

The Omaha Bee

Published every morning, except Sundays, the only daily morning paper in Omaha.

TERMS BY MAIL: Year, \$10.00; Three Months, \$3.00; Six Months, \$5.00; One Month, \$1.00.

THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday. TERMS POST PAID: One Year, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.50.

AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents for Newsdealers in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE—All communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of this Bee.

BUSINESS LETTERS—All business letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA, Drafts, Checks and Post-Office Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company.

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. S. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE CAMPAIGN

We are authorized to announce Senator Van Wyck to address the citizens of the Third district on the issues of the hour at the following named places:

- Blair, Friday, October 20. Tekamah, Saturday, October 21. O'Neill, Monday, October 23. Norfolk, Tuesday, October 24. Gen. A. H. Connor will speak at Columbus, Wednesday, October 18. Central City, Thursday, October 19. Each at 7:30 p. m.

Hon. M. K. Turner will speak with General Connor at Arlington, and with Senator Van Wyck at each of his appointments.

Additional appointments will be made in a few days.

GRANITE pavements are good enough for Omaha.

Don't let your tiller get out of the woods.—Loran Clark

THE U. P. brigade are singing bravely for St. Valentine.

THERE is no cloud without a silver lining. Ben Butterworth's foul mouth was closed by the Ohio Water-Lo.

SINCE the republican row in New York Mr. Beecher says he has been converted to the belief in Hell. So has Folger.

The stalwart wisest who brewed the stew at the Gould Strata convention are singing, "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, Whoop-up Jay Gould and Hubbell."

THE B. & M. claim to be able to take care of the Second district if Brother Kimball will guarantee the safety of the Third.

THE congressman who were defeated in Ohio were all river and harbor statesmen. Valentine will be sent to join the chorus of disappointment on November 7th.

E. K. VALENTINE'S threats against officeholders who dare to oppose his re-election are as harmless as a Jeff Davis' latest screed for the principles of the lost cause.

THE Omaha Republican says that it is useless to deny that the Union Pacific takes an interest in politics. To be sure. And there is a good deal less principle than interest.

In a probably illustrated article for the November Century, Mrs. Lucy M. Mitchell will tell the story of the "Sculptures of the Great Pergam Altar," which have been discovered in the last few years. The chief illustration of the paper will be a full page copy of an ideal bronze head, for which the British museum is said to have paid nearly \$50,000.

SAVES the New York Commercial: "The Tribune has been arguing the election of a republican congress. Today it went so far as to say the assembly ought to be republican." That is further than THE OMAHA BEE has gone. It protests "honest demerits" to "dishonest republicans."—(Omaha Republican)

Every time. And an honest democratic editor to a subsidized and dishonest republican organ-grinder of the monopolies.

The shooting of Mr. Slayback, of St. Louis, in the editorial rooms of the Post Dispatch, by Editor Cockerell, is rapidly being divested of the maudlin sentiment which at first hung around all reports of the affair. There is no doubt that Mr. Slayback forced his way into Mr. Cockerell's room armed, and with the evident intention of forcing from him an explanation or apology at the point of the pistol, for real or fancied wrong. He was killed while in pursuit of his lawless intent. If Mr. Cockerell's pistol had not lain on his table he would doubtless have received Slayback's bullet, and the coroner's jury would have rendered a verdict over the body of a dead editor. Mr. Slayback invited his own fate. He fell a victim to his own passions. Why a verdict of "justifiable homicide" was not at once rendered by the coroner's jury is only explainable on the ground that John Cockerell was a northern man, while his antagonist was a typical southern fire-eater.

THAT ENDORSEMENT

The Bee has not heard from the home of Moore, of York, where Senator Van Wyck last week took the stump for, and by the side of James Laird. THE BEE has no ears for what it does not wish to hear.—(Republican)

Senator Van Wyck must stand or fall by his own convictions. THE BEE does not pretend to be responsible for the positions taken by Senator Van Wyck or Senator Sherman or Senator Allison or any other public official. Their responsibility is to their own consciences and to their constituents. Those who know Jim Laird best will take Senator Van Wyck's qualified endorsement with a good deal of allowance. We do not assume that that endorsement is not honestly given. It is, nevertheless, as we believe, uncalled for and mistaken. Senator Van Wyck's record as an anti-monopoly advocate has been clear and consistent, both in the legislature of Nebraska and in the senate of the United States. He was elected senator by the votes of anti-monopolists. We have as yet seen no reason to believe that the confidence of his supporters was misplaced.

Still we shall not refrain from criticizing the course of Senator Van Wyck whenever in our opinion we deem it unwise, mistaken or contrary to the best interests of his constituents. Such we believe to be his carefully qualified endorsement of the B. & M. attorney who is running for congress in the Second district. When the senator can point us to an instance of a leopard changing his spots we will believe in the conversion of a monopoly attorney, employed by the corporations, to a rabid and consistent anti-monopolist. Records speak louder than professions. Candidates must be judged by their past, not by their promises for the future. In spite of Senator Van Wyck, THE BEE advises its readers who desire an anti-monopoly republican representative in congress to cast their votes for Dr. Moore.

So far as THE BEE having "no ears for what it does not wish to hear" is concerned, THE BEE has always had an open ear to the demands of the producers of Nebraska. Its ears have been open for months past to the complaints and desires of the voters of the Second district. It knows what it is saying when it affirms that Mr. Laird's candidacy is not acceptable to the people of the district which he seeks to represent. And it is very much mistaken if any endorsement of Mr. Laird from whatever source will attract to him the support of voters who have known him in time past as an attorney and wire puller for one of the two corporate monopolies which seek to control Nebraska politics and to shape our laws to their own personal benefit.

THE republican party enter upon the November elections with five congressmen lost, and two more as good as gained by the democrats. The democracy have gained seven. The greenbackers have lost two. This is the present political situation. Congress will certainly change hands next year, and Sam Randall will again occupy his old chair as speaker. What will the change mean? The loss of a few chairmen of committees, clerks and pages. The editor of THE REPUBLICAN will no longer be able to tax Uncle Sam \$6 a day for his valuable services as political spokesman of a Nebraska congressman. Robeson will be gently relieved from the committee on naval affairs and John Roach will be forced to heat new iron in the congressional fire before he secures these contracts for naval cruises. We are greatly mistaken if the loss of congress does not prove the salvation of the republican party, which, since General Garfield's death, has drifted into the control of political bosses and ringsters, against whom the people are now protesting so loudly. The democratic party's tendency to blunder is so certain that it may almost be discounted in advance.

We don't know who is the editor of the Woman's Index. We don't care to know. Whoever she may be, she is not fit to associate with respectable women. The authors of the elegant excerpt published in Sunday's Republican probably grace the dirty boards of some third class variety theater.

them in the coming legislature. And we very much mistake their temper and good sense if they do not accomplish both these ends. The one thing which they ought to guard against, in the light of past experience, is division in their ranks. They are solid enough now. They should not be permitted to be broken by outside influences.

A DISGRACEFUL CHAIRMAN

One of Jay Gould's favorite remarks is to the effect that it is cheaper to purchase an official after his appointment or election than to make a hard fight against his nomination. This fundamental principle of railway management finds a new illustration in Commissioner Armstrong who has returned from his official trip over the Pacific railways and reports that there was nothing in the complaints of the people which demands redress at the hands of the government. There are none quite so blind as those who refuse to see and Commissioner Armstrong after his junketing trip in the special cars of the monopolies and reinforced by such arguments as induced Commissioner French to tender his resignation of the same office, is undoubtedly convinced that there are no more shamefully abused individuals than the managers of the Pacific railways. He has inspected their lines through the bottom of champagne glasses and found them perfect. He has scanned their accounts with the assistance of friendly book-keepers and discovered them to be correct, and he has gone over their tariff rates under the very noses of gentlemanly freight agents and fails to see where the public have been wronged.

Without stating the general grounds of public complaint against the management of the corporations THE BEE calls attention to a few of the most flagrant violations of the laws passed by congress regarding the Union Pacific railroad, which Mr. Armstrong as the paid agent of the government has failed to discover. After the exposure of the "Credit Mobilier" scandal congress passed an act regarding the Union Pacific company which was approved March 3, 1873, and of which the following is an extract:

"No dividend shall hereafter be made by said company but from the actual net earnings thereof, and no stock shall be issued or sold or any other securities issued or sold by the company without the approval of congress, except for the purpose of funding and securing debt now existing or the renewal thereof. No director or officer of said company hereafter interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract therewith as such officer, or any director or officer who shall pay or declare, or sell or pay or decline, any dividend, or create any mortgage or pledge prohibited by this act shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding two years and by a fine not exceeding \$5,000."

The manifest intention of this provision was to absolutely prohibit every act of the company which could allow the misuse or abuse of the power to issue stock or to create or dispose of fresh securities without affording congress an opportunity to consider the propriety and to sanction such issue. In 1879 in direct violation of the act of congress the Union Pacific provided for an issue of so-called "collateral trust" bonds for the alleged purpose of paying for constructing branch lines. These were nowhere provided for in the charter of the company, and yet no sanction was asked from congress for their acquisition. The issue of bonds for this purpose was in flagrant violation of the act of March 3, 1873. How the job was accomplished, and some succeeding steps in the financial management of the company is told as follows by one of the stockholders:

Under the classic deed of trust securing these collateral trust bonds there have been issued to December 31, 1881 as per Poor's Manual, volume XV, page 275—\$5,000,000 bearing six per cent interest. To meet the speculative demands of Jay Gould and associates in 1881, it became necessary and duly to raise a large sum of money, and as Union Pacific stock was selling above par, the company announced a stockholders' privilege to subscribe for \$10,000,000 of the company's stock at par, the issue being for the alleged purpose of paying for branch lines and providing additional facilities for the company. The issue of this stock was likewise in gross disregard of the act of congress, and further the bulk of the money was actually frittered away. The principal part was used to reimburse Jay Gould for two schemes inaugurated for his personal benefit, but finding them useless for his further purposes, he generously allowed the Union Pacific company to take them off his hands.

It would make a lively and even romantic chapter for the stockholders and the public (not to speak of congress) if Mr. Sidney Dillon would recite to his company the true inwardness of the acquisition and present condition of the central branch of the Union Pacific and Denver, South Park & Pacific company, together with the issue of nearly \$5,000,000 cash which not far from a profit to the Union Pacific company, but even a portion of the interest on the bonds of these companies is a charge upon the treasury of the Union Pacific. Why the government directors of the Union Pacific appointed annually by the president of the United States to look after the public interest have raised no voice against these outrages can only be accounted for by the non-attendance at the meetings of the company's directors, or a special avoidance of directors meetings by the company to prevent publicity of the internal affairs of this federal corporation, whose acts should be as open as the acts of any bureau of the government. The reason why the late government auditor of railroad ac-

counts did not fulfill his duty, which the act of congress creating his office (June 19, 1878) imposes, and take measures to stop these violations of law, is readily understood when it is known that his dismissal from office by President Garfield followed his official misconduct in connection with the Central Pacific railroad company, whose attorney he immediately became.

The present commissioner of railroads has probably not yet had sufficient opportunity to become familiar with the subject, or situation, or it would be reasonable to expect that he would at least inquire of the company as to the source of their alleged authority for all their acts, including their power to effect the alleged consolidation of January 24, 1880. In further disregard of the acts of congress, this company now proposes to issue an additional \$8,000,000 of collateral trust bonds, for the alleged purpose of paying debts created in building connecting lines and to provide for a part of the other construction. All this in addition to guaranteeing the interest on \$10,000,000 of Oregon short line bonds, an act as clearly illegal as any prohibited act can be, and meantime the sinking fund due the United States government, under the Thurman act, is not kept up, as by a further disregard of law the company withholds several hundred thousand dollars per annum from the United States treasury, by an erroneous method of calculating net earnings. Further, while the company is paying dividends on \$60,000,000 stock, it is failing to pay interest on 1,000,000 of bonds that are a prior lien to the Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds and on the outstanding first mortgage bonds of the Denver Pacific, both companies being a part of the alleged consolidated Union Pacific railway company.

So defiant of all law and so utterly indifferent to all responsibility to law and public duty, this company actually assumes to charge double first-class rates on railroad and telegraph material shipped over their road if it is intended for construction of roads in territory where they desire to retain the monopoly of transportation, and all this upon a road built absolutely and entirely, one-half from the funds supplied by the government, and one-half from funds furnished by the public through the purchase of the company's first mortgage bonds, with part of these proceeds divided as profits. From the inception of the road in 1862 to 1881 there never has been paid \$400,000 in money paid in upon \$50,000,000 of the capital stock. These facts are matters of record, and the principal features have been established by sworn testimony.

A Millionaire's Motto

Here we have the true sentiments of the hour. "The public be damned!" This is what William H. Vanderbilt says to the people of the United States. How do they like it? Through the exercise of the right of eminent domain the public have established the great railroads in which his millions are so profitably invested. Through the legislative power the public have created the corporations which enable individuals to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him to own and use vast properties in association with others without incurring the excessive liabilities of partners. The public protect this man daily, hourly, indeed throughout every minute of his existence, in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and yet, forsooth, he feels himself superior to the people, that he contemptuously exclaims, "The public be damned!" Let him put his motto on the outside of the palace car in which he is dashing through the western country with his hilarious party of festive friends. Let him write it across the famous imitation Florentine doors of his costly residence on Fifth Avenue. Let him create the corporations which enable him