STOCKS AND BONDS LOWER

Banker Says Depreciation is Due to Attacks on Business.

AGAINST CITY CENSORSHIP

George B. Caldwell, President of Inventment Bankers' Association, Says It is Generally a Failure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- George B. Caldwell, president of the Investment Bankers' as ciation of America, in opening its sec ond annual convention here today, said that stocks and bonds were down "simost to panic prices" because of the dissatisfaction of capital with the administrations of both Taft and Wilson, "For the past two years the security market reflects the disgust of capital because the administrations of Taft and Wilson seemed determined to regulate everything. The agitation has gone so far that our government at Washington is almost certain to be on the bear side of the market.

"Good stocks and bonds are down almost to panic prices because chiefly of a tack of confidence and a belief on the will be worse than what we have had and that the corporations, especially the railroads, will not be given in the next three years a square deal."

Mr. Caldwell, who is president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, said that the thrifty poor would suffer most. "The little people, the host of small investors in atocks and bonds, are the ones who will suffer most from reversion to uneconomic processes," he said.

Constance, mother to King John. Miss Genevive Reynolds Constance, mother to King John. Miss Thats Lawton Blanch of Spain, nices to King John. Miss Ethel Mantell Constance, mother to King John. Miss Ethel Mantell Constance, mother to King John.

growing tendency toward municipal ownership. Such localities are willing to saddie a heavy debt on themselves to satisfy their immediate wants and excel their neighbors. A comparison of the ratio of debt to assessed valuation in eastern and western cities shows a debt of west coast cities of 7 to 12 per cent against a debt of 1 to 5 per cent in the east.

"It is partly this that makes the difference in the rate between eastern and western municipal bonds and partly the apprehension of the investor. To say the least, it is a heavy burden the tax payer may bear and it results in the flowing of a credit that is not justified. Municipal ownership of street railway and lighting plants falls in 50 per cent of cases. Tor ento, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle are cities interested in this movement whose acts will be watched by every banker and investor."

Mr. Caldwell criticised the pending cur rency bill along lines made familiar by others bankers, and laid stress on the ertion that the moral responsibility of the government to sufequard the public credit is greater now than ever before.

Railroad financing, he said, soon mus be effected on a broad scale, as mos oads had exhausted their first mortrages and the demand for new safety devices and equipment, together with a decrease in profits would require the development of a new and comprehensive system of financing.

REDFIELD OF OMAHA IS RELATIVE OF SECRETARY

Bartlett & Co., printers, established a re- Cancelling a Big Contract Acts as lationship with William C. Redfield, secretary of the Department of Commerce. Redfield met Secretary Redfield at the Omaha club, and after an interview the man from Washington told the newspapermen that the Omaha Redfield was a relative. Joe Redfield's grandfather was a brother to Secretary Redfield's grand-

FISHING JOKE ON THE JOKERS

They Batted an Englishman's Line with a Lard Pati and He Made a Prise Catch.

ago persuaded two Englishmen who vis- bed. You can't tell whether he'il snore tarpon is known and who several years ited the Florida coast on the hunt for the big fish that the proper way to catch tarpon was to find where they blow, then sprinkle snuff on ter and but the fish on the head when they came up to sneeze, has ar-

in a reminiscent moment Dr. Lawton referred to his joke on the two English men and then recalled how an English visitor to Florida had unwittingly turned trick upon him and another practical oker last winter.

"I had been telling one Englishman about my trick with the snuff." he said, to London. and by Jove, he decided he would play a resent arrival than himself. At the time

The newcomer was a bit of a beaster.

fasteped three strings to the top. Then took it.-Chicago News. when the other Englishman had his attention distracted, he fastened the three ends with a slip noore upon the other as cor course the bucket sank and the English- New Discovery. Doc and ti. For saie by man, feeling a sudden weight, began to ull. As he drew in the line, of course the bucket slipped on. Finally it reached the book and then the fisherman felt a sudden terrific vanic.

"Now I'll show you bloody Yankees how to get a Spanish mackerel!' he ated in triumph. We said nothing, but med at one another. We knew the oket was all he had on the line.

"Weil, he pulled and pulled, the bucket ferking from side to side until finally, with one yank he landed his catch in the boat And bless my eyes," added the doctor, "if it wasn't one of the finest and derest mackerel I had ever seen. There

was not sign of the bucket. "You see," he went on, in explanation, when the Englishman felt the first pull, se really had only the bucket on the line. But the sight of that gleaming tin bucket traveling zig-zag through the water caught the attention of every Spanish mackerel in the neighborhood and they made for it. Only one could get the book. The others bit at the bucket. They dn't make any impression on the cket, so they bit at the strings that hald it, and out them in two. So it was that while the Englishman bit on the bucket, the fish bit on his hook and after all it was we who were in the toke thu were stung."-New York Times.



ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

"Under Southern Skies." Brandeis: Mantell as "Hamlet. Empress: Vaudeville. Gaysty: Burlesque. Orpheum: Vaudeville.

'King John" at the Brandels.

Robert Bruce Mantell and company in "King John," a drama by William Shakespeare: version used arranged by Mr. Mantell in seven acts and ten acceses; under direction of William A. Brady. The cast:

Philip, king of France..... Lewis, the dauphin...... ... Walter Gibbs ... Guy Lindsley

Bolder than any American actor for half century, Mr. Mantell has added "King could think of several of the classic dramas that might have filled the bill and the intention here to discuss the motive

nor the tastes that prompted the production, but the production itself. In his adaptation Mr. Mantell has trusted to the familiarity of his audiences with the parrative of the drama and has made little, if any, effort to retain the sequence of incidents. The play as he presents it is episodic, touching only on the more salient points of the drama as written by Shakespeare and disregarding entirely the modulations whereby these big events were connected into one sequential drama. Each of the episodes presented affords in itself a dramatic period, sufficiently impressive as to com mand attention, and the cumulative effect of all, culminating in the death of the king, amounts to a sum of catastrophe

sufficient at least for a single evening. Mr. Mantell has given great attention to his portrayal of this least of all admirable among the Plantagenets; he gives him from the very first as the embodiment of craft, cruelty and deceit, morally and physically weak, restless in the pursuit of an advantage, driven by a desire for power to gratify his selfish ends; hanging on his mother for advice, lacking in the kingly qualities that make the Richards, the Henrys and the Edwards stand forth in high relief against the background of their pettiness in other

ways. Mantell's John's pettiness overshadows anything of greatness he may have otherwise possessed. Cast on such lines, it is difficult to make this king the towering figure of the play, and he dominates only as the center around which turns the steady whirl of tragedy that marks the course of the drama. The arnestness devoted to the visualization of a character in which there is so much that is despicable and so little that is Mantell's art, if proof were needed.

Mr. Lieber improves as days go by: he has become certain and easy in his work, and his performance of the bastard is an excellent piece of acting. His insolent confidence, his swagger that almost amounts to bravado (a tribute to his kingly father, Richard of the Lion Heart). and his final exhibition of manly sorrow for the dead Prince Arthur and his lovalty to the king are bits of a portrayal that is nearly perfection in its way. Mr Burke's Hubert is also splendidly done.

Miss Lawton shows excellent judgment her valuation of the role of Lady Constance; she handles its many dif ficult passages with rare skill, and secures effects of which she might well be proud. It will be a pleasure to anticipate her as Lady Macbeth, which she will play on Wednesday night. Miss Hamper plays Prince Arthur very well Miss Reynolds makes a great deal out of Queen Elinor, and Miss Lenore does her little as Prince Henry with taste. In general, the supporting company is

good, and the parts were well enacted The play is magnificently mounted, and John" to his repertory, admittedly for the as an historic pageant is worth, perpurpose of presenting a novelty. One haps, as much as it is from the standpoint of histrionic value. It was watched and listened to last night by the largest have been preferable. However, it is not audience that has assembled in Omaha to give Mr. Mantell a hearing since the time when he came to us in romantic roles. Perhaps the local public is waking up to the importance of his annual visit; it is vastly more comforting to think that than to conclude the big atnovelty of the play. "Hamlet" tonight, with Mr. Mantell as

> Hamlet and Miss Hamper as Ophelia. Promises of the Bress Agents.

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A chess game is played for the soul of a man, the devil on one side, his prospective victim on the other. The proposition is that the devil shall checkmate his opponent in seven moves, or lose the wager. In the one-act play presented by Wallis-Clark at the Orpheum this week, the game is shown on a great electrical chess board, and Omaha chess experts are arguing that the devil could not win the match, if his opponent were to make the proper moves. There is a heated discussion of this point at the Omaha Chess club.

Combining grace and agility with a familiarity of the almost lost art of grotesque dancing. Al K, Hail is winning praise and recognition from audiences at the popular Gayety this week with the "Queens of Paris" company. He is festured in connection with those two well known comedians, Harry Koler and Harry K. Morton. Hail is light on his feet and presents his dances in a masterly manner. Ladles matinee todar.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. F. T. Walker returned from a weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. Bellamy, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

HOW CUBA LOSES A LOAN

Boomerang for Government.

in which a republic and a squad of contractors and some dollars appear. The moral is-if it has a moral-that it pays

to advertise. Some time ago President Menocal o Cuba by executive decree annulled the contract which had been entered into by his predecessor (Gomes) with the Ports Improvement company for the dredging of Cuba's nine harbors. As the Ports Improvement company already was "in" about \$5,000,000 and there still are courts in Cuba-the Ports people thought that Cisherman is sung wherever the name of Menecal was arbitrary and sudden. But Cuban politics is like a dog under tho

This is where the moral begins. The subcontracts for port improvement had been given to Americans-MacArthur of New York and Bowers of Galveston and Dady of Brooklyn and half a score of others. This unadjudicated fuss bade fair rived in New York, bound for his home to chisel them out of a lot of money. So, as Menocal didn't worry about the courts

they didn't either. They happened to know that Cuba was in the market for a loan of \$15,000,000. They told their troubles to their banks and their bankers told them to the newspapers. Some weeks ugo Secretary State Torriente announced that he was off

"We want to borrow \$15,000,000," said

"Bet you" said one R. S. Back, who we were at Key Largo, after Spanish is a London solicitor. "Bet you that you can't borrow 15,000,000 penca." And Torriente couldn't. If the Ports

and when he kept telling us how he was company's case were carried to courtsoing to put it over us in the matter of and Menocal were to win-Cuba's credit a big catch, we smiled knowingly at each | would shine like a tin dishpan, of course. other and took his measure. It was the Until that happens it looks as if the conother Englishman who fixed up the trick tractors have Cuba by the scruff of the neck. Incidentally, Torriente is out the He got hold of a lard bucket and sum of that bet with Black-for Torrients

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The Omaha Newspaper Dealers' association protested against boys occupying the curb with their papers and asked the against the practice. Commissioner Ryder's answer is the new ordinance which repeals the old and gives the boys the right against which the dealers pro-

These ordinances were referred withou discussion to the committee of the whole Monday for recommondation. Commissioner Ryder's other ordinance provides that all peddlers, whether they deal in potatoes or popcorn, shall be licensed as peddlers unless they are resi-

dent and not transient merchants.

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George Lumbard, 50 years of age, former restaurant proprietor here, died in a store at Thirteenth and Jackson streets Tuesday afternoon: Police surgeons say the man was addicted to drinking formaldehyde, but the immediate cause of his sudden death has not been determined. Lambard's body may be sent to his former home at Des Moines. He was single. It is not known whether he had relatives. He had been living in a lodging house at 501 South Thirteenth street.

PAUL HOAGLAND KILLS A FINE BAG OF BIRDS

Paul Hoagland has returned from Clarks, Neb., with a fine bag of birds and also an affidavit as to the killing of some geese. This paper, which is also attested by the game warden, sets forth that Paul saw nine Canada geess Monday and that he killed all nine, one at a time, with single barrels, as they came into his decoys. F. M. Sanders wa

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