THE INTEREST PROBLEM AGAIN.

Few subjects possess more absorbing interest for our people at this time than that of finance. This question, in times like the present, comes home with peculiar force to all persons who are compelled to rustle for their daily bread. It also, in times like these, touches the opulent or those who draw their income from interest or rent, as both of these sources of money are supplied by current labor, and if the reward of labor is lessened, rent and interest become more precarious.

It is claimed that any attempt to lessen the legal rate of interest will resul in driving eastern capital from the state. Let us see if this is true. How is eastern capital now brought into the state? If any one imagines that money is sent here to be loaned he is quite mistaken. The loan kusiness is conducted at present almost entirely through loan associations who issue and sell their own debenture bonds. We will take the Lombards, for instance, of Kansas City. This company districts the region it is willing to make loans in, and e tablishes an agency centrally in each district. This agent receives appl cations for loans, investigates the security offered as well as the circumstances and character of the applicant. Detaile I reports of thes s, down to the last pig or chicken, are made to the home office. When applications are accepted the loans are made at the highest rate obtainable at the time, and the money is paid by the agent. These morigages are then arranged in series of say \$100,000, and are then deposited with a trustee in New York, Boston, Hartford, or some other money center, and a corresponding series of debenture bonds are issued by the company, bearing 4, 5 or 6 per cent interest. The trustee holds a series of mortgages to secure a corresponding series of bonds. A mortgage in any series may be paid off at any time, but another of equal amount must be deposited to make it good. The trustee stands as a guard between the company and investor The bonds, with coupons exactly like government bonds which may be collected at any bank, being ready, are now sold on the open market for what they will bring, which depends on the condition of the money market at the time of sale. The company guarantees the bonds, and attends to all foreclosures when they occur and all details of the business, The investor knows nor cares nothing of the mortgage and has nothing to do with it. He is guided in making his purchase by the character and eredit of the company with which he deals. The profit of the company is in the difference in the amount of interest it receives from the mortgagor and

the "eastern capitalist," about whom there is such a hullabaloo raised, is a myth. These debenture bonds are often sold in London, or elsewhere, and capitalists who buy them may know nothing of the location of the securities on which they are based only as they read of them in prospectuses of the issuing companies. It is the agents here who ase handling the money-who are practically the middlemen between the borrower and the capitalist, and who are getting a grossly unjust proportion of the deal-who are threatening the withdrawal of eastern capital. In addition floor. In the corridor I saw a numthe chattel mortgage fiends are making this howl.

It will be seen that in this business

Debenture bonds of the Lombards and the Western Loan and Trust Co. of New York, sell readily at 4 to 6 per cent. Place it at 6, and allow a rate here of 8, and that gives them 2 per cent for transacting the business of the loan. This on a \$1,000 loan for 5 years going at what seemed to me a rapid was sufficient, even giving them the responsibility of guarantors, and the trouble of all collections. So a law would do. And we believe such a law would satisfy the legitimate banking interest of this state.

NAMES OF THE TRAITORS.

COLLINS, OF GAGE. TAYLOR, OF LOUPE. TURNER, OF SALINE.

It seems to be easier to be a Napoleon of Finance than to pay 100 cents on a dollar. - Lewiston Journal.

Ceoppie—'It's very disagreeable when a fellah goes into society to meet one's tradespeople." Cynicus—'Why, they don't dun you before the company, do they?"—N. Y. Sun.

Teacher-"You think sin is an adjective, do you? How would you com-pare it?" Smart Boy-"Positive, sin; comparative, sinner; superlative, cynic."-Buffalo Express.

"Nature," says Scappleton, "never makes a mistake." "O, I don't know about that; look at the dude." "Yes; but she didn't waste any brains on

him."-Washington Post. A Canadian doctor has just been testifying that a murdered man's heart stopped 'right in the middle of a beat."

That's nothing; policemen often do the same thing.—Ulica Herald. "Who is making all this talk?" asked the vinegar bottle severely at a social repast. "I am." said the champagne bottle proudly from the head of the

table. - New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Bingo-"Here's a bill for gas." Mrs. Bingo—"But the gas has been turned off all summer." Mr. Bingo—
"Well, this is a bill for the gas that was turned off."—N. Y. Herald.

MR. COLLINS' NEIGHBORS.

WHAT THEY SAY OF HIS TREACHERY.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY NEMA-HA ALLIANCE NO. 1497.

The following resolutions were passed regular meeting, held February 20,

WHEREAS, Our state senator, George F. Collins, has taken a position where we can see his hand. Therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of this Alliance, denounce him as one of without further ceremony relegated." the deepest dyed villains that ever disgraced the floors of the senate cham-

ber. And, WHEREAS, Mr. Collins did say at the Cownsend school house in Hanover precinct, county of Gage, that the man who would prove to be a traitor should be hung by the neck, and if the men refused, the women should rise up in their indignation and hang him; therefore be it further

Resolved, That as we, the members of Alliance No. 1497 would be glad to relieve the women of the responsibility of handless a traiter so sile that of hanging a traitor so vile, that we hope or recommend that he have as much principle as did Judas, and go hang in France one hundred years ago is coming rapidly upon us, and with a little more tightening of the screws at the survive the wrath of a downtrodden people the finger of scorn should be pointed at him and the other traitors by all parties until they go down to hell where they belong.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-ER'S ALLIANCE for publication and a copy sent to the hoary headed old villain called senator from Gage, also a copy be sent to clerk of senate.

> W. F. DEATS, Sec. M. M. CLOUGH, Pres.

Mr. Boyd's appointees had better not bank on their salaries too much. very short time.

It is rumored that Mr. Taylor inwhat it sells its own debenture bond for. are adequate.

A LONDON "LIFT"

An American's Experience on an

English Elevator, ed an office building in London, which was not far from the Bank of England. ber of boxes following one another up one shaft and down another. They were large enough to hold several per-

"I looked at the machine in some out of one of the boxes, or cars, which wascoming down. The car, which was Pretty soon I saw other men jumping in and out of the cars, which were about as far apart on the endless chain making the legal rate 6 per cent and an as the distance from floor to floor. I allowed contract rate of 8 per cent at first hesitated about risking my limbs and life on the contrivance, but finally stepped into an ascending car just before its bottom was on a level

with the floor. "No sooner had I done this than I began to get afraid that I might be crushed to death between the car and floor or ceiling when I tried to drop off. Of a sudden it struck me that if I did not get off at the top floor I would be carried to the roof, and then be stood J. BURROWS, Editor. on my head in the car as it turned over. I was in a perfect fever of anxiety, and could hardly screw up my courage to the point of alighting, but I managed to dothis when the top floor former size. We intend to add to its value was reached. I found that it was editorially as much as we have to its size. much easier to get out than I had supposed, and when I finished my call I seven column quarto, and will do so as soon quart, 19c; No. 24 fancy shape pitcher, boldly rode down on the machine.

"I afterward learned that a man who did not get out of an ascending car at the top floor would be in no danger of being turned upside down at the top of the shaft, because the car always maintains its upright position This is due to the fact that only the roof of thecar always remains bottom downward by its own weight. A 'lift' like this may be economical, as it does away with the need of men to run it, but I myself much prefer the safe American machine.

Johnny-"What is a theory, pa?" Pa—"A theory, my son, is an impracticable plan for doing something that is impossible."—Puck.

When a well-known prevericator de-clared that he was afraid to lie Poots replied that he had too mean an opinion of his own courage. - Life.

"What is the solution of the negro problem?" demanded the orator.
"Four-eleven-forty-four." replied a
man in the audience.—N. Y. Sun. THOSE JUDGES.

CROUNSE, Neb., Feb. 14, 1891. The thought expressed in a late number of the ALLIANCE in an article on "Judicial Usurpation" was enlarged and intensified by Mr. Powderly in his powerful address at Bohanan's hall on the eye of the 18th inst. In response to the complainings of the toilers of this nation, the fruits of whose labors have been wristed from them by the stultified cormorants of Wall street and by Nemaha Alliance No. 1497, at their kindred agencies, comes the traitorous response: "A batch of decisions from the supreme courts of the nation is about to be handed down that will show the presumptous hogs in the parlor that they might better have remained in the stye to which they are

With the demonstration clearly before us that these fiends incarnate have already began handing down their patrician laws through their servile mouthpieces whom we call supreme judges, not for want of a better name, but through long custom that should now be changed. we cannot call this diabolic

threat empty or insignificant.
The utter subserviency of the judiciary to the dictates of a wealthy man, though he be an alien, is amply attested by the disgraceful action of the infernal court

the organized enemies of our liberties

A condition of affairs similar to that engine not a thousand but millions of men and women in this country will be found who know how to die.

When the vilest corrupter of that symbol of liberty the ballot, proclaims from a pinnacle which he has usurped that ballot reform should be instituted. tious be placed on the records of this lodge and a copy be sent to THE FARM-gold by the bushel to defeat any reform and place his most royal Hibernian veto on it, we are compelled to doubt the

success of any such movement.

A few days since I stood in the tessellated court of the grand Hotel Lincoln.
The Samoset band played "The Star
Spangled Banner" in honor of Tom
Cook, the census taker. This fine tune "Government railroads or railroad government is the choice before the American people."—New Nation.

"Why should not Uncle Sam be the first and only billionaire?" asks the New Nation.

Cook, the census taker. This fine tune blown by patriotic lungs on an occasion worthy of its sacred and majestic strains might well inspire the loftiest sentiment of a freeman's heart, but issuing from a beastly mob in honor of a swine jeweled, bloated snob, it became utterly repulsive. It awakes memories of the padding of the census and the whole helish scheme to thwart the will of the record from the heginning of the of the people from the beginning of the enumeration to the presentation of the costly chair by the maudlin Samosets, Gov. Thayer will clean out the whole whose savage namesakes, were a hand-outfit with neatness and dispatch within ful yet left to realize the burning insult to their name, would hunt them quickly

The American Bastille has been well presented to the readers of the ALLItends to have an assistant sergeaut-at- ANCE, and with many apologies for inarms expelled for insulting him. Insulting him! just think of it. The English language does not contain words which the half not told.

A British Province Does it.

The province of Victoria in Australia enjoys an annual income of over 16,000,-000 from the railway system which it owns. The province also owns the ex-"London may not be provided with elevators on anything like the scale that New York is" said the man who spent his vacation aboard," but I saw a 'lift' there the like of which I do not believe exists in this country. I enter-that with a population less than that of the state of California, is not to be dispised, and must furnish a conclusive answer to those who seek to maintain for \$4, worth 6. to see a friend who was on the top the general proposition that government railroads never pay."

An Express Company Combine.

A portion of the stock of the National express company has been transfer- 22. red to the American express company at about 200, it is understood. doubt, when suddenly a man stepped National, which started at Albany (N.Y.) some years ago, was one of the most formidable rivals of the American. The latter was forced to lower its rates or combine. It followed the rule of this is \$100. It would seem as though that rate of speed, did not stop, the man latter day business regime, and extinjumping off while it was in motion. guished competition by buying up its

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