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We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility and engage (that means 'pledge') that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, * thorough and unsparing .- National Republican Platform, 1876.

Pugilist Corbett deserves at all events the championship belt for prowess in the field of wordy warfare.

The cuckoo organs that are claiming to support Hill for governor of New York are nothing but base pretenders.

The flow of campaign oratory is now on and is not to be stemmed until the November election returns are counted.

Senator Cullom of Illinois must regard the chances of his re-election to the senate as extremely favorable when he can find time to go a-stumping in Iowa.

Mayor Bemis has again given proof of his unswerving integrity and desire to protect the interests of the taxpayers by vetoing the Hascall union depot ordinance.

Chicago is in grave doubts whether it will be able to recover from the relapse occasioned by the exodus of the gambling fraternity in time for the next census.

We may be sure that the Chinese emperor will not submit to be ousted from his throne without making a strong fight to keep his place. The days of abdicating emperors are long since passed.

It is quite fitting that the latest and The officers chosen to preside over its

The people of Nebraska will extend a most hearty and cordial welcome to Governor McKinley of Ohio. They will do this because he is a representative republican, an able and fearless exponent of the principles of his party, and a citizen whose elevated character and personal worth commond him to

GOVERNOR MEANLEY IN NEBRASKA.

the respect of his countrymen, irrespective of party. Governor McKinley has attained his position as one of the distinguished leaders of the republican party by no doubtful or devious methods. His whole public career has been honorable, straightforward and manly. Every duty devolved on him by the people has been faithfully performed. Every personal obligation of political fealty has been faithfully observed. As member of congress he showed high qualities of statesmanship, and as governor of Ohio he has given evidence of fine administrative ability. It is not too much

better equipoed than William McKinley for any legislative or executive position in our government. As the advocate of protection to American industries and American labor, Governor McKinley occupies a leading if not first place among the champions of that policy. Thoroughly informed as to every phase and detail of the tariff question, his exposition of It is so clear and plain and incisive that none can fail to understand it. He is a most entertaining speaker, holding an audience to close attention by the practical, common sense character of his address, rather than by flights of elo-

to say that no man in the country is

quence, which ordinarily mean little, The westward tour of Governor McKinley has been a series of ovations. The people of Nebraska will not be behind those of other states in manifesting their cordial respect for him.

TOBLIS ASD HIS MONKEY.

Enclid Martin is the right nam in the right place is the head of the demo cratic rump. It takes a man of his caliber to play monkey for Tobe Castor and try to pull the railroad chestnuts out of the fire. A more disreputable piece of political skullduggery has never been attempted in this or any other state than the performances of Castor and his monkey. It almost surpasses belief that anybody claiming to have any standing as a politician would conutenance such a barefaced confidence game, much less make himself a party to it.

It is known to all men that Martin was defeated in his own ward as delegate to the county convention in a square contest, in which he had the backing of federal patronage and corporation influence. Martin conceded that he was fairly beaten, and made no claim either before the county or the state convention that he was entitled to represent either the ward he lives in or any other part of the county. When he called the state convention to order by virtue of his position as chairman of the defunct state central committee he

performed the last function devolving upon him. In calling this body to order Martin acknowledged its legitimacy as the representative body to act for the democratic party. The convention be came the repository of whatever there was of the democracy of Nebraska.

cannot supplant the regular parts organization by the minority of a minority and by outsiders who never were elected to any convention.

It remains to be seen whether Secretary of State Allen will lend himself to determination not to allow any further the fraud which Martin has taken the contract to perpetrate. No court would dare to uphold such an unblushing imposture.

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS.

Just when the attention of the world is keenly centered upon military events in the Orient, where the victorious forces of the island cupire of Japan are rapidly making their way toward the heart of China, spreading consternation in their path, reports come to divert attention toward England and France, between whom it nonears a new difficulty has arisen that threatens war. The cause of the trouble is stated to be the blockading of the ports of Madagascar by France. Madagascar is the largest of the African islands and is situated in the Indian ocean. It contains a poplation of between 5,000,000 and 6.000,000, and the government is a military despotism. There has for some years been an enger struggle between French and English influences in the is land, the advantage being rather with the former, and the desire of France to secure absolute control over the island has long been well understood. Eight years ago a treaty was negotiated between France and the Madagascar government and it seems that the latter has not been strictly observing its obligations. At any rate this is the excuse given for the action of France in

blockading the ports of the island. Whether or not France intends this as a step toward the annexation of the island cannot be determined from the facts at hand. The tone of the French press indicates that there is no such purpose: But in any event the course of the French government is such as

the British government could not avoid taking notice of. Not only are there extensive British interests in Madagas car to be protected, but it would obviously be a serious setback to British interests in that quarter of the world if France should succeed in making this important island one of her colonial possessions. The earnest and vigorous way in which the British newspapers discuss the subject shows the great concern that is felt there regarding it and doubtless reflects the feeling in government circles. Still there is no great probability that the difficulty will eventuate in a war between Great

Britain and France. The relations beween the two countries may not be of the most cordial nature, but there are excellent reasons why both should desire to avoid hostilities at this time. A war between these countries would be a most serious matter and could hardly fail to eventually embroil other nations and lead to a general European conflict. The best efforts of statesmanship will undoubtedly be exerted to avert such a calamity, and there can be little

doubt that it will be successful. BUGBEARS AND SCARECROWS.

STATE BANK ISSUES.

The Majors campaign fake mill is nanufacturing and circulating scarecrows and bugbears to frighten gullible people into the idea that the election of Holcomb is bound to ruin the credit of the state. To back up their false

gressional elections in November, Noth ing more can be done for silver during this administration. The veto by President Cleveland of the bill to coin the so-called seigniorage fully attested his favors to silver. The advocates of more money must therefore look to

some other means of supplying it, and the most simple plan is to repeal the state bank tax. That would give the country in a short time a volume of currency which would perhaps satisfy, at least as to quantity, the demand of the inflationists. If the democrats in the November elections retain control of the house of representatives they will construe it as a popular endorsement of the entire democratic policy as presented in the national platform of the party, and the advocates of the repeal of the state bank tax will be encouraged to more firmly insist that the recommendation of the platform regarding this tax be carried out. There are reasons for believing that they would, under such circumstances, probably be successful in their efforts to have this done. But the election of a republican congress, logically carrying with it the disapproval of the entire democratic policy, would be very likely to operate as a decisive check upon any scheme for restoring the old system of state bank currency, or at any rate for the repeal of the tax on such currency that did not carry with it ample safeguards, including governmental supervision. against an inflation of wildcat money. This is one of the questions which ought not to be entirely lost sight of in the pending campaign. Senator Vest does not lose sight of it, because he knows it to be a part of the democratic policy yet to be carried out if that party is kept in power. Whatever its relative merit may be, everybody who is concerned in the question of a sound currency must concede its importance. There are possibilities of incalculable injury to the people in a return to the old system of state bank issues as advocated by a large proportion, if not a majority, of the democratic party,

The New York Times now calls upon the democrats of that state, no matter what they may think of the state ticket. to center their strongest efforts upon the fights in the different congressional districts. It will be remembered that the Philadelphia Record, whose editor is the democratic nominee for governor in Pennsylvania, made a similar appeal to the democrats in his state, telling them that the only question before them is how many pieces they will be able to save out of their congressional tickets Here are indications that the democrats of New York, like those of Pennsylvania, have quactically given up all hope of making a favorable showing with their state tickets in the coming election, although they must necessarily make the enupging to keep up appear-

One would hardly suppose that anything so unsubstantial as a base ball championship could arouse so much enthusiasm as has Baltimore's unexpected triumph in the National league.

To Pe Salted Before Taking.

ances.

St. Louis (liche-Democrat. Democratic talk about bolting in New York is to be taken with a good deal of allowance, since experience has proved that as a general rule it doesn't come up to the

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Congressman Melklejohn has just opened his campaign headquarters at Norfolk. from now on he proposes to make things The republicans of Platte and Nance crum

ties have a Penny running for the legisla-ture. The nimble penny is the one that wins in politics, as well as in business. Although Jim Whitshead was defeated for

ngress two years ago he is still on earth and next week he will take the stump fo Daugherty and circulate down through the Elkhorn valley. He is a strong man on the stump, and his trail will be marked.

G. H. Cutting of Kearney, chairman of the Sixth district republican congressional committee, is out making a personal canvass of the district in the interest of Matt Daugherty. It's a hard district to cover, but Cutting and Daugherty say they are getting there with both feet and that Keni is many miles in the rear.

A cipher cablegram is said to have arrived within the past few days which, translated, reads: "London, Sept. 28, 1894.-Tobe Cas-tor, care of B. & M. Just heard of democratic state convention. Unless you and E. Martin retrieve disaster, Czar Holdrege will be authorized to demand your three-eyed peacock feathers and yellow coats at once."

Tom Majors and his editorial apologizers are still telling how Walt Seely was foisted on him as private secretary by the wicked populists. Perhaps it is the pops who are still keeping Seely at work in Tattooed Tom's interest, and it is undoubtedly the same wicked people who are furnishing the money with which Walt is paying his cam paign expenses

Plattsmouth Journal: There are those who profess to believe that Editor Rosewater's opposition to Majors is an advantage to the latter. Singular to say, however, such people are continually abusing The Bee's clinor and say all manner of evil against him. To be consistent, if they are friends of Majora they ought to encourage Rosewater as much as possible, but they don't. They seem to think people know they are not sincere. The trouble with Majors' record is that Rose-water didn't commit the forgeries that Tom Reed's committee found in those congreasional documents.

Wisner Chroniele: We would like to suggest to some of the abject, shiveling, slavish, prass-collared republican newspapers of the state that they cease attempting to character to men who have none. Stop trying to defend a candidate whose record cannot be defended or excused by any republican. Your readers know that you are falsifying the records and the testimony. Quit eating crow and swearing it is quail on toast, when everybody knows what the fowl It roosted, who captured it and who cooked it. Be a man, tell the truth and experience the bliss of being free. There is nothing like it.

George H. Thomas, the democratic nomiwritten a letter to the chairman of the cen-tral committee of he district declining to accept the nomination. No reason is given for the action by Mr. Thomas, but Chairman Devries explains the matter as follows justice to Mr. Thomas it will be well to state that he has delayed sending his declination in compliance with the request of the committee, who had hoped for the fulfillment of the promises made by promi-nent members of the populist party to secure the withdrawal of Devine and the seletion of a man who would have been accepta ble to both parties, and in this way to make it possible to advance the cause of the people by sending a representative to congress who could be depended upon to ve for the interests of the people of the west." This makes the issue in the district squarely between Meiklejohn and Devine, and th the one on which the money question will be campaign will be fought.

THR RIGHT TO STRIKE.

Chicago Record: It is hardly possible to regard Justice Harlan's decision as anything other than a victory for the principles which dares every man's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Denver News: This is a fair and just rul of action. Conspiracy in the case "can only be construed as referring to acts of violence intimidation and wrong". intimidation and wrong." No man can ash for a more equitable definition of the rightof railway employes.

St. Paul Globe: The decision is evidence that the hysterics of the incident arc over and that judges can consider and editors

comment on and people discuss the strike and its incidents without being, on the one hand, rated as owned by the corporations, or,

SUGAR PLANTERS ANSWERED

Why the Bounty on Home Froduct Will Not Le Paid.

of Mandamus is Requested by

Southern Producers,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Secretary Carlisle

the present supply of bait is exhausted. INSPECTION OF THE PRODUCT USELESS

The country would readily forget the blowhole prefiminaries if they would result or more of the pugs getting a good Secretary Carlisle Replies to the Petition in Heking. the Supreme Court, in Which a Writ

CONSTERN

If pugitistic spellbinders continue much longer it is not unlikely some entirestant will dub them "the plumed knights of the prize ring.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

ng does not count at the ballot box

of Mr. Drim of Tacoma for

should be accompanied by a brass band,

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Mr. Hill is beginning to realize that shout-

It was pecaliarly fitting that the nomina-

The precise date of Cieveland's first speech

The holding-up of a street car in New York gives rise to the suspicion that the bounced policement cannot readily divest themselves of old habits. and Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller have, by Assistant Attorney General Whit-Notwithstanding the discovery of deadly ney, filed in the supreme court of the Dismicrobes in paper money, the demand for it exceeds the supply. People are willing to trict of Columbia their answer to the appli-

cation of the Miles Planting and Manufacrisk a plague of microbes for a sufficiency turing company of Lauisiana for a writ of mandatous to compel the respondents to reof the root A Mr. Dam has been engaged to write sume and continue the official inspection of the libretto for Sullivan's new opera. A lit-tle emphasis on his name will give future cane sugar production. The respondents aver there is no law of the United States

criticism an expressive piquancy, without trenching on the domain of profamity. authorizing the performance of the acta asked for, that there is no appropriation from which the expense of such inspection "The Ko-Ku-Min-No'-To-Mo" is the title of the official organ of the Japanese adm can be paid, and that there is no United States law authorizing the payment of any istration. Except in the number of sylla-bles, due to translation, it does not differ istration. bounty to the petitioner, and, therefore, an inspection of sugar manufacturing would be from the Cleveland administration Ko-ku. a useless expense. It is further contended that the acts asked for in the petition are ex-If the spirit of the mighty multitudes hat greet the distinguished son of Ohio ecutive and not ministerial in character;

whistles through the Pine Tree state, it will serve to emphasize Tom Reed's opinion of that the respondents are charged an part of their official duty with the construc-"omniverous west." The west wraps tion of the revenue acts of congress, and itself around everything that comes its way And all things cometh so, that the constructions given by them is not reviewable by any court upon application Colonel John A. Cockerill has retired from the editorship of the New York Morning

for a writ of mandamus; that the secretary of the treasury is also charged, as part of his Advertiser and Commercial Advertiser, and official duty, with the responsibility of conis succeeded by J. Foster Coates. No reason straing the appropriation acts of congress are given for the change, but it is probable and so disposing of the moneys appropriated that the government of the United States the colonel's democratic tendencies did no gibe with the radical republican policies of may be properly carried on, and that the construction so given and the monetary arthe Advertisors. Mrs. Winona Washburne Taylor has been rangements so made by him are not nominated for the legislature by the popu-lists of Sheridan, Wyo. She is described viewable by any court upon application for a writ of mandamus.

as 'a bright, winsome, intelligent young woman," the daughter of a Colorado pioneer. young Of course her election is concelled. Mr. Taylor cordially supports her candidacy and will see to it that no abduction Majors will lurk in her vicinity or draw her vouchers

during the session.

We are indebted to Captain A. G. Shaw of Valentine, Neb., for a copy of the cus," a "humoristisch en satyrick," pub-lished at Amsterdam. Mr. Sinaw is one of the pushers of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show, which is camped in that vicinity. The show is evidently a wonder, for the Circus waxes enthusiastic in a column descrip-tion, saying, among other things. "Et wordt een schermutseling gehouden eenige doaden valen. De illusie is sterk, dat een rilling door de touschouwers vaart; kinderin sidderen en klemmen zich aan moeders arm vast." etc. We congratulate Captain Shaw and Pawnee Bill on thei triumphs abread, and hope the country prove sufficiently congenial to anchor their

THE MIRTH PROFOKERS.

show there permanently

Galveston News: The mean man is not generous, but he is quite willing to give his enemy fits.

Chicago Record: Mr. Funniman (face-tiously)-ff I should give you a dollar, what His Friend-I'd say I was dreaming.

Somerville Journal: It is a pathetic fact that the hand that rocks the cradle can't throw a rock and hit anything in sight.

Philadolphia Record: She-How fearful it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice. He-It's much more torturing when she doesn't know it.

Washington Star: "Ef you loads up y intelleck wif trash litteratoor," said Un-Eben, "how's you gwinter hab room foh right kind? Food foh de min' am like fo foh de body. De mos' onsubstantial kin' a fillin'est.

N w Orleans Picayune: The preacher who over smiles is responsible for keeping many ood fellows from joining his church. ""dianapolis Journal: "Thackins has re-

from politics." "ss. He told me he was weary of the un-"inities of a public career." That wasn't it, though. What he got

agents, while a few years ago the appropria-tions amounted to \$200,000 and \$300,000, and even more. Now there are but twenty special agents in the field and twelve of them will dismissed in November, while a few years ago there were armies of them in the western states. There was a general revulsion against the methods of special agents owing to the trouble growing out of rigid rules enforced by

court next Thursday.

General Sparks in the first administration of President Cleveland. It made fiself feit in congress, when representatives of public land states insisted that the people should be an acyed as little as possible by these special agents and cut down the appropriations for them. Then there were laws passed curing many of the errors developed by the special them. agents and curtailing the work they had to do. The Land department still insists, however, that there is yet great necessity for these agents, and Commissioner Lamarenx says that with the force he has he cannot protect the public lands. At present the agents are looking after swamp lands, timber lepredations and fraudulent entries. Owing to their limited force they are ordered from place to place frequently and few are allowed

Oral arguments on the application for a

writ of mandamus will be heard by the

REDUCING THE FORCE.

raud Division of the General Land Office

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The fraud division

Becoming a Small Affair.

of the general land office has become a very

small affair compared to its importance of a

few years ago. This year there is appropriated

of special

\$60,000 for the maintenance

to remain on continuous work or in any one place for a great length of time. OPPOSE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

General Wade Hampton Thinks it Imprac-

tical in a Free Country. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- General Wade Hampton, commissioner of railroads, was at his desk today for the first time in several weeks, having just returned from an extended trip over the government roads which come under his supervision. The gen-The gencral says he encountered in California a great deal of clamor for not only control of the Union and Central Pacific but of all roads. Both of these proposi are opposed by the commissioner, who submit his report to the secretary of the interior November 14. "In the first place," he said, "bonds on these roads are not due until 1898, and the government cannot foreclose until that time. If the government should foreclose, it having only the second mortgage, it would be compelled to pay the first mortgage, amounting to many millions. A government such as ours cannot operate railroads. cratic governments it is possible, but not in this. The demand for the foreclosure of the Pacific roads does not come from the best informed people of the Pacific coast, although it has got to be a very popular movement in the west."

trump manifesto of the king brulser should emanate from The Hub, the acknowledged seat of culture, refinement and art in this progressive coun-HY.

The secretary of the alleged republican traveling men's organization recently formed in Lincoln has been a fixture in the office of the secretary of state for nearly four years. The only traveling he does is during political campaigns in the interest of holding his job.

Fusion keeps right on gaining ground. Now it is the two newspaper clubs of Chicago that have fused in order to secure new vigor and added strength under the name of the Press club. Pretty soon we shall hear of fusion between the prohibitionists and the Liquor Dealers' association.

by The democratic candidate for congress in the Fourteenth Illinois district announces that both Hill and Gorman helong to the republican party. This is the first the New York republicans make-up. know of having two republican candidates for governor of that state in the field. If this is the case, however, there can be no doubt that the republicans will win.

The talk of a Greater New York is being revived with the approach of the election that is to give the voters of the metropolis an opportunity to express their sentiments on this subject. After the people declare themselves in favor of the project the details of the consolidation will have to be worked out in enabling legislation. Greater New York is still some little distance off.

If persistent lying will clear the spots off Tom Majors he will be an angel of purity and goodness by the time the campaign is over. Despite the fact that the charges against him are sustained by public records; that these records have been exhibited in public meetings and his supporters have been publicly challenged to examine these records, the Burlington railroad journal at Lincoln persists in its assertious that these charges have no basis whatever They go even further and seek to mislead people by misquoting records that are within everybody's reach.

Secretary Morton is only commencing to have a proper sense of the importance of his presence at Washington. It transpires that there is no provision of law for an acting head of the Department of Agriculture during the absence of both secretary and assistant secretary. The emergency now threatens, and there is a possibility that some of the work of important divisions may be interrupted because there is no one to approve their action. If Secretary Morton were in the United States all this difficulty would be easily obvinted. He is the key to the situation. After such an experience he ought not to venture out of calling distance from Washington again until the defect in the law shall have been remedied.

deliberations and the new state central alarms they are soliciting letters from committee were elected before any deleeastern money lenders, trust companies gate had left the convention hall. When and brokers threatening to withdraw the convention ratified the choice of C. from Nebraska if Holcomb is elected J. Smyth as chairman of the new state governor. With the exposure of the central committee by the vote of more actual state of facts now prevailing than two-thirds of all the delegates in Kansas these campaign scarcerows rightfully elected to the convention and have been effectually exploded. Money by the assent of the anti-Bryan facis just as abundant and just as cheap tion, Martin was divested of every in the banks at Leavenworth, Lawrence, vestige of authority to represent his Topeka and Kansas City, Kan., as it is party excepting as any other democratic in Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont voter. What right has Martin to act as or any other town in Nebraska. chairman of the democratic state com-There is no trouble whatever in bor mittee? He was not even a delegate rowing money on the notes of sound to the rump convention made up of mercantile firms or on productive lands thirty-six delegates, who held proxies in Kansas. There is no trouble in getfor twenty-uine other delegates, and at ting mortgage renewals in any part of hest only could cast sixty-five votes Kansas except in the western drouth out of the 564 that constituted the stricken section, which has suffered

regular state convention. It is notorious from crop failure three seasons in sucthat Martin was thrust into the rump cession. The bugbears about ruining Toburlington Castor to play the state's credit should not be allowed the monkey part in pulling railto befog the real issue. Si dil boodlers road chestnuts out of the fire. - This and railroad satraps govern Nebraska. is not a very enviable role for any or shall we wrest the state from the man with a particle of self-respect in his clutches of public plunderers by defeating the man through while in they are

The most preposterous piece of monseeking to perpetuate the selves in key work is the plea which Martin has power? Will the state credit suffer filed with the secretary of state in supmore by electing a clean, capable and port of his fraudulent claims as chairhonest man for governor than by electman of the democratic state coming a tattooed candidate whose record mittee. Martin asserts that he and the cannot be defended or condoned?

tribe of Toblas Castor's chestnut pullers in the rump meeting are and of rights ought to be recognized as the scions of Senator Vest of Missouri is one of the true democracy, and the straw men recognized leaders of the democratic party. He is a member of the senate they have named as candidates are the legitimate nominees of the democratic finance committee and was one of the party. Martin asserts that by endorsing subcommittee which formulated the the candidate of another party and present tariff law. In opening the democratic campaign in Missouri a few adopting the platform formulated by Bryan the regular state convention has days ago Senator Vest declared his disbanded the party and left to the opposition to that feature of the narump the duty of placing candidates in ional banking system which permits nomination that are not tainted with national banks to deposit United States the heresies of the third party. Here bonds in the treasury and receive 90 per comes the ridiculous part of Martin's cent of their face value in notes, and monkey business. The head and front of the rump ticket is Pete Sturdevant,

said: "The legislation which taxed out of existence the circulation of state banks is a gross perversion of the taxthe only democrat ever elected to any ing power and should be repealed." In state office in Nebraska by fusion. Sturdevant was the candidate for state this the Missouri senator represents the treasurer of the farmers' alliance party preponderating sentiment of his party. in 1882, and he was afterward nomias shown in the plank of its last nanated by the democrats and elected tional platform recommending the reunder very nearly the same conditions peal of the 10 per cent tax, and the of political upheaval that exist in Neunanimous demand of the southern braska at this time. Two years ago democracy.

The failure to repeal the tax on state Martin himself sent out circulars and letters asking democrats to support the bank issues at the last session of the populist electors nominated on a crazy-Fifty-first congress was not because of quilt platform. But consistency is not any lack of effort on the part of demoone of the jewels that ornament Marcrats who believe as Mr. Vest does. tin's shirt front. The only merit Mar-These made a very earnest effort to setin's performances with the rump ticket cure the unconditional repeal of the tax. have is sublime audacity. The attempt but there were democrats who would to palm off the rump ticket as the regunot agree to repeal except upon the conlar democratic nominees is such a dition that the issue of currency by palpable fraud that very few men state banks should be subject to some would have dared to father it. The supervision by the general government. delegates that took part in the rump and these with the republicans were convention have no shadow to a title to strong enough to defeat unconditional any claim as representing their party. repeal. That question, however, was They had a right to bolt the convennot finally disposed of. It will again tion and place a ticket in the field, just be pressed for consideration at the next as any other group of citizens, demosession, and the result may depend very crats or republicans, may do, but they greatly upon the outcome of the conadvertisement Signs of Improvement.

St. Paul Globe, No more certain indication of the increas

No more certain indication of the increase in business is to be had than in the in-creased sale of postage stamps. The United States postage agent tells the Washington Post that three weeks ago 35.000,000 stamps were ordered of the bureau of printing and engraving; two weeks ago the public de-mand increased to 65.000,000, and last week 69,000,000 were issued by the bureau. HAMLET'S SOLILOOUY REVISED.

New York Evening Sun. To run or not to run? To run or not to run? That's the question. Whether it's better to go a-gunning for a rd in the bush Or hang on to what I've got. To run, to win-perchance to lose! Aye, there's the rub! For in that storm of votes what gales may ow! Mabye a fav'ring wind to vict'ry's harbor: Perchance an avalanche to viet'ry's hart And if the latter, then farewell-A long farewell to dreams of greatness, Whereas now There's always a chance There's always a chance That I may get there Later, if not sconer. To run, to wiz-4's temptin'; But then, to inset, No, slice, Boo! Not for Joe! Guess not! Guess, En? Nominated? Who? Me? Great Scott! Gee whiz! Will I take it? Would a duck swim? ome on now with your old fogy Mortons Where's my speech? Gimme my hat! Now, altogether! Hooray!!!

on the other, as anarchists,

Chicago Times: The decision of the United States court of appeals overthrowing the in-junction in the Northern Pacific case by which Judge Jenkins sought to reduce the American workingmen to the condition of slaves and to break down forever the power for good of trade unions is a sweepin; vic tory for wage workers.

Chicago Herald: The sum of the matter is that railroad employes or any other work-ingmen cannot be restrained by an order of court from quitting work or from endeavorin to persuade others to quit work wherever hensoever they may choose. whensoever they may choose. But they must not use force or intimidation either in causing men to quit work or in preventing others from taking their places when they do quit.

Minneapolis Tribune: Judge Harlas de clares that it would be an invasion of natural liberty to compel a man to work or remain in the service, of another. One who is placed in such restraint is in a condition of nvoluntary servitude. The receivers has the right to make a new schedule and offer it to the men with the alternative of accepting it or guilting their service, and the men had the right to refuse or accept-or to quit if they were not willing to work for less

Kansas City Times: The decision of Judge Harian ought to be satisfactory to both rides of the controversy. Warkingmen are entitled to justice, but they are not ficensed to indulge in violence. If those who have such grievances as lead to strikes will sue the line laid down by the court in this cass there will be no danger of government interference with their purpose. scent railroad strike the government didn't interfere to compel men to work. It only restrained them from interfering with the rights and liberties of other men and destroying property that didn't belong to them.

By Authority of Congress.

U.S. Gov't **Baking** Powder Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division, Ag'l Dep't), shows the Royal superior to all other powders, and gives its leavening strength and the strength of each of the other cream of tartar powders tested as follows :

10.4	LEAVENING GAS.		
ROYAL, Absolutely Pure,	Per cent. 13.06	~	Cubic in. per os.
The OTHER POWDERS TESTED are reported to con- tain both time and sulphuric acid, and to be of the follow- ing strengths respectively,	12.58 11.13 10.26 9.53 9.29 8.03 7.28		. 151.1 . 133.6 . 123.3 . 114. . 111.6 . 96.5 . 87.4

These tests, made in the Gov't Laboratory, by impartial and unprejudiced official chemists, furnish the highest evidence that the " Royal " is the best baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. "That wasn't it, though. What he got tired of was a sure thing on defeat."

Somerville Journal: Boreton Just take this along, will you, ald man, and look it over at your leisure. Busy Editor - Leisure? What's that?

New York Press. "Your nustache is be-ginning to force itself into actice. Henry," said the young lady to her lover, "Yes," he replied, with a blush, "and if it continues to do so I suppose you will be calling it down."

Procklyn Earle: "H ar me!" he pleaded. "No" she said, "excuses are worse than useless: I speak by the card." And as she spoke she held before his eyes a tail-tuke portal which she had found in his coat pocket the night before. DUPLICITY,

Soverville Journal, Now doth the enger candidate Embrace his f. Jow-man, And ask him how his children ars, And please him all he can. But oh! w^{toto}n a few short months A chan? All come to pass. His fellow tan has voted then, And he can go to grass.

Income Tax Officer Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- W. H. Pugh of Obio. late commissioner of customs, whose position was abolished by the last congress, was today appointed superintendent of the income tax department of the internal revenue.

LOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY TITLE.

Things Change.

As o'er the world they wandered round in-



ventions new the Brownies found. The cars are run by 'lectric wires and horses draw pneumatic tires, as like the wind they onward speed, nor to the former records

heed. From records old are seconds scraped on tracks that like the kite are shaped. And clothes that now are just the thing are made alone by Browning King — The ad. man had got this far when the manager said, "Let up on that stuff and tell the people about those suits and overcoats. We never had their equal in the house for style and makeup and the prices are the lowest ever known in the history of the clothing trade. For \$10,00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 there are suits and overcoats that are worth-well, tell 'em to come and look. That's all we ask."

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