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BAFFLES COUNTERFEITERS.

The kind of opal, the hydropane of Mexico oses its beauty and becomes dull and colorless when exposed to water. The same stone, says the Westminster Review, it is said, can be restored to its color and beauty by subjecting it to a certain degree of heat. A writer on the subject says that the opal is always much more brilliant on a warm day, and that a sharp dealer will always hold one in his hand a short time before showing it to a purchaser. In ancient times the opal was most successfully imitated by a glass paste, which could only be distinguished from the real gem by the most careful experts. The art has been entirely lost, for the best counterfeiters full to produce a stone in the least baffles the connoisseur.
finest opal of modern times,
King, was one which belonged
the Empress Josephine, and w
was called the "Burning of Tr Bays of Troy," because of the innumerable red flames blazing upon its surface, while the reverse was perfectly opaque. In the troublous times that followed the Napoleonic period the gem was lost sight of and there is left no trace of it. There are two wonderful opals among the French crown jewels, one of which is set in the clasp of an imperial cloak. The Empress Eugenie is said to have a most superstitious dread of them and would not wear an opal for any persuasion. Queen Victoria does not share this feeling with her. She, on the ontrary, admires the gem very much, and contrary, admires the gem very much, and has given to each of her daughters, on their marriage day various pieces of jewelry set with the iridescent gem. There are many varieties of opals, coming from almost as many quarters of the globe. The opal found in Hungary was thought to be harder and more durable than those found in Mexico and South America, but since the better development of the mines in those places stones have been found quilt the council of the Mexico.

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at the smelting works at Ward, Nev. changes the color of the beard and hair of workmen until they appear to have green glass adorn-ments on both head and face.

HOWE ON THE CANAL BONDS

Thinks the People Are Not Suitably Protected in the Proposition.

CHARACTERIZED AS A BOOM SCHEME

Cialms the Company Wants All the Advantages, if Any There Are, and Does Not Offer the Public Any

Adequate Return.

There are some deluded people and some interested ones helping this movement; some train of associations. who really believe that this canal means cheap power, and some who are lame ducks is to human character what sait is to the and tin-horn real estate boomers. With ocean; it keeps it sweet and renders it enlame ducks I will not quack; with tin-horn durable poor to relieve them of the consequences of their own improvidence or greed, or that of a word with fatal results to its legitimate we go lame ourselves. Some of these boomers say: "Oh, damn the power, what den.

A pun is prima facie an insult to the or not, if we can only get up a little ex-

citement and sell our options!" Some campaign talk is indulged in for this canal regarding 250 stockholders who are "our best business men," etc. I presume "the best business men," must be the span, which couple truths related to, but sume "the best business men" must be the same "best business men" who (being the squeezees of banks and railroads) are trying to elect "Taticoed Tom" governor! Let us have the contracts they signed for stock published; if the people are to pay the bills they are entitled to this. Are the stock-holders going to pay in any money? If so, how much? Ten per cent, or \$25,000, against our \$1,800,000? Or is it 5 per cent? And will they get it back when the bonds are sold?

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And will they get it back when the bonds are sold?

While we are upon this subject, let us see the contract signed by the "big" men, Kountze and others. Nothing should be kept back from us—or from the small stockholders, for that matter. One of the alleged "stockholders" tells me that he has not paid a cent, has never seen a subscription.

of religious instruction.

The rapidity with which ideas grow old in our memories is in direct ratio to the squares of their importance. A great calamity, for instance, is as old as the trilobites an hour after it happened.

Whenever the extracts from a living writer begin to multiply in the papers, without obvious reason, there is a new book or a new edition coming out. The extracts are ground balt. not paid a cent, has never seen a subscription contract, and is opposed to the bonds. Insanity is often the logic of an accurate But it will do to fool the people to talk about 250 stockholders; this is quite in the C. E. Mayne style. The treasurer of the canal company tells that there isn't a cent of the canal

canal company tells that there isn't a cent in the treasury of the company.

The articles of incorporation say that "the subscriptions to the capital stock shall be paid in full when the same are made." And yet I venture to say that nine-tenths of the sileged stockholders have not paid in a cent. The other tenth are putting up thousands of dollars for campaign purposes—thousands of dollars for campaign purposes—you come into a relation with a person the just to get our bonds into the hands of Kountze Bros, in New York.

The Nebraska Central scheme was the best The Nedraska County submitted to the people guarded scheme ever submitted to the people The people were protected. That scheme I favored. It meant to break the monopoly favored. It meant to bridge. It did not fall because the people were protected. It failed because this era of hard times came on, making money tight, and because the Union Pacific capitalists fought it in the money narkets.

If so be it is true that provisions that If so be it is true that provisions that are necessary to protect taxpayers cannot be put in a proposition without hampering the projectors in the money market, then let them be hampered. The people come first. The trouble with projectors of such schemes usually is that they are too hig logs. They want too much. They say let the people be damned, and this is the reason why these promoters wanted the commissioners to go into executive session with them, while the people cooled their heels on the prairie. They knew they were smarter than the commissioners—and so they proved. If this canal is practicable and such a great thing, why don't these capitalists put money hio it? Why are they so careful that we shall put in Why are they so careful that we shall put in our money, while they own the ditch and keep their money, too? Here is the Wall street principle, which is the hog principle, and they are not willing to give us decent protection, either. They were not willing to pay for an election. They said: "We touch the button and you taxpayers do the rest."

Its idea is, the county pays for the ditch and you own it. The idea should have been that, to the extent that the county contributes, it shall be a beneficiary; it shall have one-half of the net income of the canal to redeem the bonds with, and thereafter to keep up the general fund for the benefit of every citizen. Why did you leave that off, Mr. Commissioners? If the com pany abandons the ditch, then we can buy it, but must assume liabilities not to exceed two millions of dollars. Yes, they are

marter than our commissioners. charter to enable the city to buy the ditch is a blind; it is a scheme to pull the wool over the eyes of those who think that would be a good plan. It is a compaign dodge; five members of the mayor's committee were let out so that this scheme could be carried through, and the real purpose of the move would not be made known. Wherever the principles of Wall street are at work, there you will find the people betrayed. It is Wall street that we see manifested in railroads and banks; it is the Wall street principletowit, the hog principle—that is setting up this job on us for \$1,000,000 in bonds. Bonds are for bankers. Why should we enslave ourselves to Wall street, or to a local monopoly Let's work for ourselves a little bit. Let the C. E. Mayne fellows stick to their lasts:

The canal boomers often say the tax that will be laid is only 16 cents on the thousand. One of them published a correction in The Bee to the effect that a mistake had been made, and that it was \$1.60. They still, how-ever, assert it is only 16 cents on the "real" value-ten times the assessed value. nust take their campaign "arguments" with at least the same allowance for "mistakes" They figure simply on the interest-\$40,000 per year. They assume the principal is never to be paid, whereas, in a few years we must begin by paying in addition to \$40,000 in interest, \$100,000, principal, per year. In other words, some thirty-five times as much as they say. Tsik about a mistake of Curtiss Turner. He is working hard for an honest purpose.

Boomers always figure that way; we all know that when we come to pay taxes the treasurer brings forward a great many new items to give us "that tired feeling." My personal detractors say (as if abusing me were legitimate argument) that once I was general solicitor of a railroad. I was six years ago. Also, that I am attorney of the Omaha Street Rallway company. I am. Have you ever heard me say a word in favor of either one? You have not. My clients are entitled to my legal services in proper cases. But my citizenship is my own. That is my property. That is not for sale or retainer The president of the street railway company is treasurer of the canal company, be for the canal bonds; I am not. was solicitor of a railway company I learned some things, but the greatest I learned was that the best thing on earth is a true Amer-

can citizen. It taught me that. Boomers of bonds ridicule me tried to down the banana peel. If I were a statesman doubtless this would have been early. I succeeded in part; had I succeeded in whole, I should insist that my bust should be placed alongside that of Napoleon Bonaparte, as twenty centuries never looked down

parie, as twenty centuries never looked down on a greater achievement.

A parable: Once there was a clam that was also a squirt. He had heard of Old Faithful, in Yellowstone park, that throws up a great volume of water an hundred feet every hour. The clam, believing in the "Excelsior" racket, said, in plain English, "I'll be a geyser." A squirt trying to be a geyser! The clam, having his gall with him, inflated his lungs, his bladder and his kidneys, gave a grunt—and busted his biler, likewisa gave a grunt—and butted his biler, likewisa his shell, and said, "Oh! Heil!" and never smiled again. Since then one of his legs has been a little longer than it really ought to be. Hence these steers. Hence the tha-horner in the clam boolonger!

JOHN D. HOWE. American Persimmons Persimmons are plentiful this year, says the Chattanooga Times, and only await a good frost to be ready "for use." The per-

which is found in slightly different forms in many countries, notably Ceylon, Many is and China. The Japanese date plum is large but of poor flavor. The persimmens of the south are used for a variety of purposes, and an excellent beverage is distilled from many countries, notably Ceylon, Mauritius the south are used for a variety of purposes and an excellent beverage is distilled from them, while an infusion of the bark is used them, while an infusion of the bark is used. as a febrifuge and is very frequently effica-cious in cases of dysentery. Thus the bark will cure the disease occasioned by overindulgence in the fruit.

APHORISMS OF THE AUTOCRAT,

some Choice Selections from the Writings of Oliver Wendell Helmes. It is better to lose a pint of blood than to

have a nerve tapped. A thought is often original, though you have ottered it a hundred times. It has come to you over a new route by an express

Talk about conceit as much as you like, it

Talking is like playing on the harp; there boomers I will not blow! While we may pity them, it is not of right demandable to stop their vibrations as in twanging them of us that we mortgage the homes of the

> meaning, which is its life-are alike forbidyou are talking with. person you are taking with People that make puns are like wanton boys that put coppers on the railroad tracks. They amuse themselves and other children, but they may

you come into a relation with a person the more necessary do tact and courtesy become. No man knows his own voice; many do not know their own profiles.

Absolute, peremptory facts are bullies, and those who keep company with them are apt to get a bullying habit of mind.

That every articulately-speaking human being has in him stuff for one novel has long being has in him stuff for one novel has long-been with me a cherished belief.

How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made. Society is a strong solution of books. If I were a prince I would hire or buy a private literary teapot, in which I would steep the leaves of new books that promised well. The infusion would do for me without the vegetable fiber.

the vegetable fiber. Men, like peaches, grow sweet a little while Men, like peaches, grow sweet a little while before they begin to decay.

At 30 we are all trying to cut our names in big letters upon the walls of this tene-ment of life; twenty years later we have carved it or shut up our jackknives.

I like to try heads as housewives try eggs—

give them an intellectual shake and hold them up to the light, so to speak, to see if there is life, actual or potential, or only contain lifeless albumen.

If I were giving advice to a young fellow of talent, with two or three facets of mind. I should tell him by all means to keep his with in the background until after he had made

a reputation by his more solid qualities.

Nature never loses a crack or a crevice, but she always has her flat-pattern timekeeper to slide into it.

I find the great thing in this world is not see much where we stand as in what We cannot avoid measuring our rate of movement by those with whom we have long

been in the habit of comparing ourselves; and when they once become stationary we can get our reckoning from them with painful accuracy. The man with a future has almost of necesrick of speech or manners must be got

You never need think you can turn over any falsehood without a terrible squirming and scattering of the horrid little population that dwells under it. Every real thought on every real subject knocks the wind out of somebody or Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.

Give us the luxuries of life and we will dispense with the necessaries. The axis of the earth sticks out visibly through the center of each and every town and city.

able to the imagination and reflective facul-Every person's feelings have a front door and a side door. This front door leads into a passage which opens into an ante room and this into interior departments. The side door opens at once into the sacred chambers.

If we take a cold-blooded creature into our boson better it should sting us and we should die than that its chill should slowly steal into our hearts.

The more wheels there are in a watch in a brain the more trouble they are to take care of. There are times when every active mind feels itself above any and all human books.

A great many people in this world have but one form of rhetoric for their profoundest experiences—namely, to waste away and die. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.

After all, it is the imponderables that move the world—heat, electricity, love.

One has to dismount from an idea and get into the saddle again at every parenthesis.

The love of a woman first inspires a poet. The love of a woman first inspires a poet, and her praise is his best reward. Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The

then closes the case, and gives the key into the hand of the Angel of Resurrection. The dreaming faculties are always the dangerous ones, because their mode of action can be imitated by artificial excitement; the reasoning ones are safe, because they imply continued voluntary effort. Little snapping turtles can snap before they are out of the egg shells. I am satis-fied that, much higher up in the scale of

life, character is distinctly shown at the age of two or three months. Why should we be more shy of repeating ourselves than the spring be tired of blos-soms or the night of stars?

The amen! of nature is always a flower. The American is the Englishman rein-Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It

cures catarrh. Give it a trial. The Largest Window. The largest opalescent glass window in

the world is in the new St. Paul's church at Milwaukee. It is what is known as a nave window, the lower half being composed of three immense panels, and the upper half of a splendid rose and tracery in a semicircle of brilliancy. This monster window in its extreme measurement is 30 feet and 1 inch in width and exactly 24 feet in height, it is beautifully executed, the subject being it is beautifully executed, the subject being the Crucifixion—in fact it is an exact copy of Dort's master-piece, "Christ Leaving the Practorium." There are over 200 life size figures represented on this wonderful win-

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wer she had Children, she gave them Castode