THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1901.

EARMARKS OF A BAD MAN

Chief Donahue Believes Alabama Suspect is Wanted Bere.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS

Everything Indicates That the Man Under Arrest at Vernon, Alabama, Has Been Operating in Omaha and Vicinity.

As an indirect result of his effort to locate the Cudaby kidnapers Chief Donahue believes he has landed a fugitive who, while perhaps innocent of complicity in the kidnaping, may be badly wanted in Nebraska for some other crime

This man is the suspect who was recently arrested at Vernen, Ala., by officers who surmised that he might be Pat Crowe. Chief Donahue received a letter from Vernon officials yesterday giving full particulars of the arrest, brief mention of which has already been made in press dispatches. Enclosed with the letter is a photograph of a tough-looking character and a newswas arrested in the country just outside of Vernon on the Saturday following the kidnaping. He had upon his person a copy of an Omaha newspaper containing an account of the abduction, some billheads of a South Omaha firm, addresses of several persons in Omaha and South Omaha, several drills, a quantity of gunpowder and pieces of tin bent in the form of a funnel, which might have been used for pouring the powder into a small hole. All this, the believes, indicates that the man is a safe-blower, at least a criminal, and that he is from Douglas county.

The newspaper clipping says that the suspect was arrested "at the Crick bridge, two miles south of town;" that he has given at various times since the names of Baker. Watson and Joseph Scott, and then adds: "He does not give any account of himself at all, except as above mentioned, and when spoken to leaves his interrogator as much in the dark as he was before plying any questions to him."

Description of Suspect.

The following description of the prisoner is given:

'He is about 45 years of age, five feet fully in the dramatized version the origten inches high, and weighs 158 pounds; hair rather dark and wears a sandy mustache. He has on a brown sack dress coat stable's room in the castle of Zenda and and vest, and light, small-checked pants, the action of the play begins three years black overcoat, black dress shirt and tie. after that of the "Prizoner of Zenda" ends. When arrested he had on his person an Flavia, queen of Ruritania, who continues Ira Johnson 38-caliber pistol with a blue her all-absorbing love for Rudolph Rassensteel barrel, three pairs of cuff buttons, dyll, sends him for the third time three light-colored silk handkerchiefs, a after his return to England a rose betok black four-in-hand tie, about half a pint ening her lasting regard for him. Accomof gunpowder in a bottle, three drills such panying it she forwards a note, in which as blacksmiths and machinists use, a pearl- she renounces future communication, but handled knife with 'C. J. Sherer' engraved confesses her love. This note is entrusted upon the blade with an acid process, a to Fritz von Tarlenheim for delivery. Rutin which looked as if they had been used from Ruritania because of his complicity for pouring powder into a small hole. "Besides these he had a copy of an Omaha newspaper of December 20 contain-

ing an account of the Cudahy kidnaping, two billheads or statements printed for J. L. Carpenter, South Omaha, one of which bore in lead pencil, telephone 1233, Omaha, and in another place this address, 'May Messer, 691 Beal street.' The other statement bore in pen and ink a note signed 'William S. Roe, commissioner, 410 North 'Twenty-seventh street,' which highly recommended the bearer, Joseph Scott. A third scrap of paper bore a similar recommendation for Joseph Scott and was signed, 'C. H. Marheron.' " Chief Donahue is of the opinion that he has had "Joseph Scott" in custody here at

some time in the past, and is satisfied that

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THE CAST. placed upon him, but is shot by a treach-

'ount ount Luzan-Rischenheim. Herbert Lang auer J. E. MacGregor ames Frederick Bertrand possibilities for the company presenting Bauer it. Mr. Gould's joint conception of the umes Frederick Bertrand George C. Saybolt Charles E. Bloomer Frederick Bertrand C. E. Bloomer John Chisholm Ruth Aldridge Rose Parker Florence Davis lerbert leinrich 'hancelloi appears a weak, wishy-washy individual, Chancellor s servant. Queen Flavia Heiga von Tarlenheim. Rosa Holf racked with the awful memories of former persecutions, petulant to a marked degree and variable of mind. Mr. Gould's Ras-Florence Blanche Rice Mother Holf. sendyll is a noble character, as true as

steel, loyal to his friends and fired with In the realm of modern fiction there are a passion that is ennobling and refining few characters that arouse more genuine His portrayal is that of a man among men, sympathy than Rudolph Rassendyll, whom a character without a blemish, an inunthony Hope, with his trenchant pen and dividual with a conscience that denies vivid imagination, has endowed with those dishoncrable act even though that denial qualities that appeal to the ordinary man, costs him all that is dear. His acting is be he ever so prosaic, as approaching close of the sort that entitles him to a place paper clipping. The original of the picture to the idealistic. Truth. loyalty, bravery, beside Hackett and Sothern. The mar

a reckiesances in the performance of duty velous changes that are necessitated by and a devotion to principle, all combine to reason of the dual role of the king and make the character a most admirable one. Rassendyll have few, if any, equals in stage With Rudolph Rassendyll as the under- history. lying force Anthony Hope has written the While "Rupert of Hentzau" is primarily

most charming stories of romance, love one-man play, the supporting cast is in and adventure. But this fact is too well every respect adequate. Miss Ruth Aldknown to need repetition. It is no wonder ridge is charming as Queen Flavia. She that the dramatized versions of the "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau" appeal so strongly to the average theatergoer. To what extent this condition exists was indicated yesterday, when Boyd's theater proved itself all but too limited to afford seating capacity for the great crowds devil Rupert of Hentzau and the brag- J. F. Hughes, Pittsburg; secretary-treasthat clamored to see Howard Gould in gadocio in air and manner of the unscrupu "Rupert of Hentzau." were the characterizations of W. J. Con-

To have seen Mr. Gould in his impersonation of Rudolph Rassendyll is to have enjoyed a treat rarely afforded. Indeed, to have seen the charming drama with almost any actor of even mediocre histrionic ability, as Rassendyll, is in itself the consummation of a pleasure that may be long awaited and prove worthy the anticipa-Orpheumtion accorded it. "Rupert of Hentzau,"

as presented by Mr. Gould, follows faithinal story.

The opening scene is laid in the conboth in the afternoon and evening. the delightful comedy, "A Stolen Kiss," small crooked cane, two small pieces of pert of Hentzau, who has been banished in former intrigues against the king, intercepts the messenger and possesses himself of the queen's note. With it he ex-pects to gain immunity from further exile has been a prime favorite. Hilda Thomas, by delivering it into the hands of the king. a comedienne of more than usual at-It is to gain possession of this note betractiveness and ability, presents an amusfore it reaches the king that Rudolph Razsendyll and his loyal colleagues, members ing farce, "The Lone Star," in which she o' the king's court and loyal subjects of is assisted by Lou Hall. May DeSouso, a former Omaha girl whom the queen, devote themselves, and it is this that gives the play a continuity of startling many remember as possessing a voice of situations and natural climaxes.

rare charm during the time that she attended a local academy, sings a number of Rupert of Hentzau finally gains an aupretty songs and, best of all, sings them dience with the king, but is rebuffed beexceedingly well. Dorothy Walters is a fore the chance to deliver the queen's note presents liself. He then returns to the capital at Ruritania and there boasts that the king is dead. Rudolph Rassendyll meets and they fight a duel for its possession. extend to raily county in a musical comedy and they fight a duel for its possession. extend to raily county for the Way Station." exceedingly well. Dorothy Walters is a moula, which came very near being fatal. Mr. Martin will be down to his office in about ten days. He will be able to leave for Washington as soon as he had planed before his sickness, which will be about retain and they fight a duel for its possession. signature for the form the mean of the supreme county is submitted which came very near being fatal. Mr. Martin will be down to his office in about ten days. He will be able to leave for Washington as soon as he had planed before his sickness, which will be about retain entitled, "At the Way Station." fore the chance to deliver the queen's note

a sword conflict Rupert attempts Lizzie and Vine Daly make a tremendous OFF FOR SALT LAKE CITY his adversary, but instead shoots hit in their original dancing specialty and the popular kinodrome rounds out a proith of the king and Rassendyll's gram of unusual merit with a number of

ecempliance to the dead monarch new and interesting views. framatic incident of the most in-The people of Ruritania Minco's Trocadero-

im for the king. He is besieged The Majestic, Burlesquers opened a ends and by the queen to assume week's engagement at Miaco's Trocadero of king. In mental torture Rasyesterday to audiences that filled the house restles with the situation that is both afternoon and evening. Two amusing

burlesques are presented, one to open and the other to close the show, and in both there are a number of well rendered musi-

Jessie Padgham, a sweet singer, and who has been heard with appreclation in Omaha king of Ruritania and Rudolph Rassendyli before, is the best feature of the olio. is most praiseworthy. As the king he Mile, Ray's dancing sensation delights the audience and several other turns of the program come in for liberal applause. There has never been a better show at the Trocadero, and this week's bill will undoubtedly please the clientele of the popular playhouse.



dents of the National Building Trades Council.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12 .- Most of the of- the great live stock states of the west, but ficers and many delegates have arrived the kindred interests of the east and south. for the annual convention of the National

Building Trades council, which convenes here tomorrow. There are 200 delegates Hake, president of the South Omaha Live and one of the principal matters for con- Stock exchange; W. B. Clark, Alma Jacksideration is the federation of all trades son, W. H. Jones, J. S. Hoon, A. Garrow. in the building industry. The headquarters Al Powell, James Bonner, J. B. Blanchard, has a remarkably prepossessing stage of the national council are in St. Louis Charles Burke, Nat Huston, W. J. Perry, presence, a regal carriage, lustrous eyes, and the present officers are: President, A. C. Davenport, J. S. Coffman, J. B. Ralin, from which shine the love in her heart for E. L. Smith, St. Louis; vice president, J. George W. Plattner, F. E. Sanborn, George Rassendyll, and a mobile face, giving ex- F. Harvey, Milwaukee: John Mangan, Chi- T. Moorehead, William Krug, William L. lous scoundrel. Particularly commendable | izers, Edward Dawes, Illinois; John Coah-

News has been received here of the suicide of Captain G. G. Stockwell, one of the best the holidays and that his illness had un-Welch not far from the spot on Goose Creek where he took his own life. Captain Stockwell was born in Simla.

that place. Stockwell was educated at

given a captain's commission in the English army. After serving a few years, he requite well, but reverses overtook them and and in vaudeville, and in both instances they sold the ranch.

Congressman Martin Better.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-

has by far the largest voting delegation of GRACE BUCK IS KIDNAPED all casting big votes in its favor. Omaha seemingly has the advantage in the contest

Omaha Delegation Goes to National Live Stock Association.

Proceedings of the supreme court Janu-

SPIRITED STRUGGLE FOR NEXT MEETING Representatives of This City Pre pared to Produce Strong Argu-

ment and It is Expected Next Convention Will Be Here. The Pacific express, which pulled out of

Proceedings of the supreme court Janu-ary 2, 1901: Pearson against Badger Lumber Com-pany, appeal from Lancaster county; order on appellant to file cost bond and briefs in twenty days; dismissed nisi. Westerveit against Baker, appeal from Hall county; submitted on motion to consolidate. Wau-neta implement Company against Gille Hardware Company, appeal from Chase county; order on appellant to serve and file briefs in twenty days; dismissed nisi. Mo-Cullough against Dovey, appeal from Case county; advanced. Brown against Collins, error from Lancaster county; order on plaintiff to file cost bend in twenty days; dismissed nisi, Harrison against Carr, ap-peal from Lancaster county; order on ap-pellant to file cost bend in twenty days; days; dismissed nisi. Stato against Chi-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rall-way Company; dismissed nisi, Stato against Chi-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rall-way Company; dismissed nisi, Stato against Chi-cast from Viscon appeal from twenty days; dismissed nisi, Stato against Chi-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rall-way Company; dismissed ans per stipulation, McKinney against Glassborn, appeal from Wheeler county; order on appellant to serve and hie briefs in thirty days, dismissed nisi, Cheston against Wilson, appeal from Lan-caster county; order on appellant to file cost bond in twenty days. Bacon against the Union depot over the Union Pacific railroad at 4:25 yesterday afternoon, was filled with a jolly and determined party of Omaha business men. They were jolly because they were off on a jaunt out of the routine of their everyday business and they were determined because they had their minds made up to bring to Omaha a convention of from \$,000 to 10,000 prosperous gentle-

of from \$,000 to 10,000 prosperous gentlement next year.
The party is destined for Salt Lake City, where the annual convention of the National Live Stock association opens next year.
Tuesday. There will be nearly 10,000 people in attendance, representing not only the great live stock states of the west, but the kindred interests of the east and south **Personnel of Delegation**.
The Omsha delegation consists of J. A. Hake, president of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange: W. B. Clark, Alma Jackson, W. H. Jones, J. S. Lioon, A. Garrow, Al Powerl, James Bonner, J. B. Blanchard, Charles Burke, Nat Huston, W. J. Perry, A. C. Davenport, J. S. Coffman, J. B. Ralin, George W. Plattner, F. E. Sanborn, George T. Moorehead, William Krug, William L. Campbell, E. V. Lewis, J. W. Carpenter, John S. Knox, A. D. Martiott, Rome Miller, W. H. Collins, John ller, C. J. Lane, W. E. Yood, Scott Davis, J. A. Kuhn and James L. Paxton.
Thess gentlemen will extend to the Live Stock association a most corial and pressing in intraction. Network against Dawes County, order on the president and Directors of Insurance Company Against Davis, J. A. Kuhn and James L. Paxton.
Thess gentlemen will extend to the Live Stock association a most corial and pressing invitation to meet in Omaha next year, presenting the claims of this city before the most important work—the builton-hole camparise. Tripp against Darles, County, order on the president and pressing invitation to meet in Omaha next year, presenting the claims of this city before the most important work—the builton-hole camparise. Tation against Barton, Association, appeal from Barton, appeal from Daugas Camparise. Treesdame of the section and the pressively by an Omaha man.
A private letter received in this city and the order on appeal from Lancaster county; submitted on motion to diffing and Loan Association. Appeal from Daugas Camparise. The against Homesen, appeal from Daugas Camparise. Treestate the theore the flow of eloque

will be taiked to confidentially and im-pressively by an Omaha man. A private letter received in this city from C. F. Martin of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock association. Inti-mates that Omaha' will not secure next year's convention without a struggle, as a viaorous fight will be put up by several other cities which covet the prize. A struggle is much to the liking of the Omaha adherents, and they are going to Salt Lake prepared to put up a winning fight. **Fortified with Facts.** Their ammunition is of the best, consist-ing of sound arguments showing that Omaha, on account of being the most ac-cessible point in the great western stock-feeding country, on account of its immense stock yards and packing houses and its solid market, and on account of its splenof diminution. Weitzgeimer against Fisher; motion confessing error, requesting vaca-tion of decree of district court, walving re-hearing and for order of reversal; with-drawn. Carpenter against City of Red Cloud, error from Webster county; order on solid market, and on account of its splendid auditorium, is the proper place for the

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 13.—(Special.)— Congressman E. W. Martin is slowly re-covering from an acute attack of pneu-Tex., and Salt Lake City in the campaigns moula, which came very near being fatal, in which they were successful, and this appeal from Lancaster county; submitted

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS Father from Omaha Said to Be Implicated in the Affair. HAS BEEN LIVING APART FROM HIS WIFE

She Attends a Dance in Denver and When She Returns Home Her Seven-Year-Old Daughter is Gone.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 13 - (Special Telegram.) - The culmination of the trouble in the Buck family was the kidnaping of 7year-old Grace Buck last night. For a year Charles Buck and his wife have been living apart, he in Omaha, she here in Denver, in a room at the Temple block, Colfax avenue and B street. Mrs. Buck has had custody of the child.

Last night, accompanied by her sister, she attended a dance. When they returned Grace was not to be found. On investigation she discovered that during her absence Mrs. Buck's brother-in-law allowed the father, who came from Omaha, to take the child. Mrs. Buck applied to Captain Armstrong of the detectives for assistance.

The only Charles Buck whose name appears in the Omaha directory lives at 2923 Douglas street and is a traveling salesman in the employ of a local wholesale candy house. A call at this number brought to the door a Mrs. Charles Buck, who denied all knowledge of any Denver kidnaping and

stated that she and her husband have no children.

Reward for Alabama Kidnaper. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 13.-Captain N. H. Frazer of Union Springs today offored through Chief of Police Albion Hixon of that place \$500 reward for the return of his son, Bass Frazer, who is supposed to have been kidnaped from school in At lanta. His offer follows:

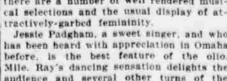
lanta. His offer follows: I hereby offer a reward of \$500 for Bass Frazer, lead or alive, a student of the Atlantia Technological school, who disar-peared from there Saturday evening, Janu-ary 5. The money is on deposit at the Merchants' and Farmers' bank of Union Springs, Ala, All communications should be addressed to me at Union Springs. De-scription of Bass Frazer: Nineteen years old, five feet eleven inches tall. 145 pounds weight, black, wavy hair, heavy bearded for his age, close-shaven and had no vices, wears No. 7 hat, No. 7 shoes, walks erect and his face full, scar on face and on fore-head right under hair. No additional in-formation is necessary. N. H. FRAZER

Threat of Kidnaping in lowa.

SIOUX CITY, 1a., Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph A. Foye, a promient liveryman who owns a large ranch in eastern Nebraska, has received a note of warning that plans are being made to kidnap his 11-year-old son, Joe. He turned the note over to Chief of Police Nelson, who is inclined to think someone who has been reading about Pat Crowe is trying to have a little sport. Mrs. Foye is greatly worrled and the boy is being closely watched.



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Omaha Man One of the Vice Presi-

pression to all that passes in her mind. cago; H. W. Sherman, Rochester; James Frank McGlynu had the swing of the dare- Salmon, Omaha; Thomas Dyer, Cincinnati; urer, H. W. Steinbiss, St. Louis; organ-

ley, Indiana; W. S. Fort, Indiana; A. H. stantine, Addison Pitt and Herbert Lang Harron, Texas; W. E. Ward, New Jersey; respectively as Colonel Sapt, Fritz von E. J. Mueller, Arkansas; M. J. Shea, Wis-Tarlenheim and Count Luzau-Rischenheim, consin, and J. A. Lord, New York,

> Suicide of Captain Stockwell. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)

entertaining vaudeville bill than that known citizens of Sheridan county, at the which had its initial presentation at the ranch of W. S. Hardee, northeast of town. Orpheum Sunday afternoon and will con- It is said that Stockwell had been ill since tinue to please the devotees of this popular form of amusement for the current balanced his mind. He shot himself in the week. The program is one that looks ex- mouth with a Winchester rifle, the same ceedingly well on paper and for that reason gun with which he killed a man named attracted even larger audiences than those

that ordinarily greet the opening performances at the Orpheum. "Billy" Byrnes was besieged all day Sunday and was put India, 31 years ago while his father, a mato rout when the "S. R. O." sign went up jor in the English army, was on duty at

Two successful one-act sketches divide Wellington college and completed a course honors for the stellar position. One is in the Sandhurst military school. He was which Wright Huntington and a capable company produce so acceptably. Mr. Hunt- signed and with a brother, came to Wyoington is no stranger in Omaha, having ming. The famous Beck ranch was purbeen here before, both in the legitimate

> At the time of his death Stockwell was interested in a number of good mines in this section, from which he would, in a few ears, realize a fortune.

chased and for a time the brothers did stock yards and packing houses and its big convention of the stockmen.

Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, it is understood, will also put forth claims for the convention, but it is not considered possible for any one of them to put up a more effective argument than that to be advanced in behalf of Omaha. The dele-gates from Nebraska to former conventions of the association favored Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, it is

The play will be repeated tonight, which will be the concluding performance. It would be difficult to provide a more

he will be able to identify him from photo

ambitious sheriffs and marshals all over the chosen for that purpose last November country telling of suspects they are holdare to vote for a president and a vice presiing to await advices from Omaha, and most dent of the United States. Each one of these men has a perfect legal right to vote of these contain photographic proofs of the men under suspicion. Most of the comfor any person whatsoever, or to vote a munications thus far received, however, blank. Or, he may disregard his obligapromise very little help to the police in tion and not vote at all. So far as we are the solution of the mystery. They pertain aware, all of the 447 electors are yet alive, for the most part seemingly to harmless and there is no one throughout the length tramps and vagrants, but the chief is conand breadth of the land who does not expect with entire confidence that Mr. Mcfident the Alabama letter means something.

Thompson to Carry Returns. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 13 .- (Special Tele-Stevenson will receive exactly 155. gram.)-The presidential electors will meet at the governor's office tomorrow to cast their votes for President McKinley. At an informal meeting last evening they decided to make Elector Charles Thompson of Hand county the messenger to carry the returns to the national capital, a pleasant and profitable trip, which is prized by the elector securing it.



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lative corps.

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John Adams vice president during Washington's two terms. In the third presidential election it had become clear that Adams and Jefferson were to be competing candidates, and that they represented diverging tendencies which were soon to become the basis for distinct political par-Adams, as the logical successor of Washington, represented the federalist forces. Jefferson stood for the new demo-Kinley and Mr. Roosevelt will receive 292 cratic ideas that were prevailing in sym-

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out of a total of 176 electors.

pathy with the principles of the French of their votes, and that Mr. Bryan and Mr. revolution This was in 1796. There were no definite Yet no pledges have been exacted from party organizations, and certainly neither any of these men. Their legal duty does of the candidates was put in nomination in not extend beyond the simple requirement any formal manner. Yet the leadership of that they "shall meet in their respective these two men was so widely recognized states and vote by ballot for president and that most of the electors voted for either vice president, one of whom, at least, shall Adams or Jefferson. Adams received sevnot be an inhabitant of the same state enty-one and Jefferson sixty-eight votes. with themselves." There is, of course, the This gave the country a federalist presiregulate amount of detail in the constident and a democratic vice president. Thus tution and the statutes as to the manner if the president had died in office his sucin which the lists of persons voted for are cessor would have made a radical change to be transmitted and subsequently counted both of principal officials and of policies, by the president of the senate at Washing-Some electors in this contest of 1796 had ton in the presence of the two houses of used their legal discretion and voted contrary to the expectations of a majority

One of the reasons urged in the constiof their constituents. This led to a much tutional convention of 1787 for the secmore careful scrutiny in the election of ondary rather than the primary election of so that by that time the electors 1800: president was the very imperfect accome to be chosen, not only with regard quaintance of the people as a whole with to their party tendencies, but also with the oualifications of leading men in difprecise reference to their support of cerferent states. But this was not so much tain presidential candidates. a distrust of the people as a recognition of

conditions which actually existed in the original colonies. Those were not days of railroads. telegraphs, and newspapers. candidates, it was easily possible that two tions began, which has lasted ever since, the oath of office as president. This would There was little intercourse between the men might stand at the head of the list With the consolidation of parties by means carry out the intention of the country; different members of the confederation, with a clear majority of all the votes and of these representative national conven- for, as everyone knows, the object of choos-In point of fact, only a very limited class with an exactly equal number. And this tions the selection of presidential candi- ing the vice president is to provide a man of men in each state were widely enough is what happened in the next election, that dates became a strict party function, and who in case of the death of the president acquainted to be able to pass intelligently of the year 1800, when party feeling ran the men nominated in the several states is prepared at once to assume the executive upon the fitness of men living in other very much higher than in 1796, and when to serve as presidential electors became functions. parts of the union. But for their theory electors were expected to concentrate their the representatives of the parties, with of an independent executive, the consti- votes for second choice as well as for first the universal understanding that if elected tution-framers would have agreed unanl- choice-so that, if possible, the victorious they would cast their votes for the presimously upon the plan of assigning to con- party might win the vice presidency as well dential tickets of their respective organgress the duty of choosing the president, as the presidency. The new party ma- izations. Because, however, it was desired that the chinery worked so well that whereas in executive department should be distinct 1796 there had been some electoral votes and co-ordinate, it was decided that the cast for a dozen or more candidates, in But it is an office of diguity and honor, president ought not to owe his election to 1860 there were seventy-three votes each It is almost invariably conferred upon men be counted at Washington. Improvements the members of the two houses of con- for Jefferson and Burr, the democratic can- whose selection is a tribute to their standgress at Washington, but should derive his didates (then more commonly known as ing as good citizens of high probity, esauthority from the people through a sepa- republican), and sixty-five for John Adams teemed in their several communities. The some uncertainties that previously existed. rate channel. And the channel created for the federalist, with sixty-four for Pinckney trust reposed in them has never in any Whether or not one regards the existing that purpose was an electoral body of South Carolina, the other federalist can- case been violated. analogous in some respects to the legis- didate (John Jay of New York receiving

one scattering federalist vote). Thus the Thus it was provided that each state democrais had carried the day and won should have as many presidential electors both great offices; and it was, of course, as it had senators and representatives in their intention that Jefferson should be majority of the presidential electors. Be- stitution -- to be allowed to fail into any congress. This arrangement obviously was president and Burr vice president. to the advantage of the small states, which Neveribeles since these two men had in his grave. Since the democratic elec- the general mind.

It is a like to like to fit is not a candidate. With Texas, which is not a candidate. With Texas, which is not a candidate. With Texas, which is not monosity is not a candidate. Texas, which is not monosity is not a candidate. Texas, which is not monosity is not a candidate. Texas, which is not monosity is not a candit texas, which is not monosity. Texas, w

that Jefferson obtained the requisite ma- railroad wreck on the morning of the 14th jority of the state delegations and was of January, previous to the meeting of made president, Burr becoming vice presi- the electors. Congress might instantly sus- upon my beloved's toes.

pend the rules and pass a bill postponing. let us say for two weeks, the meeting of the presidential electors. This would give the this display of temper. "Are they my It is not easy to change the constitution of the United States; but this scandalous republican party time to select another idol's feet of clay?" candidate.

deadlock aroused the country even to that point. It had come near making Burr But in the failure of congress to act president of the United States, and it had with such rapidity, the electors would be heat in her voice, obliged to meet and vote. First, let us I tried to laugh, but there was a chill a one of its sequels the slaying by Burr of Alexander Hamilton, who more than any suppose that all or most of these electors my heart. other man had been influential in securing had not heard the sad news. In that case

justice for his own great opponent, Jeffer- they would have voted, of course, for Mc-It was plain that the constitution Kinley. When congress came to count the be so amended that electors should votes in February, two radically different vote, not for two presidential candi- opinions might be presented. One opinion dates, but for one man specifically for would be that the McKinley votes should president and for another man for vice be counted for president and the Roosevelt president. Accordingly, the twelfth amendvotes for vice president, but that Mr. ment, under which presidents have been Roosevelt must at once take the oath of

elected ever since, was framed and adopted office as president. The other view would by congress in December, 1803, and ratified be that the McKinley votes were null and by the requisite number of states in time void, and that the only votes that could be to have effect in 1804, when the Jefferson counted for president would be the 155 cast and Clinton ticket was voted for by 162 for Mr. Bryan. In the case of the election ham, McPhail and other similar makes, of 1872, three Georgia electors voted for

This election year of 1804 is notable in Mr. Greeley, although he was dead. When the history of American politics as the the votes were being counted. Senator Hoar first in which regular nominations were of Massachusetts objected to these three made-not, however, by party conventions, votes, and the two houses had to act sepabut by congressional caucuses. The con- rately on the objection. One sustained Mr. gressional caucus system was abandoned Hoar and the other did not. The consethe Jacksonian period, when in 1828 quence was that the three votes were Jackson's candidacy was indorsed by the thrown out. In our hypothetical case, both action of state legislatures and innumer- houses being republican, it is probable that able organizations and gatherings through- it would be decided to count the votes as

out the country. Four years later, in 1832, they were cast for McKinley, and to allow Since each elector was to vote for two the period of great national party conven- the vice president, Mr. Roosevelt, to take

> The constitution itself does not fix the date for the assembling of electors. The present date-namely, the second Monday in January-was fixed by act of congress, as Thus it has become a purely formal funcalso the date-the second Wednesday in tion that the electors ordinarily exercise. February-when the electoral votes are to in the law that provides for the counting of the electoral votes have done away with

system as theoretically the best, it is cer tainly in no manner discreditable. It is In the election of 1872, the leading can- not destined to early change, moreover, and didates were General Grant and Horace it is by far too important-even though Greeley. The republicans secured a large to so great an extent a merely formal infore the electors met. Horace Greeley was greater obscurity than now envelops it in

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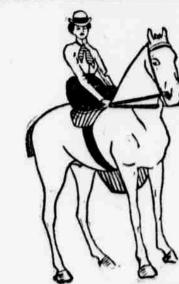
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