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The oratorical fireworks are just be ginning to be turned on at Lincoln.

Don't get excited. There will be show-down in that senatorial jackpot pretty soon.

The indemnity demanded of China is marked in plain figures, but the powers would doubtless be willing to make a liberal discount for cash.

Carrie Nation told a saloon keeper that Why not adopt the Omaha method and use a chair.

tion exists when an educated and cultihad contracted.

If you still doubt the approach of the glad summer season, look over the sporting columns of The Bee. When the base ball men get busy there is no occasion \for others to hesitate.

___ court house at Des Moines is closed on account of quarantine regulations. The delinquent taxpayers would probably not object if the quarantine was not lifted for some time.

Minnesota has gone other states one better and passed a law absolutely prohibiting the manufacture, sale or giving away of cigarettes within the state The coffin nail is certainly in disrepute.

The Iowa egg dealers have petitioned the Chicago Board of Trade to cease dealing in futures in that commodity. Possibly they fear the product might be damaged in the rushes of the bulls and

The Venezuelan government has sent a conciliatory note to the United States. Conciliatory notes are all right so far as they go, but conciliatory action would go much further toward settling the present differences.

Henderson of Texas is willing to take in the world. a chance on Nebraska law. The fact is one of Pat Crowe's pals.

The prize extortion story comes from an Illinois town, where unknown parties have threatened to blow up the newscourse the editor cannot accomplish the impossible, and so he is resignedly awaiting the explosion.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are about to get a train service of a sort furnished for years to Omaha and other western still needs the wise and patriotic guidcities based on the best the weak lines ance of her most distinguished son and can afford. This is one of the peculiarities of railroading the average citizen cannot comprehend. In other lines the rule works the other way.

Indians in Washington state have presented a claim against the government deal of complaint at the system of for \$10,000,000. The United States has search practiced by the customs officers a neat surplus in the treasury, but if at New York on the persons and bagit should attempt to liquidate at par all gage of American citizens coming from the claims that are presented against Europe. It is charged that passengers the government. 15 cents would look on the incoming steamers are constantly like a fortune beside the treasury.

Kansas City contracting freight agents are having a scare. The Interstate

ive. They realize the value of high it will put a stop to the inquisition. grade stock, have the money to buy it. and they are getting it.

THE TIEN THIN AGREEMENT.

tion of title and proprletary rights for subsequent examination. A statement eign secretary was entirely conciliatory in its terms, Lord Lansdowne expressing the hope that "the result of the negotiations over what was really a very lations between the two countries." It appears that the proposal for the with-Business letters and remittances should be addressed. The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. determine title to the disputed territory not been held in restraint, may be reeign affairs and was promptly and fully

concurred in by the British government. Thus what seemed to threaten a grave complication and might have become so had the military commanders not been held in restaint, may be re garded as practically settled, furnishing an object lesson which will perhaps be of some value. There will be other opportunities, it is not to be doubted, for friction between the powers in China and when these arise the example of 25 970 Great Britain and Russia in the Tien .25,910 Tsin affair will exert a wholesome in-.25,870 fluence. The important point in connection with the incident, however, is .26,110 the fact it reveals that each of the great .26,665 nations involved is most anxious to maintain friendly relations. This has a bearing upon the general situation which is highly significant. It has been thought that Russia would accept 731,100 a favorable opportunity for a quarrel with Great Britain. It is shown that she has no such disposition, or at any rate that no ordinary circumstance will

Of course neither of these powers is now in condition for a conflict with the other. Great Britain has an unfinished task in South Africa that is heavily taxing her resources and any serious trouble elsewhere might result, as a London newspaper a day or two ago suggested, in the Boers recovering their own. It would certainly have the effect to greatly stimulate the efforts of the Boers and besides giving them renewed zeal would perhaps bring them aid which under existing conditions they cannot get. Therefore Great Britain will do much to avoid other grave she would smash a picture in his place trouble at least until the war in South if she only had her hatchet with her, Africa is ended. As to Russia, her financial condition is unfavorable to war. She would probably be bankrupted by a war with Great Britain, if Something wrong in the family rela- it were a prolonged struggle, and at all events while it was in progress she vated girl will drown herself rather than | would be compelled to abandon the great ask her father for \$7 to pay a debt she internal enterprises in progress. Russia's schemes of industrial and commercial development, for the consummation of which vast expenditures will be

equired, demand that she remain at peace, in order that all her resources

With those great powers eager to preserve peace between themselves and having a common interest in maintaining the world's peace, there would seem derstanding among the nations that may gestion of the virtual settlement of the Tien Tsin incident.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT.

The American people have a most dent of Mexico. This is because he cultivate the best relations with this himself during the last three years. country. Americans also have a very high appreciation of the practical statesmanship of Diaz, whose able administration of affairs has made Mexico a very progressive and prosperous country and its people as contented as any

President Diaz has recently been in that he has just been sentenced to thir. Ill health, causing some apprehension teen years in the penitentiary may have among his countrymen, but he has just aided him in making up his mind that he returned to the City of Mexico, after a few months of rest and recuperation. with his health restored, and he was received by the populace with an enthusiasm which showed the firm hold he has upon the respect and confidence paper office if the editor does not de- of the country. General Diaz is one posit \$1,000 at a designated place. Of of the most notable men of his time. When by revolution he installed him self as the ruler of Mexico, twenty-four years ago, he was regarded simply as an able military man. He has shown nimself to be a statesman of the first rank, a sagacious diplomat and a thoroughly practical man of affairs. Mexico Americans will join with his country-

many years of useful life. PROTECTING THE REVENUE.

There has for some time been a good subjected to indignities and humiliation. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Steamships from abroad continue to come into the port of New York and Commerce commission is in that city in American citizens continue to be held vestigating charges of discrimination in up by customs officials just as if they freight rates. They are probably not so were suspected of being thieves, assasmuch worried about being convicted un- sins and cut-throats, instead of lawder the law as they are over the fact abiding individuals. In the lower bay that others are likely to demand the each passenger is made to sign a decsame concessions as have been given to laration concerning his baggage. Apparently, this declaration is not considered to be of any value whatever, for appointed, housed and maintained pub-Recent sales held at South Omaha the passenger's belongings are strewn lie libraries in America. And it is all have convinced the breeders of fine cat- about the landing pler upon arrival and due to Omaha people that we have this tle that this is one of the best markets there is a search for a paper of pins or | magnificent institution. In the country for their stock. Omaha a necktie or a shirt that has not apis the center of one of the largest stock | peared upon the list." This the Ingrowing sections of the country and its qu'rer characterizes as monstrons and stockmen are among the most progress- says if the Treasury department is wise

probable that some of the customs offi- thing which was productive of peculiar There will be no serious trouble be- ciais at New York and other ports are actions. ween Great Britain and Russia over unnecessarily rude and inconsiderate in the land in dispute at Tien Tsin, a tem- their treatment of persons coming from porary agreement for the withdrawal of abroad. If such is the case it should troops from the territory having been be remedied. But the first duty of these effected, with the understanding that officials is to protect the revenues and try to pass each other on that bit of railthe two governments reserve the quest in order to fully and faithfully distrack. charge this duty the search of baggage seems essential. If this were not done made in the House of Lords by the for- there can be no doubt that there would be an enormous amount of smuggling and the government would be deprived it is a trait of the Tagaloga to be good for of a large amount of revenue by false a long time while they wait for an oppor swearing. It is perhaps practicable to tunity to get even. small matter of strictly local importance remove from the system in practice would not be allowed to disturb the re- much of its offensiveness, but it cannot safely be altogether dispensed with.

FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

The Nebraska senate indulged in a little cheap buncombe when it passed bill to fasten on the taxpayers of Omaha the expense of maintaining a free public employment office. Just how much the maintenance of this institution will add to the already too high cost of governing the city is not apparent, but it will be at least \$1,800 to \$2,000 per annum. The pay of the agent who is to carry on the business is fixed at \$100 per month, and to almost that much more. And for

It is a notorious fact that for at least three years railroad contractors and others who employ large numbers of men have found it extremely difficult to secure the help they have needed. Always during the winter months, in the north, when the weather forces a cessation of outdoor work, there are many idle men. All the employment agencies in the universe cannot cure this condition. When the spring brings about a renewal of acmen find employment without the intervention of agencies. Omaha employment agencies say many men are idle at present, only waiting for the coming of weather conditions that will permit the beginning of work already conany year recently. Demand for unskilled labor has exceeded the supply for many seasons, and the chief occupation of the labor agent has been to scour

If we were enjoying the good old times that prevailed prior to 1896 we of ambassadors. might need free employment agencies, just as we needed free soup houses and free lodging houses. But those institutions vanished along with free trade and other things advocated by the Bryanites, and there is no occasion for their step in the direction of municipal condled with its expense.

The return of General John C. Bates to be no imminent danger of any misun- to Omaha as commander of the Department of the Missouri will bring back a not be amicably settled through di- brave and popular officer to a host of and effect about the late General Harrison. plomacy. Such is the reassuring sug- warm personal friends. General Bates slon, are surely forgetting his presidential was sent here in 1892, to be colonel of record. and during the years he was stationed land promptly withdrew upon his succesat Fort Omaha the organization lost prove himself averse to warring with a friendly interest in General Diaz, presi- none of its efficiency or popularity, weaker nation when he behaved so per-General Bates has won his star by deeds emptorily with the republic of Chili behas always been a good friend of the that will live in history, and Omaha United States and throughout his more people will gladly welcome him back to than twenty years as chief magistrate a rest from the activities of the field the belligerent South American country of our sister republic has sought to where he has so gallantly distinguished backed down.

> South Dakota farmers are reported to be drifting away from wheat, the single land. crop idea losing ground steadily. When Nebraska farmers began to pin their faith to other crops than corn there was much speculation as to the outcome. In a single season Nebraska was lifted into across the pond to Wantage with great the ranks of the wheat-growing states, regularity. and has lost no prestige as a producer of the agriculturist has had a direct ef- a year-a sum believed to be sufficient feet upon his income. Diversity has proven profitable, and farming in this state east of the hundredth meridian has come to be as reliable as anywhere under the sun.

Letters from the island of Negros state that the only schools in the island are that the teachers are men detailed from and a gallant soldier of the civil war. the ranks of the army for that purpose. There is probably no other army in the world in which such conditions could legislative votes costing \$200 each, it is men in the hope that he will have yet men could always be found in the ranks who could do it. It is largely this fact which makes the American army so effective. It is not made up from any masculine hair before the campaign is over. certain class, but comes from all walks Before beginning their canvass every can-

Cleveland gets the concession that was denied Denver on the Grand Army rate. Old soldiers who want to get together for a summer outing will be glad to per bills" attacking the principles of home hear of this. Their time for travel is getting short, and not many more reunions on a grand scale are possible for them, so they should be given some consideration while they are able to enjoy favors.

While Philadelphia, Denver and other the obligation. But Missouri is a large Andrew Carnegie with which to establish libraries. Omaha people are enjoying all the advantages of one of the best

The agent of the California Fruit association, who has just returned from is overstocked with prunes. Indica-Doubtless there is good ground for tions for some time have been that complaint in this matter. It is highly European countries were full of sometion.

Turn the Switch.

It makes us shiver to think about what would happen if England and Russia should There would be a head-on collision for sure.

Playing 'Possum

Pacification of the Philippines seems to be extending, but we must not forget that

A Sample Instance.

Samea is another of the lands taken under its conditions improved, its courts become just, its laws wiser and its administration more honest than before.

Piety and Patriotism.

There are over 500 applicants for the twenty-three vacant army chaplaincies. All of which indicates that quite a number of our good men are willing to go away from home to do their praying.

Century Woman in Action.

New York Tribune new century is that of the merry, merry don Times, however, by suspending its maiden who tumbled a burglar to the floor, privileges in Parliament it is highly probsat upon him for half an hour to hold him able it will get the worst of the barthe rent, light, fuel and other needs of for the police, and made him tractable by gain. the agency will easily increase the cost jabbing him with a big hatpin whenever he squirmed. Within the hand of "plump and pretty blondes" the pin is mightier than

A Faraway Smile.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The attempted reorganization of the democratic party at Nebraska City did not resuit in the harmony that should attend such grand old reorganizer and harmonizer, J. Sterling Morton, and in the caucus he led leader promptly headed a bolt from the tivity, the conditions are reversed, and convention. The incident tends to provoke

Medieval Trumpery.

Chicago Chronic The medieval custom of sending special ambassadors to notify governments of the death of a sovereign is so absurd in the new world of telegraph and mails that a tracted for, and that the general outlook French rabble out of ridicule of an inconfor the season is as good as that for gruity laughed at Earl Carrington, who, with a pompous suite, arrived at Paris to notify the republic that a new sovereign had succeeded to the British throne. While a squad of infantry paid traditional honors the thoughtless and irreverent populace holy synod. the country in search of men who could cheered Kruger and the Boers. The incibe induced to go to work for good dent may serve to remind antiquated courts that the age of electricity is in. It may also suggest to the republic of France abolition of kingly trumpery in the reception

Proper Sort of Justice.

There is a justice of the peace in Pennsylvania who deserves a banquet and a monument. The other day a wife-beater, accompanied by his bruised and disfigured revival. A free employment agency in The brute laughed in the face of justice and belomate, was hauled before the "squire, Omaha will be of no service to the called the magistrate upon the honored workingman and will merely increase beach a vile name. The latter had his coat the burden of the taxpayers. It is not a off in a second, vaulted to the floor and in less time than it takes to tell the story had May his tribe increase

Harrison as an Expansionist.

The newspapers that, in addition to the good things they are saying with truth in dwelling upon his opposition to expan-He showed no fear of expansion the Second infantry, which was looked when he negotiated the treaty annexing upon as essentially an Omaha regiment, Hawaii, the same treaty which Mr. Clevesion to office. Nor did General Harrison cause of a riot against some visiting menof-war's men in Valparaiso. very near to a war at that time, but luckily

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Former Senator Gorman is still enthusiastic for the constitution-outside of Mary-

Dave Hill broke out with a speech last Monday evening, just to show there is some breath left in his political body. Dick Croker toils not, neither is he spinning reform yarns, but his salary is going

The Hawaiian legislature is considering a of corn. More intelligent effort on part bill granting Queen Lil a pension of \$12,000 solace for a vanished job.

Things political have come to such a onfused and irritating stage in the Pennsylvania legislature that the severely respeak editorially of "Another Dam Bill." Marriott Brosius, poet and orator, ten

dead. He was esteemed one of the ablest trade is impossible. of the Keystone state delegation to conthose established by the military and gress, a man of unimpeachable character Minneapolis papers declare the railroads of Minnesota struck a soft spap in the legislature and cinched it. A bunch of

exist. It has often been remarked that said, were thrown against an obnoxious no matter what was wanted to be done | rate bill, turning it into a cold, clammy | Teheran is prospering greatly, in spite of corpse. Denver women have nominated a mu nicipal ticket composed of members of their own sex and they propose to muss the

> didate received official assurance that their nomination was on straight. Governor Odell of New York proves an disappointment to certain politicians. The earnest opposition of the governor to "rip-

> rule is gratefully appreciated and heartily applauded by the cities where self-government was threatened. Former Governor Francis of St. Louis is looming up as the successor of Senator Vest when the latter's term expires. Francis pulled that \$5,000,000 appropriation for the fair out of a deep congressional hole, and

cities are awaiting a possible gift from state and St. Louis is not the whole thing. The Bryanites of St. Louis are urged to insert the knife under the ribs of the demo cratic candidate for mayor, one Rola Wells Wells is reputed to be a goldbug in poli-He is surely one in conducting a political campaign, though he does no slight silver in distributing small change

St. Louis is anxious to pay back part of

among the boys. Tom L. Johnson, millionaire and politi cal "what-is-it," who is running on the democratic ticket for mayor of Cleveland. is entertaining the ward rustlers in great Europe, reports that section of the world style. He has thrown the keys of his \$300,-600 home into the lake and told the boys to drop in and help themselves. Care is taken, however, to anchor the house to its foundaOTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

One of the reasons why the British government officials are annoyed over the premature and unofficial publication of jumps from Queen Victoria's total of market for American mules. \$1,925,000 to \$2,950,000. The civil list of New York Mail and Express: Kitchsurplus revenues only amounted to \$900, time drags on indefinitely. 000. The queen, however, was granted a civil when he asks an increase in his civil list, since the revenues warrant it and to maintain than Queen Victoria's. It may be, however, that the government does not care to have the public feel that royalty is growing more and more costly and hence deprecated discussion of the civil list until it is ready to jam it through Parliament with as little criticism from the radicals as is possible. If the gov-One of the most inspiring figures of the ernment undertakes to punish the Lon-

A correspondent of a London newspaper writing from Odessa says that the deter- tions at any cost. The position of Great mination of Russia to hold permanent Britain is not unlike that of the United possession of Manchuria is proved by the States during the civil war, when Captain plans for the erection of orthodox churches in all parts of the occupied districts. This federate states commissioners from the is to give support to her contention that Trent, a vessel flying the British flag. The the cross is ever the pioneer of her ad- British government then made certain de vancing civilization. Thus handsome Greek mands upon the government of the United efforts. Nebraska City is the home of that churches are to be built with all possible States, to which the latter would never expedition at Charbin and Tsitsihar, in have submitted under ordinary conditions. the name of St. Nicholas, the miracle- This government could not afford to go to the movement to overthrow Bryanism. worker. In a number of other Manchurian war with Great Britain at a time when all When Mr. Morton and his friends had been towns lying along, or not very far distant of its resources were required to cope with voted down, 45 to 27, the reorganization from the railway track, the erection of the south. The British jingoes may be ex-Russian churches is to be begun imme- pected to swallow a great deal of "humble Hun Chun, Omoso, Mukden, Sansing, to a conclusion. It is not a diet which Bodune and Ninguta. Service chapels for affords much enjoyment, but it is by far the railway staffs are to be provided at the herithlest food which the Briton can he stations of Liao Yang, Tieling, Muk- eat during the present period of storm and donajan and other chief points. The or- stress. thodox church at Ninguta is to be of especially beautiful design in Byzantine-Slav style. The railway administration is contributing a large sum toward the cost of this edifice. The whole work of ecclesiastical construction will be under the supervision of General Gredekoff, governor general of Russian Manchuria, assisted by a special commissioner appointed by the

The city of London, not the greater London, but that central and limited part of it which lies within the boundaries of the old city walls, is in a state of mind concerning the adequacy of its police force. It will be remembered that considerable scandal was caused by the unrestrained excesses of the mob on the occasion of the return of the City Imperial volunteers from South Africa, when the streets were converted into a regular pandemonium, in which order, law and decency were equally neglected. Sir Henry Smith, the commissioner of the city police, now writes to the lord mayor to say that the forces at his disposal are hopelessly incapable of dealing with such an emergency. Pefore such crowds trol, but is merely giving life to the his speaking countenance, both of his eyes the earth." In fact he is, on such occahis men would be swept "off the face of peace, in order that all her resources shall be available for promoting her material progress and welfare.

populistic doctrine of paternalism. The laboring classes do not need the courtroom and the culprit begging for mercy. That is exactly the sort of justice ford the head of the metropolitan police ford the head of the metropolitan police. ance afforded to him by fir Edward Bradford the head of the metropolitan police, to preside over the trials of wife-beaters, and that, if at any time Sir Edward in the Oriental potentate. face of special danger should be unwilling or unable to grant him the desired aid, he yould not hold himself responsible for the consequences. Sir Henry Smith makes no suggestions as to what ought to be done. but the implication in his letter is that he would like to be authorized to make such requisitions upon the metropolitan force as might seem to him expedient in certain cases. Whether Sir Edward Bradford would regard this division of authority with and the subject of the subj regard this division of authorty with approbation or resignation remains to be seen. Meanwhile the city is much disturbed by the discovery of its defencelessness in certain possible but not very prob-

able circumstances. An agent of the Austro-Hungarian asso ciation, writing from Teheran, speaks of the general activity of Russia in the neighborhood of the Persian gulf, and of the mercantile conditions prevailing in the kingdom of the shah. He points out that the backwardness of the country, notwithstanding its immense natural resources and high intelligence of its people, is due to the total absence of education and of a sound legal basis for economic progress. Industry and trade are severely handicapped by the arbitrary treatment to which the population is subjected. As an example of the undeveloped resources of the country the report directs attention to the rich and extensive deposits of iron ore along the road from Resht to Teheran, which lie idle notwithstanding the fact that there are important coalfields within a day's ride. The latter are not worked, because the few pits that had been opened are said to be inundated. There is an exceptionally valuable salt mine in the immediate neighborgood of Teheran. The transport, however spectable Philadelphia Ledger is moved to is by means of small donkeys, carrying a load of from fifty to seventy kilogrammes, so that the cost is not only very years a congressman from Pennsylvania, is high, but subject to such variations that A railway would greatly promote the development of this and other sources of national wealth. But the native government takes no interest in such a project, while foreign enterprise is paralyzed by political considerations What is especially needed, says the report, is a road between Bushire and Teheran. The road from Resht, on the Caspian, to its inferior construction, but does not benefit any foreign trade, except Russian.

The mining strikes in France and the fact that the government, through its minister of commerce, M. Millerand, is committed to the attempt to bring about some radical legislation on the subject, which will improve the position of the employed agreeable surprise to the people and a and tend toward making strikes less fre quent and demoralizing, call attention to the development of the mining industry that 39,276,600 tons of minerals were extracted from the earth in 1900, and that these minerals were valued at 454.807,000 francs, being an increase of 50,675,000 francs over 1899. The number of workmen employed in this industry was 170,000. The iron and steel produced in France during the same period was 2,834,200 tons, which was valued at 650,077,000 francs. These figures are said to be very significant to hose who have always supposed that the iominant industry in France was agriculture.

Syndicating for Civilization. Philadelphia North American. It is asserted that a British syndicate.

aided by the government, intends to complete the work of the army in South Africa by buying up mortgages on farms and turnng out the Boers. As all the stock has been cleared off, most of the houses burned and little left but the bare land, the owners of the farms are unable to meet interest charges or restock and are therefore at the mercy of the syndicate. Thus will England "advance civilization" in South Africa.

BOER FLAG IS STILL THERE

New York World: Eisewhere the Boer determination to reject the British peace terms may be regarded as a high type of the income the new king is to receive per- heroism. Circumstances force us to view it baps is made plain when it is seen that it as a means to maintain a South African

the sovereigns of Great Britain represents ener promises soon to begin operations on a surrender on the part of the crown of a large scale in that part of the Free its right in the crown properties. George State in which Dewet and Fourie are at III, who was the first sovereign to give large. His battering lactics, if they are up these rights to the nation, received a directed by so accomplished a cavalry civil list of \$4,500,000 at one time and leader as French, cannot but make further yet went into debt over \$15,000,000, which inroads on the crippled but still stubborn Parliament had to pay. The crown lands republicans. And yet the war which Brodfell off in value, however, so that when crick promised Parliament in November Queen Victoria came to the throne the would be ended in four months from that

Indianapolis News, The Boers do no list of \$1,925,000, the properties improved seem to be so anxious for peace as are the Samea is another of the lands taken under that of \$1,920,000, the properties the American flag whose population finds in value and now the surplus revenues that were offered them. It is conditions improved, its courts become amount to \$2,250,000, so that King Edward the terms that were offered them. It is quite possible that General Botha is counting on a Russian diversion in China, which his establishment is naturally more costly will have the check. The Boer war has, indeed, been a curse to England. It has cost millions of money, thousands of lives, and the most complete victory imaginable will bring neither glory nor honor to Great Britain. The war is still in progress, and the British government finds itself seriously crippled when called on to face an emergency in China.

Baltimere Sun: If Great Britain should become involved in war with a power like Russia the Boers would have an excellent chance to win their independence. But British policy at the present time appears to be directed toward avoiding complica-Wilkes of the San Jacinto took the con Among these places are Kirin, ple" until the South African war is brought

FLASHES OF FUN

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Now they say that Dewet is a madman."
"It must be contagious madness. The British are all mad, too, every time his name is mentioned."

Detroit Journal: "The idea," protested the thoroughbred, disgustedly, "of persons who are merely rich being admitted to society upon equal footing with those who can stomach caviare!

Philadelphia Press: "I was just talking to Captain Briton, who recently arrived here from South Africa. He says all the British officers look upon Dewet as a great "Ah! perhaps that's the reason they're unable to catch on to him." Yonkers Statesman: Crimsonbeak-Did

ou see Dauber's painting of the ocean? Yeast—Yes. Crimsonbeak—What did you think of it? Yeast—Oh, I thought the water looked too Crimsonbeak-Well, you know, it's the oil on it that does that.

Pittsburg Chronicle: The Father-Well, my boy, I hope you have everything you need at college, without being too reckless. The Son-I have tried to, governor. But I couldn't have done half so well if your credit hadn't been so good. Indianapolis Press: "My lord," said the slave, "there is a lion without."
"Without what?" immediately asked the

"Without his supper. I judge from his conversation," answered the slave, and was neatly bowstringed for daring to raise his master's ante. Chicago Tribune: "In order to decide

Selleck Osborne. supercilious nabob of the east, Haughty, being great-purse-proud, being rich.

A governor, or a general, at least,
I have forgotten which—
Had in his family a humble youth,
Who went from England in his patron's

suite. An unassuming boy, in truth

A lad of decent parts, and good repute. This youth had sense and spirit; But yet, with all his sense, Excessive diffidence But yet, with all his Excessive diffidence Obscured his merit.

One day, at table, flushed with pride an wine. His honor, proudly free, severely merry, Conceived it would be vastly fine To crack a joke upon his secretary,

Young man," he said, "by what art, craft or trade, or trade.
Did your good father gain a livelihood?"
He was a saddler, sir," Modestus said,
"And in his time was reckoned good,"

A saddler, ch! and taught you Greek, Instead of teaching you to sew! Pray, why did not your father make A saddler, sir, of you?"

Each parasite, then, as in duty bound. The joke applauded, and the laugh went round.

At length Modestus, bowing low,
Said (craving pardon if too free be made),
"Sir, by your leave, I fain would know
Your father's trade!"

'My father's trade! by heaven, that's to bad!
My father's trade! Why, blockhead, are
you mad?
My father, sir, did never stoop so low—
He was a gentleman, I'd have you to
know."

Excuse the liberty I take,"
Modestus said, with archness on his brow
Pray, why did not your father make
A gentleman of you?"

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