered a remarkable lecture last night upon the Monroe doctrine. He said the doctrine was divided into two parts, the first enunciated by President Monroe, and a bogus doctrine developed and perfected by President Cleveland. He said: "It is the em-Austin's ballad of "Jameson's Ride" will bediment of insatiate greed, inordinate selfish. ness and colossal bumptiousness of a large part of the American people." He described characteristics and said: "He talked like at angel and acted like a buccanneer hemorrhages of eloquence." Prof. V said further: "Spain, through the special dispensation of Pope Alexander, the vice regent of the Almighty, became the posessor of the destinies of three-fourths of the from the Almighty unless it came lately through Pope Grover I."

He declared that the act of President leveland in shaking his fist under Queen lictoria's nose was the act of a bully and said America need have no apprehension of rouble through contact with England.

CHICAGO AFTER THE POPULISTS.

Lake City Wants the People's Party National Convention. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A delegation of local epulist leaders will leave here tonight to attend the meeting of the national committee of the people's party to be held in St. Louis January 17 and 18, which is to decide upon the place and date of the national convention. Strong efforts will be made by the Chicago delegation to secure the convention for this

Free Silver Men Not Enthus LANSING, Mich., Jan. 16.-Comparatively few persons have arrived here to attend the free silver conference which has been called here for this afternoon. The predominat-ing sentiment seems to favor seeking to create a public sentiment which shall force the old parties to make free silv crowning feature of their platform. democrats and republicans are among those who are anxious to inaugurate an independent silver movemsent.

Want Money for Improvements. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The California river and harbor congress has appointed a committee to go to Washington and ask congress for liberal appropriations for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of cen tral and northern California. The committee is composed of ex-Senator William J. Johnstone of Sacramento, Hugh J. Corcoran o Stockton, ex-Senator J. M. Gleaves o Stockton, ex-Senator J. M. Gleaves of Sharte, W. A. Coulter of San Jose and E.

pap will reach other than genuine dervich PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

Chicago Tribune: Ex-President Harrison The Chleago council has expressed its sympathy for the Cubaus. If the alderman mays he is "not obliged to answer yes or no to every question the public puts to him." That is doubtless true, but there is one question to which he would unquestionably

could be induced to take a hand in the scrimmage at close range. Chicago would feel obliged to answer yes. Denver News: Hon. William McKinley Monday, which, it will be observed, was the 13th. Undeterred by this ominous sign,

he will now devote his entire time to fostering his presidential boom. Globe-Democrat: There is no need for Seneral Alger to shout excitedly that he will not take the second place on the ticket. No ticket, or is thinking of him at all in connection with any nomination. The re-publicans are going to take good care to ominate a ticket which will need no apology r defense, either on its back end or its

Springfield Republican: Thomas B. Reed can now pretty safely count upon a solid New England delegation in the St. Louis convention. The only doubt of late has been about Vermont as Senator Proctor was counted against the speaker, but now the senator has declared for the New England candidate and will join other Vermonters in showing a solid front. The rest of the New England states are thought to be safely in the Reed

Kansas City Star: The friends of Senator William B. Allison of Iowa are losing po opportunity to advance the presidential respects of their favorite, and it is creditable alike to their intelligence and wisdom that they predicate his claims on the highest and best grounds. man George D. Perkins, in an atticle on the subject, published in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, says: "After serving a quarter of a century in the senate, he will so re-elected for the fifth time by the Iowa legslature. With all this experience he has no icles, his safe conservatism being one of the many elements commending him for chief executive." This is certainly high praise, and the records seem to justify it manship, and his friends are properly earnest and vigilant in pushing his claims for the republican nomination.

SOOTHING SUGGESTIONS.

Puck: Alkali Ike-Why didn't you stay in exas?
Panhandle Pete—Them people down at
Cowskin City charged too much. ''How do you mean?''
"Charged me with stealin' a hoss."

Truth: She-Papa has consented to a conservatory of the ball room, and I've been planning II. He—Indeed! What is it going to be filled

Indianapolis Journal: "In Italy," he was telling her, "they make flour out of chest-"Do they," she answered sweetly; "what a bonanza you would be to them."

Philadelphia Record: Inebriated Prisoner (waking up at the conclusion of his trial)—Sthop! I d'mand t' know what'sh charge againsh' me. Magistrate—Ten dollars and costs,

Somerville Journal: He-Umph! Angel cake! You call it that, I suppose, because its soggy enough to make a lot of people into angels if they were fools enough to

Washington Star: "You don't seem to Washington Star: "You don't seem to care much for original ideas," said the contributor with a sneer, as he gathered up his manuscript. "No," replied the zero-blooded editor, "we'd rather have good ones."

Detroit Free Press: "He forged my fet-ters," said the melodramatic complainant in a divorce case.
"I will file them," answered her lawyer

New York Sun: She—Do you think t would be unmaidenly for a girl to pro-ose to a man? He—Certainly not, if she is rich enough

Chicago Tribune: "I always call that dog of mine Lame Conclusion." remarked the Contrary Man, "because—"
"I know," interrupted the Amiable Man. "Because he doesn't follow! Ha! ha! Very good! Very—"
"Not at all, sir. Not at all. I call him that because he has a broken tail," snarled the Contrary Man.

BEAT THE DUTCH. San Francisco Examiner.
They "beat the Dutch," we often say
In hope to be expressive;
'Twould be, to speak of troops this way

Mendacity excessive. AN AWFUL WARNING.

Exchange.

He used tobacco constantly Since he was seventeen, Until his whole anatomy Was soaked with nicotine.

He never once stopped smoking Except to take a chew, And when he wasn't chewing The air with smoke was blue. He bought a big plantation. So well he loved the weed, And planted every acre With fine Havana seed.

One day, when very weary, He laid him down to sleep Amid the green tobacco, where The caterpillars creep.

They swarmed about and over him With ceremony scant And ate him-body, bones and all-For a tobacco plant.

member Engined's laciated position and her enemies on the continent of Earspe. The New York Sun puts it excellently. "It is better," it says, "for Engisand to eat crow at home than to eat dirt sbroad," and though we dislike eating crow, we would rather cat a great deal of it than a very little foreign dirt. RESENTING KINDNESS.

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