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Russell and Churchill deserve credit for acknowledging that they have been ministry. The French ambassador at wrong in their attitude toward the Washington is reported as saying that penitentiary warden.

Another legal victory for Captain Beck in his contest with the Winnebago land leasing companies and not a word from General Peebles.

Russell and Churchill have come down the penitentiary hill a few paces. It is not the first time they have marched up the hill and then down again, nor is it likely to be the last.

aside as unimportant.

And now the demo-dervish organ has come out semi-editorially "in defense of Judge Scott." Why doesn't the sheet throw off the mask and openly espouse the whole dervish ticket from top to lished universal confidence in its stabottom?

It is suggested that the national nominating conventions of next summer be delayed until after congress shall have adjourned. Why not suggest that congress adjourn before the time set for the conventions?

Still more Armenian massacres are reported. Unless a change is soon inaugurated in the treatment of these poor people by the Turk radical interference will be forced upon the combined European powers.

A British vessel that has made the voyage from San Francisco to Queenstown reports having encountered icebergs ten miles round. But this was in a far southern latitude-so far that no one will care to verify the dimenslons.

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS. Cabinet crises in France have been trade relations and increasing the ex- of juggled in so numerous under the present repub- ports of our products. Even when the pose of convaling the facts, or will lie and are so easily brought about beneficent effects of reciprocity began to they open the that the occurrence of one creates lit. show themselves a large proportion of tion of an the surprise and no alarm. The resign the people did not see its far-reaching nation of the Ribot ministry, there- importance. But there are not many fore, as the result of the hostile action who having given the matter intelligent the city can save \$2,000 annually by a

of the Chamber of Deputies, has caused attention, do not now understand that mere relocation and rearrangement of no more than a ripple upon the surface the adoption of the polley of common the arc lamps, for which it is now payof European polities and there is no cial reciprocity was an act of broad and ing, and be better lighted than at presreason to expect from it any serious statesmanship, the abandon- ent. Instead of consulting the city disturbance of the course of affairs in ment of which was one of the gravest electrician when a new electric lamp-is France. The fact is this ministry and most indefensible blunders ever to be placed, or even giving him an opinsted longer than it was expected to made by any political party in this portunity to proffer his advice, the counwhen appointed, for although libbt country, and there can be no doubt that ell orders new Jamps and scatters them is in some respects a strong man he is a very large majority of the intelligent here and there, just as each member not popular. It was predicted when voters of the country are in favor of thinks he can please some influential

not last a month, but it has held out can be accomplished. nine. Perhaps the most interesting Governor Hastings is quite right in an expert electrician would think of fact in connection with this incident, the opinion that this will be one of the buying electrical apparatus without his the for that term describes it better than important issues in next year's cam- approval, much less in defiance of his crisis, is the large vote by which the paign. The republican party is fully objections. Yet that is just what the chamber called for a continuance of the committed to reciprocity as an essential council combine has been doing right

12.315 prosecutions of these implicated in the feature of its economic policy, and also along. The only way to get business railway scandals and the publication of of its plan of establishing more intifacts in possession of the ministry, in mate trade relations between the ness men in the council, and the only view of the allegations against many United States and the independent way to put business men in the council members of both the chamber and the countries of this hemisphere. We senate. The fact is creditable to the ought to have a larger share of the deputies and will doubtless be so re- great and growing trade of the 50,000,garded by the people. It will certainly 000 of people of South and Central 9.225 go far to vindicate them from the America. That is a field in which our 288.174 charges that have been made. commerce ought to realize steady prog-

It is obvious that a new cabinet will ress. This is possible of achievehave to accept the task of contlatting ment, but it will be accomplished only by practical effort. Reciprocity is the the railway scandal investigation and simplest and surest method by which we shall be able to win a larger share some difficulty in finding any one willof the commerce of Spanish America. ing to undertake the formation of a A WORD OF WARNING.

Is any man who gambles in grain fit to be the custodian of the public funds? the railway question is of minor consequence and does not involve national Can there be any safety in placing the moneys belonging to the city and the considerations, but it would seem that school district in the hands of an option this is not the view of the legislative speculator? Henry Bolin lost a great representatives of the French people. deal of money in legitimate enterprises. A large proportion of them evidently but his downfall really dates from the regard the matter as very serious and

time when he became a regular patron do not intend to permit it to be set of the bucket shops,

Whether or not a new ministry shall Indubitable proofs that A. G. Edwards, the candidate on the dervish be formed within a week, the time for ticket for city treasurer, has been a which the Chamber of Deputies adjourned, political affairs in France will grain option speculator are in our possession. A judgment obtained against him undoubtedly in the meanwhile move along quietly and smoothly. The severe in April, 1892, in one of the justice courts for \$112.50, representing a margin tests to which the republican governhe failed to make good to the manager ment has been subjected have estabof a former bucket shop, still stands unsatisfied. The fact that Mr. Edwards bility and so comparatively trivial a is at the present moment negotiating to matter as the latest cabinet resignation buy this judgment in can cut no figure.

will not cause any serious trouble. It is sufficient for the citizens and tax-THE ALASKA BOUNDARY MATTER. payers of Omaha to know that Mr. Ed-There will doubtless be an attempt wards is addicted to bucket shop made to give serious importance to gambling and liable at any time to re the report that the Dominion governsome operations. Gne experience with a man of this character in the city ment is seeking to get possession of American territory in Alaska, but as | treasurer's office ought to be enough. suming all that is reported to be true Even if Mr. Edwards had a clean there is no reason to apprehend any record as a member of the city council very grave trouble from it. If the -which he has not-his bucket shop judgment record should bar him from boundary line between Alaska and Canada has already been clearly defined the support of citizens who have any it is not likely that the Dominion govregard for the public welfare.

FRED J. SACKETT AND HIS FIGURES.

of attempting to take possession of and hold territory to which the United The taxpayers of Douglas county pay States can show a perfect claim. That government certainly would not be supported in such an attempt by the

expedient for expanding our foreign selves to he hoodwinked by a jangle res complied for the purir eves to the true coudi-

City Electrician Schurig asserts that ment lied. A man who would desert Dr. J

Now, Dan, if Chatter didn't know what your denial is worth, it would accept your starement and let it no at that. But her are the facts: In H. Rachmann's grocery store, on South Sixteenth street, the other night, you were distributing your tick is and

carrying out your bluff of bring a candidate for clerk of the district court. You were talking politics. You said that you were going to vote for Broatch and Scott and you he formed the cubinet that it would a restoration of the policy as soon as it constituent or derive political advan- didn't care who knew it. Mr. Rachmann and tage. No business man who employed his clerk. George Wanser, were there, also

J. B. Dooley and A. F. Wittum, Mr. Dooley, who is a well known resident and citizen of methods into city affairs is to put busiis to elect the citizens' council ticket.

Citizens and taxpayers have more at take in the election of councilmen than in the election of any other set of men. The council makes the tax levy, creates subordinate offices, makes contracts, votes appropriations for every dollar expended by the city, votes valuable frauchises and submits bond propositions for ratification by the people. These duties and responsibilities require the highest grade of men for their perform-

ance. Few men fit to sit in the council will consent to stand for the office, and when, as is the case now, nine excellent business men have been named by the citizens' convention, the voters of Omaha should, as one man, vote them into office. Every supporter of economic local government will do so.

Now it will be the Holmes murder trial in Philadelphia instead of the Durrant murder trial in San Francisco that will engage the attention of the people who take interest in the unraveling of mur der mysteries. The trouble is that these trials are getting to be so prolonged and strung out that they exhaust the patience of the public as well as the treasuries of the communities that have to pay the costs of prosecution. In this respect the Holmes case will doubtless be no different from its pre-

decessors.

More than a year ago The Bee asked more speeches in Douglas county. whether or not valuable coal mines in Wyoming had been pooled in order to freeze out all competition, and then to save the property from going down with the Union Pacific under foreclosure proceeding. The question is quite as interesting now as then, but the men who have made the money are not in the them cleared \$100,000 in one year.

Nominees of the partisan judicial ticket are in a pitiable plight. Some of them are going through the motions of Fred J. Sackett \$2,500 a year for per- the campaigner and claim their chances them that he will not molest any of them in

PRACTICAL AID FOR CUBA LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHAPTER. Dan Burr has broken out in a denial. Here is a letter from him to the editor of The

Ber You say that I made the statement that Looking for Men Willing to Help Fight I should vote for Brosteh and Scott. I desire to say that who ver made that state-

II. Peabody is not worthy the name of a MASS MEETINGS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Chicago Patriots Propose to Raise at Army of Twenty-Five Thousand Men to March Against the Spanish Don.

Its Battles.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- A special from Rockford, EL, maye: W. H. Decram, who is interested in Culan affairs and in communica-

Omaha for many years, says positively that interlocutor let drop the fact to a supposed Omaha for many years, says positively that interlocutor let drop the fact to a supposed opinions and are not afraid to express them, you made the statement above quoted. He recruit that 25,000 young men of good habits The incident is really remarkable in its Broatch in the list of dervishes you would and physique would doubtiess be called for prompt rejection by a colonial council of the vote for, but is certain in his own mind that held simultaneously in all cities of the United Interview of the termine ter

you did. He did not know you and did not States on the evening of Octobor 31. He know you were a candidate until you gave further stated that a fund has been pledged for paying these who enlist after the enhim your card. Both Mr. Rachmann and his clerk are positive that you used the words thusiasm has been stirred up at the big meetcharged to you and Mr. Wittum, who is a fug, for which purpose speakers will be sent populist, says you were talking about what out from headquarters of friends of the in-Decram already has promises of surgents. you would do on election day, but he did not

nay any attention to what you were saying. arge number of local young men to enlist. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.- 'For forty years Dan, that hair-trigger mouth of yours will I have hoped for the annexation of Cuba to the United States," said Colonel Ivan N. et you into trouble if you don't look out. No one who knows you doubts that you will Walker, ander-in-chief of the vote for Scott, Broatch and the rest of the Army of the Republic, when asked what he thought of the proposed mass meeting in this city to express sympathy with the Cubans. dervish ticket, including Albyn Frank. The mest reckless political prevaricator has spisms of honesty occasionally, and Chatter thinks you had one the other night when Continuing the colonel said: thinks you had one the other night when you announced your Intention of voting for liys ago from a committee at Chicago, which Scott and Broatch. desires to have general Cuban meetings held

all over the country on October 31. The committee asked me to issue a general order A gang of fellows claiming to be employes of John McDonald & Bro, have been peddling to the Grand Army of the Republic for the due bills or time checks of the firm among meet and give expression nban movement. I answered that it was the saloons keepers of South Omaha, trying entirely unnecessary, as the soldiers of this land are quite capable of expressing themto realize the needful on them. They caught few suckers who cashed the checks not selves on all patriotic subjects. knowing that the firm had been closed by the

sheriff some time ago in the Davis-Cowgill EX-CITY TREASURER IN THE TOILS. trouble. There are a few angry men looking Will Be Arrested Beenuse of an Alfor Johnny McDonald's employes, to return leged Shortage of Cash. them those "due bills." SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- A Tacoma dis-

patch to the Chronicle says that ex-City The odor of the McDonald garbage cor Treasurer Boggs, who held office from 1899 ract clings to Jacobsen, and Hunt and Wiley o 1894, is an embezzler to the extent of must care for the man whom, according to \$109,000 and that the sheriff is on the road Wiley's statement, "We own body and soul, to Jacksonville, Ore., to arrest him.

When he was a candidate for commissioner ris name was James Weish. Now it's James Walsh, and that's the way it appears on the rolls of A. P. A. council No. 1. Jim Walsh the city banks, receiving credit as each. warrants so deposited are supposed to ag-gregate \$112,000. The German-American by any name would be the same composite picture of smoothness and deception. and Columbia National banks have brought suit to have their accounts with the city off-

Friends of the citizens' movement have set with these warrants, claiming them to ost two of their best vote-making speakers. be illegal because issued in excess of legal idebtedness. Scott and Dickinson have been ordered by The city's deposits in these banks aggrethe dervish judicial committee to make n

Wonder if Rev. Frank Crane's opinion of udge Scott has been improved by Scott's shabby treatment of Judge Ambrose?

on of Boggs' alleged warrant transactions by he city officials and the prosecuting attorney John Westberg has not decided yet-whether with the result that it was decided Satur-day to put him on trial. Just how the sum of \$109,000, the alleged stolen amount, is arhe will admit that he is crooked or incompetent. The records of the comptroller's ived at cannot be told, as the officials will not talk until the arrest is made. office convict him of one charge or the other. City officials and dervish speakers like Ed service of the Union Pacific. One of Cornish will condone his offense no matter When the banks were failing in 1893 Boggs redeemed all the warrants then issued with what horn of the dilemma he selects. ash in the regular order, with the object of upholding the city's credit.

If the women in the burnt district could accumulated a large quantity of warrants, vote Broatch would get their unanimous supwhich were deposited in four or five banks as cash just before he went out of office. port. Broatch is the father of the district Mose of them were resold in the east. and they are all for him. He has promised In September, 1894, he was arrested on a forming the duties of the office of of election to be good, but they know, their business nor collect any more fines from quitted, the evidence being chiefly doeu county clerk. They pay Melville Red- with the dead weight of Scott to carry them. The Highbinder chief is a high bidder mentary, and some of that offered ruled out.

### A RECEDING BLUFF.

Courier-Journal: Should Great Britain go to war with Russia there would not be much trouble in getting that Venezuela boundary question referred to arbitration.

Washington Stay: The difference of opinion between Sir Joseph and the right leyal subjects in Gulana is very unfortunate at such a juncture as this, when it is the strengous desire of Great Britain to persuade the rest of the world that she is seeking reparation from Venezuela just because of he poor oppressed dwellors in her far-away

Detroit Free Press: The remarks of the Westminster Gazette as to the identity of our interests with those of John Bull read which has been ladled out by the British press of late. Confronted by grave possi-bilities of war in the east it may be that John Bull is beginning to think it worth while to be more conciliatory.

tion with insurgent hendquarters in New York, will, it is said, open a recruiting station in Rockford after November 1. Mr. Deeram is bound to secrecy, but without knowing his members have Gulana shows that 118

Philadelphia Times: It appears that the warlike spirit of British Guiana is confined to London. Mr. Chamberlain is spolling for a fight, but the council of the colony is not. They won't buy the Maxim guns he recommended and its idea seems to be that Mr. Chamberlain had better mind his own business. This gives still another phase of business. the Veuezuelan question and one that is un-deniably interesting, if not amusing. We may get some fun out of the situation yet.

Indianapolis News: It is interesting to note that one Englishman at least has caught Grand on to the fact that we have something like a navy here in this country, and who thinks worth while for John Bull to bear that bluffing about the Mouroe act in mind in "Some of the Preparation for war is one of ductrine. their lives in attempts to free Cuba from the the best guarantees of peace; and if Eng-yoke of Spain. I received a letter a few land comprehends fully that we are not at its mercy as we may have been once, there will far more chance for diplomacy and less The for hostilities.

MOMENTARY MIRTH.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Colonel Schott-Which dye think's th' finest trained, per-fess? Prof. Horn-Corbett. Last blow had not a single grammatical error.

Philadelphia Times: A platoon of police will be on duty at the Vanisrbilt wedding, I' would be curious if they arrested the duke's attention.

Atchison Globe: Some men would be dever if they were not so lazy.

Texas Siftings: A preferred creditor-one who never presents his 5ill.

to Jacksonville, Ore., to arrest him. The recent bank failures here have dis-losed the fact that Boggs, while treasurer. leposited a large sum of city warrants in

Cincinnati Enquirer: "What in the name of all the idiots," asked the stove maker, "did you mean by sending home my coat with your advertisement stonelled on it in letters two inches high?" "Well," said the tailor, "the stove 1 hought from you was ornamented in the same way." The

Chicago Record: "Has the marriage changed McManus any?" "Changed? I should say so!" "In what way?" "You know how he used to take Miss Bluet to the theater and back in a carriage? Well, last night I saw them walking home in the rain."

gate \$162,000 cash, and if the contention is upheld it is claimed the city would lose that amount, as it would be morally bound to

> Harper's Bazar: "You certainly have se-ected the lovellest spot in the cenatery for our husband's grave," said the clergyman, onsolingly. "I'm sure he would be grati-Just how the sum

fied." The widow shook her head. "John wasn't that kind," she said doubtfolly. "He was one that never was contented with his lot."

WHAT, INDEED! WHAT, INDEED! New York Recerder. "The old times," "the good times," "Times that are dead and gone." "The ooly times worth living in," That's how folks rattle on. Joys of the past cling to the mind, Its troubles fade away. I'm giad to live in the present— What's the matter with today?

WHERE HE DRAWS THE LINE.

Chicago Post.

Again the Panama canal is pronounced by an expert to be altogether impracticable. But the poor share holders in that gigantic enterprise will still hold on to their worthless securities in the hope that they will some day be of value.

Now that Indian Agent Beck has been sustained in every point by Judge Shiras in the federal court, it is hoped and there is every reason to expect the from the Dominion government. The Flournoy company will subside. The time has come to put an everlasting of an international affair, as to which quietus upon its officers.

What is agitating the sugar beet growers just now is whether freezing our people are to seize upon any sort the beets decreases the amount of of pretext for aggravating unfriendly saccharine matter contained in them. popular sentiment in this country The question is something similar to that whether drying the corn reduces its capacity for producing whisky.

When a man seeks nomination for office he must expect to face his record, no matter what it may have been. If bad, the people will find him out and he should know better than to ask their suffrages. If unworthy of public confidence he has only himself to blame.

The present French ministerial crisis involves sufficient scandal to suit the most fastidious Frenchman. A ministry that can retire from office in France with its skirts perfectly clear of charges of fraud or connivance with fraud is the exception rather than the rule nowadays.

There is still a difference of 5,000 between the number of voters registered this year and the number registered last year. Only one more day of registration remains. The man who has not yet registered and fails to appear before the registrars on next Saturday practically disfranchises himself. In a campaign involving the important issues that the present one does no one should neglect the preliminaries requisite for voting.

The courts of Nebraska and the courts of New York appear to be the same distance from one another in their party to the party designation as they valuable advantage to sugar producing are geographically. Down in New York the state democracy has been prohibited the use of the democratic emblem to indicate its nominees on the official ballot. In Nebraska it was decided that every one who claimed the name

democracy had an equal title to the use of the party designation.

An important session is being held in party that adopted reciprocity. this city by special representatives of

It was only after the democratic party the civil service commission. Appli- struck down that policy, as being incants for places in the employ of the consistent with its scheme of tariff regovernment come from this and sur- form, that the American people genrounding states to test their fitness for places to which they aspire." Gradually much it meant and how great were its the county for the year ended July 1. the theory of individual fitness is being possibilities. Even the farmers of the 1805, were \$331,420,40. We make bold put into practice, while congressmen and senators have less of patronage was intended chiefly to subserve, had the county on a business basis the agbrokerage among political hustlers who can muster votes but are disqualified many people regarded it rather as a a year. The question is, Will the taxfor any responsible position.

British government and without that field, his deputy, \$1,800 a year and pay and the strong public sentiment favor- for burnt district support. she could, of course, do nothing. Of thousands of dollars every year for able to a nonpartisan judiciary, they course the matter is one which our clerical assistance in the office. If State department should promptly take these high-priced men would attend votes. notice of, but there is little reason to strictly to the work in hand there would doubt that when it has been carefully he no ground for complaint. But investigated it will be found that the Sackett and Redfield seem to imagine reports are exaggerated and probably that they are expected to manage all

that the aggressors, if there has been the business of the county excepting aggression, are Canadian citizens who that of their own offices. covet the riches on the Alaska side For the last six months both Sackett and who have no authority or support and Redfield have been spending the greater part of their time outside of pose which inspired it. effort togive this matter the character their offices, laying political pipes and stringing political wires. Although not

the United States government should combated for any office, Fred J. Sackett at once call the British government to is tramping through the county making account, shows how ready a portion of speeches against the citizens' movement and the reforms demanded by the people. Sackett prides himself on his ability to juggle with figures. He spouts toward Great Britain. When a United figures by the gallon and quotes sta-States senator proclaims his opinion tistics by the yard to prove that Douglas that a war between this country and county taxpayers are getting more for

England is inevitable it evidences the their money than any other taxpayers existence of a spirit which all thoughton earth. He has the figures to show ful men must deprecate. that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being saved for them annually and

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

ernment will make the foolish mistake

if he could be believed there has been Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania mough saving in the four years that said in a recent speech that one of the he has been running the county to make important issues in next year's camit unnecessary to levy any more taxes paign will be that of reciprocity. He

for the next four years. remarked that, although one of the lat-The trouble with Sackett's figures is est, it is the most important branch that that they tend to confuse and befog has been grafted upon our system of rather than to enlighten the people. protection. The difficulty is that most There are some things, however, that people do not understand or appreciate Sackett has not yet been able to figure the character and possibilities of this out to the satisfaction of the taxpayers. policy, which proposes that for what-For example, the five county commis-

ever advantages the United States acsioners are each entitled to a salary of ords other countries in its markets it \$1,800 a year and no more-a total of shall receive some benefit in return. \$9,000. The books of the treasury show This is a great agricultural and manu- that the actual amount drawn by the facturing nation. We produce crops in

commissioners for 1894 was \$10,515. excess of the home demand, leaving a Where did the \$1,515 go to? surplus to be sold in foreign markets. During the last year \$403.75 were paid We have great manufacturing indus out for milk at the county poor farm tries, capable of more than providing and \$204 for feed for cows. What were for home consumption. There are some the cows doing all that time? Why commodifies that we must buy abroad. should the county be buying milk when as tea, coffee and sugar, and it is deit ought to have milk to sell? sirable to pay for these, as far as pos-

Again, the county treasurer receives sible, with our breadstuffs, provisions \$300 a month and fees. During the last and manufactures. This is what is conyear he has employed at the expense of templated by reciprocity. The republithe county one deputy at \$1,800 a year. can party, in putting sugar on the free one chief clerk at \$1,500 a year, two views of the right of a faction of a list in the tariff act of 1850, gave a very clerks at \$1,200 a year each and one clerk at \$900 a year, besides four adcountries, for which it asked concesditional clerks at \$75 a month for extra cions from those countries favorable to work on tax lists for several months in American products. It was a fair and the year. The salary lists in other equitable arrangement, mutually benecounty offices are on the same magficial, as the results of a brief experinificent scale. ment with it amply attest. Europeans

Competent accountants and clerks in readily saw its value to the trade of the banks of Omaha are working at this country and leading statesmen salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 a abroad commended the sagacity of the year. Every commercial house in the city has during the past few years been compelled to retrench. But, according to Sackett's figures, there is no room for retrenchment in the court house. Sackett's own figures show that exerally awoke to a realization of how clusive of paving the disbursements of country, whose interests and welfare it to assert that by placing the affairs of

Ben Baker made a record in the legislature will be buried under a mountain of as a member of the house from Jefferson ounty. He introduced a bill to repeal the aw against gambling and he voted against The retrenchment ordinance about to the bill creating Labor day. He was in the pass the council is simply an admission ninority in both cases.

that the majority of that body has for a year winked at the unnecessary expenditure of over \$20,000 a year in sine ures, supernumeraries and excessive salaries. It is an honest admission, but it comes too late to subserve the pur-

But one day of registration remains. their names this year. Vital issues gambler would ever expect to get three of that kind. V. B. Walker has resigned from the der-

vish ticket as candidate for justice of the peace. In withdrawing he wrote a letter in which he stated that his extensive and growing legal practice made it impossible for him to answer the call of his party and serve the public without a greater sacrifice of money han he was willing to make. That sounds

ent; but so much striss has been faid upon all right, but it's much like one of Dan Burr's demals, no one; not even Dan, believes it Walker was fired off the ticket by the central committee. They had to do something and now claim to have had all their sins blotted out by Walker's retirement.

> When lubberly Sam Dubols was on the police force his fellow policemen complained that he was always holding up merchants along his beat for oysters, groceries and garden truck and used to have a patrol box full of his booty at the end of each day's duty. This was one of the causes that led to his retirement. He is accused of having helped himself to everything in sight on his

Broatch, the Penman and Promiser, is tellofficer to make up the juries that constitute the most vital factor in the administration of justice. Under an honest and impartial clerk tax list shows 59,090 pieces of property being sold in Omaha for taxes incurred during the extravagant administration of Broatch and the crockedness of the men who are helping him in his race for office.

Ed Cornish says that Bolin is an honest man and he thinks Coulter will explain things all right. In the meantime \$40,000 paid by the people into the city treasury for taxes has been stolen by thieves whose friends and have a slim, chance to recover damages for co-partners Cornish is now booming for office.

#### Union Pacific Settlement. Denver Republican

The way to dispose of the Union Pacific to foreclose the government lien and let the government hav the road, unless son syndicate were to bid enough to pay the debt and thus relieve the creditor from all obligation to take the property. There is no doubt that after the government had had possession of the road a short time it would be able t lispose of it to advantage, and that would ettle forever the vexed question of what do with the property, so as to protect rights of the nation. What is true it s respect of the Union Pacific is true also of the Central Pacific. Both roads should be sold, for an extension of the debt for a long erm of years would but prolong the existing trouble.

# Where the Trouble Lies.

Senator Chendler is half right in asserting the interstate law to be a failure, and wholly right in asserting the federal anti-trust laws o be a failure. But the trauble with the Interstate Commerce commision is that it canmany people regarded it rather as a part of point of point of the rate discriminations of the rate discriminations of the rate agreements and combinations, the rate agreements and combinations are unable to date.

Roges has been at facksonville developi gold mine situated thirty-six miles across he California line. He has recently sold the mine, and friends say he will \$75,000 between now and January 1. will rec

validate and pay these warants.

These facts have led to a close investiga-

believed he will come back without sistance. DAVENPORT EXPECTS A BOOM

## structed Immediately.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 29,-The United castles, too; I'd like to have ten thousand men my bldstates government has made arrangements ding are to do; And in the itrmament of states I'd like to with the People's Power company for the rection of an immense wing dam just above star. he government island. Thirty-one turbine

wheels will be crected, and it is calculated that enormous power will be obtained. Two I'd like to have men bow to me, my favor 1.000-horse power engines will be put in by the company, in addition to the 700-horse ower engines already in operation. This imrevenuent will cost about \$150,000, and will revolutionize the manufacturing industries of and will

the hardessing of Niagara, this will be the greatest utilization of water power in the United States. Earthquake Shock in Spain. MADRID, Oct. 29.—A slight earthquake shock has been experienced at Santa Madona. No damage was done. For, with this wealth, I should explain, I also want my life. Without an ever-haunting fear of poison or the knife; And while these fears of unseen things his royal pleasures mar, Why, if it's inst the same to you, I would not be the czar.



The weather man hung up his flag yesterday and

Men's

Winter

shouted in a loud voice that from this on it's going to be cold-colder than you're pre-

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I'd like to be a man of wealth, with all that wealth can buy; I'd like to be an autocrat, my hand at rul-It is I dike to be an anocrat, my hand at the ing try;
I'd like to be a man of might, who's worshipped from afar.
But, if it's just the same to you, I would not be the czar.

In this manner

Big Electric Power Plant to Be Con-

I'd like to have a large estate and lots of

be a star, But, if it's just the same to you, I would not be the czar.

I doe not have have the feeling, too, I could protect the weak;
I'd like to be a man of strength, as rulers often are,
But, if it's just the same to you, I would not be the czar.

Davenport, Rock Island and Moline. Next to the harnessing of Niagara, this will be the greatest utilization of water power in the

Scott and Ben Baker are heading the olitical highbinders' hippodrome on the same icket for judges of the district court. cott, on the quiet, is in favor of gambling, but denounces it from the bench. Baker playes a high moral role to his silk stocking friends and to the sporting fraternity points

to his efforts when a member of the legislature to get the anti-gambling law repealed. That's not a good pair to draw to. No

Voters must not neglect to register are at stake. Every man who favors good government and wants to promote it owes the city and his neighbors a duty, and that is to vote the

Foreign Demand for Corn. Philadelphia Re-

citizens' ticket.

Every foreign mail brings numerous in ulries for cargoes of corn for future ship ie price-depressing effect of the enormous rop that the intending European buyer not anaturally expects to get the grain for a ong. Producers do not share this view of the price prospect, and in many sections and Walker was chosen as the scapegoat, there is a notable indisposition to market the while men with blacker records were retained new corn at the low rates now current at commercial centers. The movement of the rain is likely to increase rapidly after this nonth, however; and although exports have never before cut much of a figure in the corn trade, the present conjunction of abundance and cheapness is pretty certain to make them each a larger total during the coming year than in any previous season,

District Court Clerkship. The Elkhorn Exchange

The most important office to be fiiled by The most important once to be miled by the voters of Douglas county on the 5th of November is that of clerk of the district court. The man in charge of that office is not merely the custodian of court records and disburser of witness fees; he is the beat except sonp.

of the court the juries will be fairly appor tioned and jury packing and jury fixing made impossible. Under a partial or corrupt clerk, jury trials would be like playing with loaded dic, and justice would be a mockery A poor man would have no chance in cour against a corporate monopoly or wealth irm. A farmer whose property is destroyed ir confiscated by a railroad would have preious little chance for an honest verdict poor laborer who his been maimed for life and the widow whose husband has been crushed to death By a railroad train, would

rreparable injuries. That condition of things has existed for

That condition of things has existed for years in our jaderal courts. Shall the state district court, the only refuge of the poor man of modifiate means, be placed under the same conjul? This is precisely the issue presented between the candidacy of Albyn Frank and Charles A. Coe. Frank is now chief denuty of the federal circuit is now chief deputy of the federal circuit court, of which his brother is clerk. Is it right and is it safe for the people of Douglas unty to place such unlimited power in the hands of Albyn Frank? Even if it were safe and proper, has Mr. Frank done abything that would entitle him to such a position? Has he ever done anything except draw his salary for a soft job? Charles A. Cos is not only a man of spot-

honor, who would never use his position for the pervision of justice, but he is a man who deserves much at the hands of the people of this county. He is an enterprising, public spirited business man, in touch with the prople. He has beloed to build up Omaha and the state. He has expended thousands on thousands of dollars in the construction storchouses and factories, and has paid it many thousands of dollars in wages. Albyn Frank is a politician. He has been acheming and working for years to got the office. Charles A, Cos has never been in