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Keep the pugilists a-moving from one state to another and you will also keep them from fighting.

Judge Ambrose has coined the word that fits exactly the political desperadoes who train under the leadership of Scott and Broatch. He calls them "highbinders."

Compliments of the season-Judge Ambrose to Judge Dickinson: You owe your nomination to the band of Highbinders, of whom Cunningham R. Scott is high-muck-a-muck.

If the force of men under the direc-Broatch.

That is a neat, although probably unintended, compliment paid The Bee by the report of the council finance committee in saying that it prints the important news of the day within an hour after the facts are substantially ascer-

Senator Thurston tells a San Francisco interviewer that Harrison as a His utterances are, therefore, of more . What did the finance committee do to presidential candidate is entirely out of the question. Mr. Thurston has posed as a political prophet with regard to have weight with others who look to for weeks and months after the Thele in Mr. Harrison before, but not always high authority for opinions regarding the treasury had been uncovered. But with noticeable success.

Ex-Congressman Bryan has been relieved of responsibility for the editorial policy of his newspaper on city and county affairs. He was relieved of his cash when he went into the newspaper project and he will doubtless feel rethe sheet altogether.

It will take a writ of mandamus against the secretary of state in order to get the party designations on the state ticket straightened out. Had the secretary exercised ordinary common sense when the certificates of nomination were presented to him all this litigation might have been avoided.

The emperor of Japan has considered It incumbent upon him to issue an edict forbidding his subjects from visiting Corea without special permission. From what we read of the poverty of Corea and its inhabitants, it is almost beyond comprehension why any edict should be necessary to keep visitors out of that

The suit of the federal government against the Leland Stanford estate is to be taken to the supreme court on appeal. It is a suit that ought to have been brought years ago and the people against the looters of the Central Pacific is pressed to the very highest tribunal in the land.

Had it not been for the unholy alliance made between Scott and Dickinson, Judges Ambrose and Blair would have been renominated. That fact was apparent on the day of the convention. Dickinson voted the Burt county delegates like cattle, but he cannot control even a majority of the free and untrammeled electors of Burt, who have the heartiest contempt for Great Scott.

According to the thrifty firm of Russell, Churchill and Company, state supply agents, the responsibility for the fallure of the state to get more money out of the sublessees of prison labor rests entirely with Governor Holcomb. If anything can be done to shift the blame for the penitentiary scandals from the shoulders of Russell and his gang upon some one else we may be sure the attempt will be made.

The outlook is said to be bright for the immediate resumption of operations by the company that has become the successor to the late Whisky trust. This means that the local plant of the late trust ought to be soon opened up. A resumption of active work at the Omaha distillery would give men employment and add to the value of our products. The money of the trust cannot be distributed here too early or too often.

According to the veracious finance committee of the city council The Bes gave publicity to the Coulter embezzlement within an hour after it had come According to the World-Herald, which stands in with the committee and the gang, that paper had been apprised of Coulter's stealings from the inside more this information for the benefit of the committee and in the ends of justice. Whom are we to believe, the committee and from which the country has not did not concern him officially. In his

able to free silver. The congress is true. composed of delegates from nearly all 6 the states and they are intelligent, practical men. In the vete on the motion in Omais. The Bee Building.
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Washington, 46f F Street, N. W. from the sliver states, of course, supporting it. The resolution as reported. HUSINESS LETTERS.

In liters and remaining should be tee and adopted declared in favor of an international congress of all nations pariment were in consultation within an hour able to the order of the company. gold and silver.

This action of a representative body

of the farmers of the country ought to

19.36 still believe that they would in some way be benefited by the free coinage of silver. There can be no doubt, however, that the number of adherents of free silver among the farmers of the country is very much less than it was a year or two ago and there is every reason to believe that it is steadily deelining. No element of the people is more tractable to the influence of facts Daily average.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my reserve this let day of October, 1891.

(Seat.)

Keep, the They know that wheat and cotton are higher now than they were a year ago and that silver has had nothing whatever to do with the advance. They know, also, that enormous crops of corn and oats have lowered the price of those grains, wholly regardless of the white metal. These facts prove to the intelligent farmer, who studies markets rather than theories, that the assertion of the free silver advocates that the market value of these commodities depends upon the price of silver is fallacious. This is not all. There has been a revival of industry, an increase of wages, and very generally an imtion of the Board of Public Works be provement in business conditions, all not largely increased between now and without free coinage of silver. With November 5 it will not be due to any such facts before them and desiring to neglect upon the part of Candidate exchange their products for currency of the highest standard and surest stability, good the world over, it is not surprising that intelligent American farmers are losing interest in the free

A MISLEADING ASSERTION.

also a distinguished democratic leader. only supply argument to his party, but Coulter remained in Omaha anmolested to mislead the public mind.

In his speech before the Boston Relieved when he severs connection with the popular apprehension that the gov- to the vindication of the law. ernment might be unable to continue the policy of redeeming its obligations Taylor at its head and Halfdan Jacob of the government to redeem its obli- there is danger that the ends of justice gations in gold could not be kept. As may be thwarted by letting in more day

against protection and with the policy mutual protection? embodied in the tariff bill that first passed the house of representatives, it is perhaps natural that Mr. Carlisle should seek to as far as possible relieve the policy of his party from responsibility for panic and depression. But every fair-minded man will admit that when the democratic party came government would fail to redeem its obligations in gold, and yet already the industrial stagnation had begun. Symptoms of the coming depression maniwill not be satisfied until their claim fested themselves almost immediately following the general election of 1802 and the only explanation then given was the fear excited by the avowed purpose of the democratic party to destroy protection to American industries, the ability of the government to continue paying its obligations in gold not being in question at all. It was the threatened war upon the long established economic policy of the country, which the democratic party was in a position to effectively prosecute, that caused manufacturers to close mills and factories and send hundreds of thousands of people into idleness, bringing about a loss to the country, as Mr. Carlisle admits, of thousands of millions of dol-

industrial activity. he past two years felt there was a an possibility of the government being He unable to maintain gold payments, as of George Stryker and Israel Frank. they saw treasury deficits, accumulat- and was instrumental in getting them ing and the gold reserve disappearing, appointed as county poor farm superis true, but it was not this that caused intendent and city meat inspector rement-starting, indeed, long before business. there was any impairment of the gold In contrast to his opponent, O. C. distrust. Secretary Carlisle is not can-tive ability, who in public life never did when he undertakes to lay else- overstepped the bounds of his own office. within the knowledge of the committee. where than upon the democratic tariff As acting postmaster of Omaha he policy, as proclaimed by the national handled hundreds of thousands of dolplatform of the party and embodied in lars and had under his immediate the tariff bill framed by the house ways charge scores of clerks and employes and means committee agreeably to the While enforcing discipline and main than a week before, and had suppressed views of the administration, the re-taining a high standard of efficiency Mr sponsibility for the calamitoes depress Campbell was always at his post and

an overwhelming majority a resolution the democratic assault upon protect he same rule

THWARTING THE ENDS OF JUSTICE. The finance committee begs to report that it has today discovered cyldence, which it has placed before his honor, the mayor, and the legal department, which, in its judgment, calls for the apprehension of J. K. Caulter. late deputy city transurer. The ends of justice will not be subserved by a detailed report to the convention by the regular commit- at this time. It is to be regretted that while Armenia, is true, but some mistrust is tee and adopted declared in favor of your committee, the mayor and the legal de natural in view of the contradictory re-

willing to unite in the equal use of both after the facts were substantially ascertained that sensational newspaper reports should be made which may defeat the ends of justice.

CADET TAYLOR. F. J. KENNARD,

HALFDAN JACOBSEN. The eleventh hour admission of the ouncil finance committee that there has been criminal misappropriation of pub-He moneys is very much like deathbed attempt to shift the responsibility for the inexcusable neglect of the council and the law department of the city to take prompt and decisive action for the prosecution of the officials implicated in the city treasury embezzlement.

Who has been thwarting the ends of ustice? Who has shielded the principal and accessories to the felonious conversion of city and school funds? The defalcation in the city treasury became a matter of public notoriety on the 18th day of last June. The defaulting treasurer himself admitted that a shortage of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in his accounts would be disclosed by examination of his books. The cash drawer contained documentary proof of the peculations of ooth the treasurer and his deputy and he discrepancy between the bank balinces and the cash account showed that the comptroller and his deputies had been either in collusion with the embezzlers or grossly negligent in the discharge of their sworn duties. It was known that Jerome Coulter had in violation of law drawn thousands of dollars ont of the treasury and charged it up to the personal account of the treasurer or left memoranda slips to show why the money was not there.

Every member of the council finance ommittee knew all these facts and they also knew that both the treasurer and his chief deputy had been squandering money freely in riotous living and gambling. They knew then that Coulter was a criminal as well as they know it now. The extent of the embezzlement to be Secretary Carlisle is the recognized charged upon him individually was imauthority on all questions affecting the material. The demands of justice are fiscal policy of the government. He is the same whether his stealings amounted to \$500 or \$50,000.

than ordinary significance. They not promote the ends of justice? Jerome current events. A man in such position now that he has reached the Mexican should be careful not to say anything border the watchdogs of the treasury in a prepared public address calculated are suddenly shocked that the ends of justice may have been thwarted by the premature publication of new evidence form club Secretary Carlisle asserted of Coulter's criminality. And The Bee that the chief cause of the panic and forsooth, is to be held up to the taxdepression of the past two years was payers of Omaha as the chief obstacle

Will this great committee with Cadet in gold. He admitted that there were sen at its tail please inform the public doubtless other causes for financial and why it has taken four months and until business disturbance, but the principal the eve of election for it to discover that one was the popular fear that the pledge a crime has been perpetrated and that an extreme tariff reformer, who is in light upon the methods of the starfull accord with the declaration of the chamber gang that has been intrenched last democratic national platform in the city hall for public plunder and

THE COUNTY CLERKSHIP.

The office of county clerk is a position of great responsibility. This is especially true in Douglas county, the most populous and wealthy county in Nebraska The office requires not merely clerical capacity, but also execuinto power there was no fear that the tive ability of a high order. The clerk of Douglas county is more than a recorder of the proceedings of the county board and custodian of ballot boxes. He is practically the comptroller for the county and keeps check upon the disersements for every department of the county's business, which is growing in

proportions from year to year. In the present campaign the race for the county clerkship lies between Melville Redfield and O. C. Campbell. In making his choice between these candidates, every conscientious voter who favors good government and an eco nomical administration of county affairs cannot hesitate to cast his vote for Mr Campbell, the nominee of the Citizens league, and also of the county democ-

Melville Redfield is the present deputy county clerk. He has fair clerical abil ity, but is utterly lacking in executive lars. Only when the free trade element capacity. He is moreover a man who of the democracy was defeated in its imagines it to be his mission to attend attempt to destroy protection and some- to everybody's business except that for thing of that policy was preserved did which he is employed. Since he has a reaction from depression begin, and been in the county clerk's office he has not until after the election of a republimeddled and tampered with the work lican congress was there a general of every department of city and county movement toward the resumption of government. Melville Redfield is one of the most active leaders of the howling That the American people have during dervish faction of the A. P. A.'s. agitator and a is the intimate

prostration of business. That came be- spectively, and in keeping them in their fore there was a doubt anywhere or an places. In a nutshell Redfield is, to apprehension regarding the mainte put it mildly, a busybody who never nance of gold payments by the govern- can be satisfied with minding his own

eserve which could induce or justify Campbell is a man of first class execusion that prevailed more than two years never intermeddled with anything that yet fully recovered, but he is in accord private business he has followed a simi-

with his party, which is everywhere lar practice. It is safe to predict that The action of the national congress trying to persuade the people that their when he assumes the office of county of farmers at Atlanta, in rejecting by bitter experience has not been due to clerk he will continue to be guided by

favoring the free coinage of silver at a tion. But even so eminent a party Politically, both Redfield and Campbell ratio of 16 to 1, is important as show- leader as Mr. Carlisle will fall to con- are republicans. But unlike Redfield ing that most of the representative vince people conversant with the his Mr. Campbell is the kind of republican farmers of the country are not favor- tory of the last three years that this is who believes jaggood government above all things and looks upon the proscription of any class of citizens as unrepub-

lican and unamerican.

It is to be hoped that the latest information from Constantinople, an particularly, luasmuch as he did not believe nouncing that Turkey has yielded to the that Breatch could be elected if he were nomidemands of the powers for reforms in ports that have come from that source since the negotiations have been in progress. If the news shall be confirmed the greatest credit for the result must be given to Great Britain, which has firmly insisted upon compliance with the demands and shown the sincerity of such insistence by a display of her power within striking distance of the Turkish capital. There has been some distrust of Russia and France, but it would seem from the advices that the representatives of these countries have been in full accord with the British representative. Another point settled, assuming the correctness of the information, is that neither Germany nor any other country has been, as suspected, actively prompting Turkey, and probably the porte has been simply playing a bold bluff, hoping, it may be, to enlist the support of Germany or all the countries in the triple alliance. There has really never been an indication that any of these countries were taking an active interest in the matter, but it was quite natural that they should be suspected of doing so. If the program of reforms arranged by the powers shall be faithfully carried out, and it will be their fault if they are not, the Armenians will be assured adequate protection, but their any degree cannot be long maintained. It is an altogether anomalous and unsatisfactory condition of affairs that must inevitably come to an end sooner or later.

According to the version of Prof. Johnson, the new superintendent of the State Institute for the Blind in Nebraska City, none of the employes whose places in him. All of them, he says, quit of their own accord, and only two of them had llon. the politeness to give him notice of their intention to quit. In the emergency new teachers and new household help were engaged and the work of the institute different light on the situation at No. assertion "All men are liars." braska City and relieves the superintendent of the burden of the complaints. blamed for appointing their successors. in any parior."

It is difficult for one not versed in agency. Some days ago Judge Shiras tion he will be dropped. decided that the Flournov company and the land lessees under it had no standing under the law. Agent Beck immedi ately began evictions under his instructions from the Interior office. Officials of the Flaurnoy company resisted Beck's authority to eject their tenants and Beck promptly put them under arrest. And now a writ of habeas corpus issues from Judge Shiras' court, returnable Thursday, wherein the authority of Agent Rock to hold his prisoners will be contested. So we shall all have to guess again. It was hoped that Judge Shiras' decision would work a speedy settlement of the troubles at the agency. Certainly some means ought to speedily be provided to that

Olney's Spunk in Check. There is reason to believe that Secretary Olney would be glad to put a little spunk into

the foreign policy of the administration if he could get its consent to such a thing. Profitless Prophecy.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska declares that Mr. Harrison will not be the republican nominee next year, thought he believes "Thou dost protest too much" applies to him. Mr. Thurston is entitled to figure as an antinot settle the matter either way.

Political Independence Spreading.

trooklyn Eagle. Political independence, says the Utica Press, is to be commended wherever found, and nowhere is the need of it more apparent than in municipal elections. be seen that even Utica is being educated to a truth the ready acceptance of which is proportionate to the intelligence of the voting

Six Parties in Kentucky.

"There are," says an Oalo contemporary, ive parties in the Kentucky campaign—the oeny democrats." But there is still another the sixth "party"-the same being those democrats who finist that they are for sound money and yet propose to vote for a man for United States sonator who will oppose sound siderable shortage in it, nevertheless. democrats who fusist that they are for sound oney. No name, within parliam strictions, has yet been found for this

Preservation of Good Roads.

Next in importance to the construction of repair of our execrable country roads would not ready to commit political suicide become easier and cheaper.

LOCAL CAMPAIDN CHATTER.

relack Saturday morning, Assistant City Atorney Cornish was routed out of bed by a candidate for mayor. After excusing himself for distorbing the peaceful slumber of Mr. Cornish, Mr. Broatch blandly offered him the city actorneyship providing Cornish would FALLACY BORN OF THE HARD TIMES assist him in getting the nemination and east his vote for him in the dervish convention to which he had been elected a defegate from the First ward. With equal blandness Mr. Cornish informed Broatch that the tempting offer had no attraction for him nated. It has since transpired that several other attorneys had been approached by Mr. Broatch, who is always long on promise and short on pay, with the same proposition Meantime, Dick Hall, attorney for the police commission, says he has a prior lien and a dead cinch on the city atterneyship,

A. G. Edwards, dervish candidate for city treasurer, asserts that the city government since he has been president of the city counell has been a model of municipal economy For figures in support of his statement Cha ter refers him to the experts who are now getting to a point where they can see the enormity of the defalcations of City Treas- crived with enthusiance applause and City Comptroller Olsen and his deputy, West-ment should coin silver for the world in unberg. But little things like facts cut no ice with Edwards. He wants to be city treasprer and he don't care how he gets it. He has made promises afrealy to so many men that if he is elected and keeps his promises he will have to build an addition to the city hall to accommodate his deputh a and clerical force. As an advocate of economy and retrenchment Mr. Edwards makes warm weather in his neighborhood.

John Clarke, the Judas Iscariot of the Lin eighters. That's only fair. If Clarke were running for mayor Broatch would do the square thing and exonerate Clarke from any part in the organization or promotion of the select band of political traitors who knifed Lininger and made a Roman Catholic democrat mayor of Omaha. Broatch will subjection to Turkish domination in swear to anything Clarke says, and Clarke has an affidavit in support of anything

> "If they get me into the pen," says Israel Frank, 'I'll own the place in a short time. These guys don't know me yet."

Colonel Edgar Howard of the Papillion limes offers to preside at a meeting at Papillion if C. Ranter Scott will only come down there and speak. Colonel Howard promises that institution were recently given to to furnish diversion enough to make a very new importations were dismissed by interesting meeting if the snorting judicial candidate will only agree to appear at Papil-

All men are entitled to equal consideration before Judge C. Ranter Scott, so Scott says. Then the man who stale John C. Watson's \$900 diamond got ninety days in the county prosecuted as well as possible with a jail and the man who stole a \$15 watch got crippled force. This statement, if cor- fifteen years in the penitentiary. It is such rect in all its details, puts an altogether evidence as this that proves the scriptural

The fire and police board will buy material for the uniforms of policemen and firemen that were elicited by the reports of and keep it in stock. Vandervoort usually wholesale decapitations of employes dresses in blue and if he don't get a suit out under him. If the old and experienced of the rakeoff he'll know why. With each teachers did not want to continue in suit the police officer gets one of Vander than they have lost in the decline in wheat the faculty Prof. Johnson cannot be voort's autographs, "pretty enough to hang

Sam' Macleod made a fatal mistake in appealing his assault case to the court of the intricacies of the law to keep up Great Scott. At this time some candidate with events at the Winnebago Indian could be induced to stake him. After elec-

Odium is sought to be cast upon certain cominces on the citizens' ticket because they wear clean socks and wash their fee daily. The implication is thus made that the r publican candidates do not wear socks, never wash their feet, and hence are entitled to the suffrages of a free and untrammeled citizenship!

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Tribune: The appointment Paul Morton, son of Secretary J. Sterling Morton, to be consul of the Argentine Repub. lic at Chicago, is probably one of Mr. Buchan an's good works. The Argentine Republic will make no mistake in accepting the recommendation of Mr. Buchanan. Des Moinca Leader: The population of Iowa

the last decade has shown a very small increase, proportionate to the growth of former periods; but the rate at which people are coming into-Iowa this fall to buy land indicates that the next five years will see the state take a boom of the sort that was known fifteen years ago.

Davenport Democrat: The State Board of Health has decided to investigate the who sale poisoning of guests at the late Jackson county wedding. That is clearly the right thing to do. But in the interest of the public health the investigation ought to have been begun within twenty-four hours after the first fatal case was known.

Keekuk Gate City: Jones county is famou for other things beside its calf case. Ther is a democratic editor in that county who en deavored to have a ghost put on the ticketpresumably because he knew the ticket stood not a ghost of a show of being elected. At the county convention he advocated the nom! nation for surveyor of a man who had been dead many years. Possibly he reasoned that a ghost might have learned some new wrin kles in the science of civil engineering during his sojourn in the "undiscovered country."

Des Moines Capital: The state census short on many cities, but there is no up fighting the buzz saw. You can't change the figures; you may explain why they are short For instance, the statistics of population were taken as January 1 last. At that time the big Marshalltown glucose works were shut down and many of the hundreds of employes had gono elsewhere for temporary jebs. Many of them were shoveling snow on the railroads as republicans, the populists, the prohibitionists, them were shoveling snow on the railroads as the free silver democrats and the sound far west as Wyoming. So with other large establishments temporarily closed. The same thing no doubt is true of Des Molnes, Sloux

Putting Party Above Silver.

Senator Warren of Wyoming has reached the wise conclusion that he cannot afford to leave the republican party because not 10,000 of its members a good roadway to its preservation. It is act of supreme folly to spend large sums in making a schedulific, up-to-date road and then rado, have reached the same conclusion. In a few years the fanaticism of 16 to 1 making a schedulific cut to pieces at once by heavily ladeh, darrow-tired wagons; yet that free coinage of silver, regardless of other naheavily laden, throw-tired wagons; yet that is what is taking place in many parts of the country. Even a poorly constructed road may be kept in fairly good condition by the use of broad-tired draught wagons. They are road preservers, if not road makers, and if all who use draught wagons could be induced to provide them with broad tires the repair of our execrable country, roads would be compared to the country. The country is the country to the country of the country

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



BANKERS TAKE UP SH.VER On Friday night, or rather about 1.3

call from William J. Broatch, the spontaneous Judge Aldredge of Texas Delivers the Principal Address.

With the Return of Prosperity the Clamor for it is on the Decrease -Sound Money Decreases the Rate of Interest.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16 .- The second day's sesion of the American Bankers' association was called to order this morning by Prestdent O'Dell, and proceeded to business after prayer by Rev. J. W. Heidt. Chairman E. W. Pullen read an extensive report from the executive council in reference to a num-

ents suggested were adopted.

After the announcement by the president
a barbacue to be tendered the delegates Tuesday afternoon, Judge George N. Aldredge of Dallas, Tex., was introduced and delivered an address on the currency, which was re-

limited amount at double its market value so repuguant to the common sense mankind that it ought to be unnecessary to discuss it, and would be but for the fact that a portion of our people have been misled by appeals to their prejudice and by the psclous reasoning of sophists."

He pointed out that the leading nations the earth, after testing silver for hundreds

of years, voluntarily adopted the single gold standard, and that no nation today has the silver standard from choice. The gold standard advocates believe in gold as a standard, with the largest possible safe use John Clarke, the Judas Iscariot of the Lin-inger campaign six years ago, says that he is entitled to all the credit or blame for the organization of the Tammany Twenty-law to the use of silver alone. All gold standard countries use large amounts of sliver, and no sliver standard country uses any gold whatever. As the practical question are the monometallists. Hence the battle that s to be fought to a finish next year is whether we will remain under a gold standard with actual bimetallism in imong our people, gold and silver circulat-ng freely without discrimination against ther, or shall we have a so-called double tandard at the mints and nowhere else. with silver monometallism in actual use? The battle is between substance and shadow, between those who want bimetallism in fact and those who want it in name only. We are the friends of sliver money who would bring to its aid the power of the government to keep it good, and they are its enemies who, by unlimited coinage, would take from t the guaranty of parity by the government and thereby degrade it to its market value. Our government has been working under the law by which it can restrict the amount coined, and being vested with this control, undertakes to make every dollar good loney. The moment the government loses ich control confidence is gone, and a silver dollar then rests on its merits and is worth 50 cents.

FLUCTUATIONS UNEVEN. In refutation of the contention that gold has appreciated and depreciated prices, he pointed out that no two articles have declined at the same time or in the same de-gree, nor has any article mentioned remained niformly depressed, and therefore but on ontrolling cause can be assigned for these esults.

Continuing he said: "Interest has declined since 1872 in my part of the country from 3 per cent per month to 6 and 8 per cent per annum. There is no denying the fact that the gold bugs did that. The south and west and cotton. Interest is always low under an honest standard, among an honest people where money is plentiful. It is lower in London than in any other spot on the globe because her standard is stable, and her mercial integrity has been the care of her tatesmen and her people for ages past."

Mr. Aldredge charged that is was repudia tion of debt, and not coinage that the 16 to 1 man is after, and said in conclusion: "Alow me in conclusion to say that ou is in no danger of repudiation. This 16 to 1 coinage clamor is but one of the manifestaions of hard times, brought on by the late panic. On low lands, in the night time, a deadly miasma accumulates, but when the bright sun climbs over the hill tops and hoots its purifying rays into the marshes the miasma is dispelled. The atmosphere is sweetened and made wholesome, and people go to their daily avocations with assurance of health. In spite of all the isms that have afflicted us, in spite of demagogism on the stump and in the legislative balls, the country is rapidly advancing. Our factories are taxed to their utmost with orders and wages their employes have been everywhere voluntarily raised. Prices which have been depressed by the panic are improving. Sinks er discontent with all her imps is fleeing and in after years the heresiss of today will be remembered as a troubled dres The American people are honest and patriolic. Upon this rock we build our faith, and all the ages and agencies of truth are ours the superstructure."

THE VANDERBILT DEAL.

Chicago Tribune: If the Vanderbilts obtain control of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific rallways their fortunes will be so acceptly increased that the duke of Marlbor-

ough can keep two servants.

Minneapolis Journal: The Union Pacific reorganization committee has a plan which unbodies the foreclosure of the first mortgage of the main line. If this is done, the United States government, which has only a account programme as the late. only a second mortgage, is likely to be left out in the cold. Congress has fooled over the Union Pacific debt, losing good opportunities to properly secure the government, and new it may be too late to save the \$70,-

000,000 involved. Denver Republican; An Interesting phase of the reported arrangement by which this change in the affairs of the Union Pacific would be accomplished is that which reprewould be accomplished is that which represents that the Kansas Pacific will pass into the control of the Missouri Pacific. What his Missouri Pacific wants with that line is difficult to see, for it already has a line of its own to Pueblo. Possibly the rumor is a little wrong in using the name of the Missouri Pacific, when it should be the Chicago ber of proposed changes in the wording of & Alton. The relations between the Alton the constitution. The question of annual and the Kansas Pacific are close in respect dues was referred back to the council to be reported on tomorrow, and the minor amendance give the former a valuable connection of its own with the mountains.

Minneapolis Tribune: If the Vanderbilts secure the Union and Central Pacific roads, doubtlers some arrangement will be made to take care of the government indebtedness. With strong parties guaranteeing whatever amount the government should conclude to accept, congress could afford to make more the Vanderbilts would be a step toward selvency and would no doubt produce a good effect upon the country. There are too many huge bulks of railroad wracks floating around They tend to unsettle confidence and ondanger the solvent concerns. Strong and empetent parties who will take hold of them and convert them into paying properties will be public benefactors

TESTY THRUSTS.

New York Ledger: All our Arctle explorers have enjoyed one important advantage; in their deadliest perils they always keep cool.

Yonkers Statesman: Beatrice sends us some verses entitied, "Why Do I Live?" We cannot use your contribution, Beatrice, but we can answer your communium. You live simply because you send your verses instead of bringing them.

Rochester Post: Pacific Pete had scraped up an acquaintance with the young tender-foot. "But how did you lose your left eye?" "Lose it?" thunderously. "Y-yes, sir." "Why, I cut that 'ere eye out so's I wouldn't have ter shet it sightin' a gun!"

Indianapolis Journal: "It ain't the mere matter of gittin' arrested I mind much," said the pugliist, "but suppose dey was to shut me up?"
The heelers shuddered.

Washington Star: "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "am jes' like er bob-tail flush. Dey meke er mighty fine appearance, but dey doan' count."

Chicago Post: "I hear a good deal about double taxation," said the stranger. "May I ask what it is" "Certainly," replied the promoter. "We call it double taxation when we have to pay both the city and the alderman for a franchise."

St. Louis Republic: "It pains me to report," said the chairman of the investigating committee, "that we have been grigously betrayed, grossly deceived." "How?" asked several members in unison. "I have just learned," explained the chairman, regretfully, "that there are some members of this committee who really wish to investigate." gate.

THE CHRONIC KICKER

Footlights.

Her face was sweet and fair,
Her hair of Titian red;
And though petite, she'd raise her feet
Way up above her head.

She'd neither choose nor pick, but sing a song if things went wrong-And yet she'd always kick.

SELECTED ANCESTORS.

It's all the rage To now engage
In many old researches
For what is told
In records old In safety vaults and churches.

We aim to know We aim to know
If, long ago,
Our forbears honors carried
And If they came
In time to fame,
And whom the maids they married.

We search to see If we may be From kings or knaves descended, And learn, forsooth, The simple truth—

That both in us are blended.

We find, it's true,
There's blood that's blue
That in our veins is flowing.
And then we find =
Some other kind,
O'er which we do no crowing

It's very sad, But through this fad It seems that we are fated To learn of knaves, Who're in their graves, To whom we are related,

Twould be more fun, For ev'ryone
If blood could be selected,
And forbears bad
We may have had
Could calmiy be rejected.

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