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Confirmed loyalty to the principles of republicanism is the one grand echo of the recent state republican meeting.

None of the railroads seem to want peace in rate matters so long as the blame for first cutting below the tariff can be shifted to the other fellow's shoulders.

It is wonderful how many different sizes an industrial army assumes when described from the place where it happens to be and when announced from the railroad headquarters.

The chief of detectives has taken a lay-off for a few days, but his permanent retirement is only a matter of a very brief time.

Judge Haswell is a trifle disfigured but still in the ring. The citizens and taxpayers must not relax their watch for the next shrewd scheme which this audacious trickster is sure to concoct.

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A CADDIS ADMISION.

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