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Those flag bills seem to have been ac cidentally on purpose lost in the shuffle

That alleged airship is getting a whole pile of valuable free advertising, no matter what it may be.

Rich and his guaranty bond bills will new volume of Nebraska session laws for 1897.

Howell says he lost twenty bounds during the session of the legislature It is safe to say, however, that it was

not twenty pounds of coal. The pure cider bill now on the statute books makes it possible for Nebraska consumers to insist on baying their Hochheimer made out of real apples.

It is a good thing that the populists of Kansas are washing their own dirty legislative clothes instead of leaving the unpleasant task to be performed by political opponents.

According to the best avallable in formation there will be no proposed constitutional amendments submitted for the ratification of the voters at the next general state election.

The chief redeeming feature of the Twenty-fifth Nebraska legislature apparent at this distance is the fact that it is over and past the probability of an extra session.

Having killed the gambling bill the legislature might just as well have carried on the good work by passing the bill for the prevention of a multiplicity of aces in one pack.

Although the mayor-elect of Chicago made his campaign on the issue of opposition to civil service reform, he has fled the city to escape the importunities of the officeseekers.

Trees judiciously distributed and intelligently planted will add to the sightliness of Omaha streets, not only during the exposition year, but in constantly increasing measure in years to come.

If there ever was any doubt as to the reason why Frank Ransom was injected into that senate gambling bill investigation the report of his antics in the committee room ought to dispel it effectu-

Because a bad bill is passed by a leg-Islature whose majority is of the same political party as the chief executive is no good reason why the veto should not be wielded. Bad legislation knows no party lines.

When the governor of Nebraska meets the governor of South Dakota to put the finishing touches on the agreed dividing line between the two commonwealths they will have an opportunity to exchange state secrets.

The oratorical effort to which our erudite and patriotic contemporary editorially refers as "John Adams' immortal speech on the Declaration of Independence" may be found in every edition of the public utterances of the late Daniel Webster.

Myron D. Karr, republican candidate for the council from the Sixth ward, was elected to the council last year and took his seat January 1, 1897, or less than four months ago. While he has not been given an opportunity to demonstrate fully his usefulness to his constituents, his course in the council has been generally satisfactory. Mr. Karr certainly deserves re-election.

Rank Ransom, in a fit of petulance, declares his determination to cease reading The Bee, The Bee, however, has read him through and through and exposed him thoroughly to its readers. The chances are good, too, that the very next time he hires himself out to defend some thug or murderer he will be around, as usual, to ask as a special in another respect the so-called city ticket. The first election under the favor that in the published reports of the trial his side be given the best of it.

bill scandal a part of the sworn testi- ers now do. mony, as reported by the official stenog-

rapher, was as follows: names of any state senators mentioned in to the memory of the Sage of Monticello connection with the procurement of the past to cite him as authority for such sage of this bill? A .- No, er, all there was doctrines as were enunciated at Chicago meationed was that there was a pool in the genate.

O .- What do you understand by the term 'pool in the senate?" A .- I understood that there must have been a pool, that there was a lot of senators in there that were pooled to pass bills, or something of that kind.

Q -ilid you understand that the pool in the senate meant that they were pooled for the purpose of passing bills for a consideration, on which they were paid money or comething equivalent in value to money

Q .- Did Mr. Rigg refer to the pool? A --That is all he said, that there was a pool

in the senate. The question is, Was there a pool in to throw some light on this obscure sub-

Judiciary	Sifting	Voted Against
Committee.	Committee.	Investigation.
McGann	McGann	McGann
Ransom		Ransom
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Further information important in this connection is that McGann put up the job and offered the resolution injecting Rausom into the investigating committee for the purpose of having "the other it up, or, if unsuccessful in that, of tipping off to interested parties the testimony produced. That Ransom was in of its contents boldly used his gavel to gambling bill in his own name, was its real sponsor, and not only admitted voting for it knowing its scope and purpose. form one of the biggest chapters in the but asserted that he expected to vote for it again.

A SEAL COMMISSION. Another effort is to be made by this government to induce the British government to enter into an arrangement for the better protection of the seal in Bering sea. It appears that the president and secretary of the treasury have taken a very great interest in this matter and propose to make an earnest effort to secure some practical result. For this purpose ex-Secretary of State Fos ter and ex-Assistant Secretary Hamlin have been appointed as commissioners to present the subject to the attention of the British government. They are well equipped for this duty, Mr. Poster particularly, he having given a great deal of

In the event of the British govern ment declining to enter into a satisfactory arrangement it is proposed to send as large a fleet as possible to Bering sea to operate against poschers and the probability is that this is what will have to be done. Canadian influence is against such regulations as our govern ment desires and which are undoubtedly necessary for the adequate protection of the seals, and it is pretty safe to say that that influence will continue to be successfully exerted upon the British government. All expert authorities agree that the present conditions canno continue many years longer without destroying the seal industry,

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

This is the one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States. The memory of this great man is reverently cherished by all Americans. His political teachings will continue to be a guide and an inspiration to his countrymen as long as republican institutions shall last, as well as a potent influence in behalf of popular liberty everywhere. Among the founders of the republic the services of Jefferson were second in value only to those of Washingion and one was no less indispensable than the other in the work of establishing popular government on this con-

Thomas Jefferson is called the founder of democracy. The political organization founded by Jefferson was, however, called the republican party and it was formed in opposition to the federal party, of which Alexander Hamilton was the leader. Still the policy and principles enunciated by Jefferson were adhered to by his followers who adopted the name "democrat" in 1805, eleven years after he had founded the republican party, so that it is correct to call him the founder of democracy as it was down to the time when that party surrendered to populism and the demand for a debased currency. The democratic principles of Jefferson had nothing in common with the doctrines of the Chieago platform of 1896 and those principles are not represented by the political element which now falsely styles it-

self democracy. Especially is it true in regard to the currency that this element, which will celebrate this anniversary, misrepresents the position of the founder of democracy. In regard to the ratio between gold and silver Mr. Jefferson said: "Just principles will lead us to disregard legal propordons altogether, to laquire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall be principally connected in commerce, and to take an average from them." He also said that "the proportion between the values of gold and sliver is a mercantile problem altogether." Jefferson is no charter for the city of Lincoln with the strong a witness against the free sliver idea that that was all that was neces

ing the examination of Richard O'Mal- Jefferson never appealed to class prejupointed to investigate into the gambling against another, as his professed follow- ered in-

In a word, there is at present no Jeffersonian democracy and it is little short Q .- During your degotiations were the of an insult, certainly a great injustice, and advocated by W. J. Bryan in the last presidential empaign. Yet this will be done today as shamelessly as hereto fore and another great wrong be committed against the fame of one of the greatest of American statesmen. .

HONEST ADMISSIONS.

The more candid and fair-minded democratic papers frankly say that the result of some of the late municipal elections adverse to the republicans have no bearing upon national questions, having been determined entirely upon local issues. The Detroit Free Press says the senate? If so, was the senatorial of the election of a democratic mayor in peol engaged by the gambiers' combine that city that silver had nothing to do to procure the repeal of the anti-gam- with it, not a syllable about the currency bling laws? Inasmuch as the bill to having been lisped in the campaign and legalize gambling which passed the both silver and gold democrats supsenate was covertly shoved through both ported the successful candidate. On the the judiciary and sifting committees, other hand the currency question was the following table may possibly serve projected into the state campaign and and are afterward turned inside out in a the republicans were successful. The Baltimore Sun declares that "no national Issue was at stake in fact in the western elections; the issues were local," and a like view is expressed by the democratic newspapers of Richmond and New

There is nothing more absurb than the idea that any considerable number of persons voted against the republican party in these elections for the reason, as the New York Sun states it, that they 'hold an administration which has been | in power a little more than a month responsible for not having corrected the material effects of four years of Clevelandism." In reference to the Chicago election the Sun says: "The Dingley side" represented, and either breaking tariff bill or disappointment over the material effects of the November victory seem to have had about as much to do with the result as they have to do with the chair when the gambling bill was today's weather." It is to think poorly railroaded through the senate, and in of the intelligence of the average Amerresponse to a request for an explanation | ican voter to assume that any large number have turned against the repubhammer the bill into law. That Howell, Renn party because the country did not although too cowardly to introduce the bound into industrial activity and prosperity upon the advent of a republican administration. Every intelligent man knows that there has been improvement, very decided improvement. It is believed that there are not far from a million more people at work now than at the time of the presidential election and the number of the employed is steadily increasing. This gives assurance of a full restoration of industrial activity and a return of general prosperity as scon as republican policy can be put into effect. The great majority of the people still have faith that republican promise will be fulfilled.

The concluding installment of the estimony in the gambling bill investigaion which appears in this issue of The Bee brings Senator Howell out more but he is forced to confess to playing bunco game upon the committee. When ornered Howell discloses the fact that ie was trying to palm off as an extract from the report of a grand jury of 1892 two or three paragraphs taken from reports of different grand juries which e had had cleverly dove-tailed together. Further, he convicts himself of having taken one-half of a sentence out of the affairs. middle of an editorial in The Bee and sought to make the committee believe that it was in itself a complete sentence and editorial expressing the sentiment of The Bee. In fact The Bee expressed vigorous opposition to open gambling, or precisely the opposite of what Howell originally testified. The return made by the sergeant-at-arms, who had been commissioned to serve subpoonss on the gamblers who put up the corruption and, shows why the investigation closed as it did. If any one can find anything in the testimony published in full in The Bee to justify the committee's whitewash of the boodlers or the senate's ensure of this paper he will be welcome to his discovery.

The attachment of the effects of Repescatative Hull for unpaid Lancaster county taxes just as he was about to return home after the adjournment of the legislature is a proceeding that calls for outspoken rebuke. The constitution makers intended to assure members of the legislature freedom from arrest and the execution of civil process while engaged in legislative business. This freedom includes a reasonable time to go to and return from the state capital. If the legislative exemption protected Representative Hull against this attachment during the session it certainly extended to the time that he should reach home. Holding back the service until he was on the point of departure makes it savor altogether too much of questionable

It is not the bills passed by the Twenty-fifth legislature of Nebraska that the people are interested in, but the new laws that have been added to the statute book. It requires the approval of the governor, expressed or implied. to make a bill a law, and Governor Holcomb has still several days in which to kill some of the vicious measures passed during the closing hours of the session. No one can enumerate all the new laws until that time shall have expired.

Minnesota is in the field with a new corporation with \$2,000,000 of capital took to take up the culture of sugar beets and the erection of beet sugar factories. Nebraska leads the west as pioneer in the heet sugar industry and Its neighbors are now to share in the benefits of its experience.

The fusion legislature enacted a new delusion as it is possible to produce, sary to insure the election of a fusion democracy of today is not Jeffersonian. New Lincoln charter took place last Jefferson was not a free trader, but week and the republican candidates

WAS THERE A POOL IS THE SENATE! believed in fostering manufacturing in- were uniformly increased. The Omaha There is a generally accepted mage dustries, which he said were as necess charter bill was passed by the legislature that it is the hit bird that flutters. Dura sary to our independence as our comfort, under similar misapprehensions, as will be shown when the returns of the linley before the senate committee ap- dies or attempted to array one section pending Ominin city election are gath- at the table and the conversation naturally

> Latest dispatches are to the effect that the Peruviali Edvernment has just ordered a suspension of the further coinage of sliver and has also issued a prohibition against the importation of silver coins after May next. Is this the crime of 1897?

> > The Test to Come Later.

(hicago Record. Now, if that beautiful new battleship, the lows, can manage to get along without run-ning upon a sandbar or sinking or blowing up some of her machinery, the public will be have been said about her.

A Humiliating Confession.

The statement in Senator Eiklus' speech foreign ship owners for carrying what they sell and buy is enough to make every patri-otic American hang his head in shame for the incompetence of American statesmanship.

American Boots in England.

London Figuro. of which the soles are made. These boots and shoes are completed on the wrong side, pootmakers who appear to think that the and most unyielding material, so far as the role is concerned. But there is one item to be regretted with regard to the American footgear, and that is the very pointed toes.

The Senate and the Tariff.

The country is auxious to learn what bers of that body are experienced and con-servative men, and their judgment as to the needs of the industrics in the way of duties will have great weight with the party. They are subject to far less pressure from the repesentatives of conflicting interests than the rays and means committee always is. Tariff raming is one of the most delicate and dif uit tasks with which congress ever deals An both additional revenue and additional protection will have to be provided by the present bill the task will be especially complicated this time.

A Nebraska Decision Commended.

The supreme court of Nebraska in a recent decision has abolished in that state the absurd and oppressive rule of the common law which requires a tenant to pay rent to the end of his term on a building which is burned down. That old rule, proper enough in the day and land of its origin, is out of harmony with present conditions. It still ob-tains in Pennsylvania, and where a tenanhas not had the foresight to secure in his lease exemption from liability for rem when the building becomes unterantable be must, in case of destruction of the building pay full rent for the ash heap to the end of ils term, though his landlord has received full value for the building in insurance and n drawing interest on it. This is not reaonable nor just. As the supreme court of Pennsylvania will never change the common law rule in this regard, the legislature of the state ought to do it and make the de struction of leased premises without the fault of the tedant terminate the lease

Protests Against the Dingley Bill.

It is stated that in their diplomatic notes Germany, Italy and the Netherlands try to convey distinct threats of systematic re-tallation. This is as superfluous and idle as it is undignified. The United States does not ask of others more than it is willing to accord them. It expects them to legislate for their own people and interests. It does not sharply in his character of trickster and like own people and interests. It does not protest against the high tariff policies of dicates that a judgment had been rendered. The facts are exactly the same in numerown testimony, given when first called, word of protest if England should resolve ous other cases, among which are: Hoffmer onth. It is willing to negotiate reciprocity treatics on the basis of mutual profit and advantage, but it neither dictates nor find. "Retaliation" for the sake of retalia ion is an absurdity, but self-preservatio and self-protection are both necessary and Each country is at liberty pursue the policy it deems best for itself, and angry threats of retaliation will deter the United States from doing what is right desirable in its own eyes in domesti

Hotel Keepers' Trust. Twenty-eight hotel proprietors have forme he Chicago Hotel association for the pur-cose of making a concentrated effort to in case the number of visitors to the city an revent any cutting of rates, because of the brough their organization they will be ab make a more effective bid for the holding conventions of societies and national or nizations in this city. This is a praise orthy plan, but their other purpose to com ins for the purpose of keeping up rates sees not seem so desirable. The Tribune uggests that it would be a better idea to he experiment of a reduction of "boom's and see if that would not bring to the els the patronago they seek. It seems to Tribune that full rooms at \$3 or \$4 a day ould yield more satisfactory returns than s rooms at \$7 or \$8 a day. It would seem acture in the hotel keepers to appear people, who are rather poor in these mes, through the medium of decreased rates, and see if that does not bring in a arger number of guests. It may be that he Tribune is all wrong in making the suggestion, but the bonifaces might find it profitable to give it a trial.

A HUMMER ON WATER.

Chicago News: The battleship Iowa de-veloped a high rate of speed and, what is more remarkable, the speed was developed moving along a horizontal, not a perpen icular, line.

Globe-Democrat: Uncle Sam's new battle hip, the lows, is already famous for the ower of her guns and the thickness of her She is more formidable in this re got than the latest British battleship, the

Philadelphia Record: The achievement no new federat brittleship lowa off Cape no places her well up in the speed rank the vessels of her type. Her official record I seventeen kriets is probably below her ac-ual possibilities, particularly in view of her reliminary run. When a faster rate was re-This swiftness is especially gratify ng, gines the Itwa is designed to be a long sing an much les a fast steaming craft. Chicago Record: There is practically n

than that of speed by which dge the buttleships, though the real test of seir efficacy would come when buttleship cets battleship in war. Europe and Amerin recent years have spent vast sums in a in recent years have spent valve sums in riding three floating fortresses; yet to how uch purpose no one knows or can know un-l the war test to made. The British Camp-down, off the coast of Crete, lately demonrated its remarkably efficacy in dropping holls with great proclaim and terrible free. If these great modern warships of the alted States are ever tested in battle it is the hoped it will be in a better cause than at which employed the Camperdown

Kansus City Star: The queen of the United wa, completed by William Cramp & Son Philadelphia, and which has earned for at firm a benue of \$200,000 for making seviteen knots an hour in a four hours' trial. he lown g co on the register as "Stagoling abslights No. 1." The lows has been three to years, and, for the sake of the name the great western state she bears, that LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

It was down at Lincoln only a few weeks ago. Alexander Charlton and Register of Deeds Peter Elsasser were sitting together drifted toward politics and the probability of the nomination of Senator Howell as the candidate for mayor of Omaha on the demo-

"Howelt has a cinch on the nomination, suggested Elsasser. "But can be be elected?" asked Chariton

'Why don't you run yourself, Elsasser?" "Why don't I run for mayor?" came the response. "Why, I couldn't be elected if I did. All the corporations have it in for me since my term in the council. But Howell stands all right with them. I tell you, if we nominate Howell for mayor, he will get every corporation vote in Omaha."

Chairmen of popocratic meetings will hereafter see to it that no one is called on to speak whose sentiments are not known in advance. The Howellites may that one experience with a sound Frank Moores speech that the people of this country pay at the like that of Dr. Neville's of last Saturday in rate of \$500,000 a day in ocean freights to a meeting supposed to be in the interest of Howell is quite enough for them.

Manager Hitchcock of the Department of Promotion is now playing the scapegoat act for his friends, Howell and Ransom, by telling people that the responsibility rests solely The remarkable feature of the American on him for cutting down the exposition apboots which have now established themselves propriation from \$359,000 to \$100,000 and among us, and have evidently come to stay, knocking off the emergency clause, so that is the extraordinary flexibility of the leather none of the money can be available for the one of the money can be available for the employment of working men until late next fall. But the Hitchcock scapegoat story doesn't wash any more than does the Piatti capegoat story in connection with the gainbling bill. Howell and Ransom were on the inside of the plot and that alone accounts for its success. The workingmen who have been waiting for a chance to get work on the exposition are onto Hewell and his agbeen waiting for a chance to get work on the exposition are onto Howell and his as-

Garbage Contractor MacDonald is out shouting for Howell and the fusion ticket. changes the finance committee is going to make in the tariff bill. The republican memnance that gave MacDonald his garbage monopoly and authorized him to arrest everybody caught hauling his own refuse or manure. Hewell is good enough for Mac-Donald, notwithstanding the fake antigarbage plank in the fusion city platform.

> Would-be City Attorney Ransom said in he gambling investigating committee that he did not know any of the gamblers whose names were brought out in connection with the \$3,000 boodle pot, and asserted that he had not even heard of such a man as Boss Gambler Bibbins living in Omaha. Ransom's ingratitude is equalled only by the incident when the cock crowed and Peter denied the Master three times.

formerly a justice of the peace and was succeeded by Justice Cockrell. The records of the court for the two years during which Gibson presided indicate what sort of a tax list would be compiled if he should chance to be elected. The docket during Gibson's term is incomplete in almost every detail. The records provided for by law are almost entirely absent in dozens of cases and if these cases should be called into question there is absolutely no record to depend on. A few cases may be cited as examples of the careessness with which the business of the court was transacted. Docket 8-161 is the case of the Grand Island Cigar Manufacturing company against Frank Elligan. Here the costs are taxed, but there is no record whatever to show that a petition was filed or summons issued or returned. There is also no record of the trial of the case, the swearing of witnesses or of a judgment rendered. But an examination of the files discloses a memorandum attached to the papers which in-& Co. against Dumack, docket 8-162; Consolidated Coffee company against Saunders, docket 8-163; Kennard against Benson, docket 8-193, and Lester against Metcalfe, docket 3-374. In these cases there is no legal record whatever except that which shows that various amounts of costs were taxed up. There is nothing to show what the costs were charged for or whether they are legal or otherwise. In some cases there is a partial record, but as a rule the docket is not signed by Gibson and it therefore is without value from a legal standpoint.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Senator Pugh of Alabama is the champion ie eater of the state It is estimated that 1,000 towns in the Mississippi valley are under water.

Considering the fickleness of the weather, some lawns appear decidedly fresh. Amhassader John Hay has decided to forego the poetry habit while abroad does not propose contesting Austin's little to the leaurenteship.

April is the month poetically credited with smiling through its tears. There are some smiles now, but they are monopolized by vendors of cough and rheumatic dope. Ex-Senator Peffer of Kansas says that he going to edit his populist paper along conservative lines, as he "has learned that his world is too big for one man to re-

An obscure Kentuckian was recently fined \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon. state house at Frankfort the other member of the legislature and an official of that body threatened each other with deadly weapons and justice was stone blind to the

Said an English officer at Canea the other ay to a Russian officer: "I should like to sink this island and wash off the whole crowd, Cretans, Turks and Greeks." replied the Russian, "and when the island came up again you would like to plant the British fing on the top."

Paris is learning how to handle a municipal franchise. It will allow a company to build forty-five miles of railway through its alrects at a cost of \$40,000,000, the fare to vary from 2 cents to 4 cents. At the end of thirty-five years the city will take possession of the entire property without paying

A reduction of 5 cents per annum in the price of gas in New York City until \$1 is reached is the result of the agitation for legislative action. The companies preferred gradual reduction, fearing a radical cut at once would be a dangerous shock to con-sumers. Lopping off one-third of a gas bill without previous warning is an experience so rare as to imperil one's breath.

Citizen George Francis Train saved the life of a woman who attempted suicide in Madi-son Square, New York, last Wednesday. The woman had drained a vial of greenish liquid "Snieide, by joye! nd fell to the walk. yelled Citizen Train, signalling a pand rushing to the woman's side. A of ealt and water was quickly administered and her life saved. The woman was sent to an hospital and the citizen returned to his bench and his book.

When Mr. Fitzsimmons, he of the left took, entered Kansas City, the Journal says 5,000 voices were lifted in unison" to greet tim. He headed a procession "which moved proudly on like a victorious army." In Chi-cago he was welcomed "with the pomp and corremony usually accorded military herocs or statesmen of renown." And all these honors as well as the profits were doubtless foreseen by his wife when she uttered the prophetic words, "Punch him in the ribs; push in his slats."

Colonel Harrison Gray Otis of the Los An-Colonel Harrison Gray Otts of the Los Angles Times denies a recently circulated story that the lows will seen, if ever, have a given frield for is that she may prove a good lake on schedules, nor prave leaky, after the meaner of sy many United States vessels of men rose nearly together through the several law to the many grayed the law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose nearly together through the several law to the same rose and the same rose and the same rose and the same rose several law to the same rose and the same rose nearly together through the same rose to great western state the bears, that tenant, first lieutenant, captain, brevet ma-may for a long time remain the head jor and brevet lieutenant colonel-and either commanded the other at any time.



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THE LATE SENATOR VOORHEES.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Voorhees was a fine jury lawyer, but he made a poor representa-tive or senator. He was in congress almost continuously from 1861 to March last. During that time he originated no legislation of value, and his votes were cast for bad far more often than for good measures. But he probably have been re-elected.

Kansas City Star: Throughout his life he was an uncompromising democrat and in his death leaves the heritage of a life of industry and integrity spent largely in the public service. In the practice of his profession he would have made vastly more money and might have won an equal measure of public distinction. But be preferred the uncertain rewards of public life and died poor, unless there be wealth in the memory of an honest

Chicago Post: Many years ago Senator Voorhees won the reputation which survives him of being a great orator. He was a magnificent specimen of manly vigor, tall and straight as the tree whose name he bore, eloquent in a large and crotund way, sympathetic rather than discriminating in his judgment, full of fire cashs are survived. bore, eloquent in a large and crotund way, sympathetic rather than discriminating in his judgment, full of fire, easily arcused, impeluous and vitriolic in debate, but lackling in the strenuous qualities necessary to true leadership. He was a man with many friendships and few lasting enmittes.

true leadership. He was a man with many friendships and few lasting enmittes.

Chicago Inter Ocean: He was a man of great heart, of unaffected sympathy with the poor, strong in friendship and not implacable in enmity. He was an advocate rather than a pleader, both in law and in politics. His faults were not few, but his virtues were George E. Gibson, the fusion candidate for he important office of tax commissioner, was faults were not few, but his virtues were many. His death will be mourned by very many of his political opponents and his memory will be cherished not alone by "the unterrified democracy of Indiana," whose leader and idol he was, but also by many who, while they deplore his errors, admire the union of kindliness of heart and of vigor of intellect by which he was distinguished.

Indianapolis News: Mr. Voorhees was an advocate of the first class. In the days when All these I answer as I can the defense in criminal cases had the closing argument, it was almost impossible to secure a conviction if Mr. Voorhees made the final speech. He was engaged in many important criminal cases, and he distinguished himself in all of them. Though it cannot he said that he was a great lower he was a lower as 1 can. And the soft eyes my own eyes scan, Perchance a new reply to con.

Till I am fain to ask with zest, For clearer knowledge from on high, Of my cwn duty. God's behest, And like my child, "I wonder why?" the defense in criminal cases had the closing himself in all of them. Though it cannot be said that he was a great lawyer, his rebe said that he was a great lawyer, his remarkable power as an advocate cannot be questioned. It was the same eloquence that made him so successful as a campaigner. Though not a close or logical reasoner, he wielded a great influence over popular assemblies.

Detroit Free Press: "The Tall Sycamore

Deep problems meet us in the wood, Afield, and by the stream and sea. We see what is not understood. About us, and that ne'er can be, Whether we wander far or stay In cloister, hid from mortal eye, We 'bide with mystery night and day, And of it all we "wonder why?"

betroit Free Press: "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as he was popularly known in political life, will be remembered as one of the natural and effective orators of the last quarter of the century and one of the best party's recent hisand the country was the powerful part he took in bringing about the repeal of the Sherman oliver-purchasing law. He exercised determining influence in the finance committee on that measure. It was a splendid service with which to round out a long and useful legislative career.

NOW, BY THE POWERS. Globe-Democrat: If Leonidas had been alled on to fight 380,000,000 Europeans he

night have ordered a retreat. But Colone Vasses sticks to his job Chicago Post: The Greeks want to fight nd the powers are afraid they may have to. That appears to be the situation just now. And, of course, Greece is to be blamed for it all. She wouldn't be bluffed.

Pioneer Press: The bravery, firmness and underation of Colonel Vassos, and the diplomatic skill with which he has managed to out the agents of the powers in the wrong n every question that has arisen since he effect their order that he should evacuate rete, prove that King George measured him aright when choosing him for com-mander of the Greek forces in the island. And not as a soldier and a diplomat merely has he proven his worth, but in the civil adninistrution of the interior as well. Where he Greek flag waves, crime is repressed, and ife and property are said to have been made , secure as in any quarter of Europe; while he six great powers, in their capacity of pacificators," have not been able to suppress graceful disorders in the few forts where heir opera-bouffe majesty is supposed to be subrem

Philadelphia Ledger: What looks very much like an act of treachery on the part of the allied pawers is reported from Canea, where the admirals are said to have per-suaded the Christians to abandon a strong position on the assurance that the Mohamme lans should not molest them, but no sooner had they reached an exposed position, with their wives and children, than the Mohamme-dans attacked them, and the fleet, which was so quick to shell them when they attacked the Mohammedane, let the conflict go on, hour after hour, until it appeared that the Christians were getting the better of their enemics. Then a force of troops was sent ashore to stop the fighting. The stormay not be so bad as it is told; but if it there is nothing surprising in it. The allie lowers have helped the Turks and hindered he Greeks, consistently, ever since the trouble began.

SNAP SHOTS.

Chicago Record. "How would you define "He is a man who is afraid to look hoppy for fear some other fellow will try borrow money of him."

New York Press: A bicycle girl in Chicago recently took a header and was picked up and cared for by a young



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doctor, who has just matried her. Easy, girls! Don't hurry! Probably she couldn't pay the bill and he took her for collateral. Boston Transcript: Hobert-Miss Sweete

New York Sun: "I understand he's a workman in the Department of Public Works." "I shouldn't call him a workman; but he's employed in the department,"

Puck: Weary Walker-Say, I'm a-goin' ter strangle meself ter death!
Dusty Rhodes (in amazement)—What fer?
Weary Walker-Just listen what it says in dis paper!—"Every time me broathe 100 muscles of our body are set at work."

Harlem Life: Professor-Please give an example of actions speaking louder than Adlet—When a man calls for soda water and accompanies his order with a wink, sir,

"I WONDER WHY?"

Boston Transcript.

"What gives the violet its hue,
The fern its fragile form and grace?
Why doth the rivulet pursue
Its censeless course for us to trace?"
Why bloom the flowers, why grow the
trees.
And spread their branches wide and high!
Why sing the cheerful chickadees,
On leafless bush? I wonder why?"

"What gives the violet its hue



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