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Can Howell be trusted? Can a man who betrayed the people as councilman and state senator be trusted as mayor?

Fifty Chicago laundries have been tled up with the strike and boiled shirts will command a high premium for next Sunday.

Erastus Benson prides himself on his descent from Puritan stock, but he is trying to palm himself off as a Swede just to catch the Swede vote.

South Omaha is still patiently waiting for the laying of the cornerstone of that magnificent Mercer bridge that was sentation of those states which disto span the Missouri and terminate at franchise large classes of their citizens," Lake Manawa. Then there is the constitutional pro-

Chicago is still sticking pins into St. vision which makes each house the judge Louis. A Chicago newspaper deciares of the election, returns and qualifications that St. Louis has discovered that cots of its members. "In any case and in all do. It needs either a lot of ways," declares the Post, "the south

LET US MAINTAIN UNDER. serious consideration of railroad men. With more than two thousand wage workers on a strike there is ground for AN END TO USURPATION.

serious apprehension in the community Now that the supreme court has afof disturbance and disorder that may culminate in mob violence. In such a firmed the validity of the Savage police critical period it behooves everybody and fire commission it becomes the concerned in the controversy between duty of Mayor Moores to participate with the board in its deliberations and labor and capital to keep cool and refrain from all talk and action that is assume his rightful and legal position Benson and the sincere Bensonlans is and \$1.508 females, an increase of 531 over fully the titles of our distinguished Italian liable to intensify excitement or provoke as chief conservator of law and order rapidly coming to a head. The cor- the number emigrating during the prewithin the city of Omaha. Inwlossness.

Moderation and forbearance on both sides will lead to a peaceful adjustment his duty and privilege to preside over from Benson to Howell, but they want of conditions at an early day. Mutual the meetings of the board and enforce the credulous republicans to die with crimination and abuse will widen the the orders of the board so far as they breach and put off a peaceful settle- relate to its legitimate functions. In rement for an indefinite period. As a true lieving W. J. Broatch of the acting friend of labor The Bee would above chairmanship of the board Mayor all caution the striking wage workers Moores will put an end to the arrogant to refrain from any action that would usurpation of power by which Broatch lead to a breach of the peace and place has sought to terrorize people with the police club and has even attempted to them in the attitude of law-breakers, Whatever the provocation may be, the interfere with the election machinery, men who have gone out on a strike which under the law is exclusively enshould refrain from personal violence trusted to election officers.

and from damaging or destroying The usurpations of Broatch and his property. In every conflict between or- associates of the police board are selfganized labor and organized capital, confessed and matters of court record. where wage workers have resorted to In the appeal to the district court for a violence they have not only suffered the writ of mandamus ordering the Board loss of public sympathy, but were gen- of Fire and Police Commissioners to enerally unsuccessful in securing the con- force the Slocumb law W. J. Broatch, cessions for which they were striving. Carl C. Wright and the other mem-On the other hand, it is equally ad- bers of the board have made this plea: "Said respondents further show the visable for employers to abstain from any attempt that would insult and hu- court that they have no authority by 29,150 millate their former employes and pro- law and it is not made their duty to voke sympathetic strikes by working- take any action or steps whatever in relation to the enforcement of the provimen who are not directly concerned. sions of the law set forth in the said writ, except to hear and determine complaints which may be made before said The decision of the supreme court of board, and that their duties in such matthe United States in the Alabama case, ters are purely judicial and not subject involving the disfranchisement of to the control of this court." negroes under the new constitution of

This plea of the police commission was sustained by the court as eminently sound. The fire and police commission is the creature of the charter, and under the provisions of the charter its functions are limited to the appointment, removal and discipline of members of the

granting of liquor licenses. Beyond this the board has no control. But in defiance of the law members of the board have not only opened and closed saloons at pleasure, but ordered liquor dealers

to patronize favored breweries. The mayor alone as chief executive is charged with the enforcement of the laws and ordinances relating to the liquor traffic. The mayor alone as chief executive is clothed with power and charged with the responsibility of the maintenance of law and order. In that sphere the police commission cannot legally intervene, and any attempt to

TAXING SPECIAL FRANCHISES.

matter that should certainly have the to the taxpayers of Omaha when it is borne in mind that the provision by which the railroads have been able to beat their taxes was inserted in the ing December 31, 1902, recently laid before charter by Howell and kept in there Parliament, shows" the volume of emigra-

> The bunco game which the corporation magnates have been playing upon poration democrats headed by William

As chairman of the board it will be A. Paxton have commenced flopping Benson and elect Howell.

Although the government transports are feeding the marines with tinned Compared with the year 1901, these figures

men who had enlisted in the marine service deserted in a body as soon as they struck the Pacific coast. California strawberries and cream had alto- tables and the analysis of the emigration and so forth. gether too much attraction.

Slighting His Favorite Child.

Pittsburg Dispatch. It is strange that Nicholas has not thought of submitting the Manchurian business to the court he created for the set- 2,040,236 males and 1,180,586 females. The tlement of just such disputes. Has even largest number in any one year was 190,the author of The Hague tribunal decided 322 in 1852, and the smallest 32,241 in 1898. to ignore It?

Rellef in Public Ownership.

Chicago Post. President Eaer may be a long-headed business man, but he is certainly shortsighted if he fails to see the logical outcome of his present position. It is such large emigration of which there is no comstatements as he is making that are swelling the tide of public ownership and management.

Working the Claim Department.

Kansas City Star. Statistics prepared by the Interstate Commerce commission show that during the last year 938 persons were killed in railwere injured. The claim department is beof the railway service.

Room in the West.

Philadelphia Record. With stout handed immigrants pouring into the country in unprecedented number the western farms. Too many of the newcomers lolter in the cities or hang about the mines and the mills.

Gleam of Hope in Sight. San Francisco Call.

The world's production of gold during the last ten years is estimated to have a weight of over 4,900 tons and a value of more than \$2,391,000,000, and if improvement in mining methods progresses at the same rate as in recent years we may in future have the interest on £1,000,000, which, manigold enough and cheap enough to please an festly, might be more profitably expended. old-time populist.

Fear Checked by Dissipation.

Philadelphia Press. Surgeon General O'Reilly says that the prevalence of alcoholism in the army is tion whether a sufficient number of trained much greater in the United States than in the Philippine islands. The difference is answers it own query in the affirmative. It greater at present owing to the cholera in the islands than at other times, but there always has been a difference in favor of period 1879-1903 was 147,000. Of these 13,000 the Philippines. The comparative immunity were one-year volunteers, 38,127 were ordi-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The vital statistics report of the registrar general for Ireland, for the year endever since by the corporation influence. tion from that country during the year. ereign dukes of Parms, Modena, Calabria The total number of emigrants was 40,401, and Este, the prince of Benevento, and or 9.1 per thousand of the country's population, as estimated in the month of June. These emigrants comprised 18,893 males all the more necessary to examine carevisitors.

> The province of Connaught furnished the largest portion of this outflow, compared with its population, the number being 11,-533, or 17.8 per thousand; pext came Mun-

ster with 15,872, or 14.7 per thousand; then Ulster, with 9,091, or 5.7 per thousand, and Leinster, which contains Dublin, with 3,694, or 3.2 per thousand of the people.

meats and other canned delicacies, 150 show an increase of 294 emigrants from Leinster, a decrease of 509 from Munster, an increase of 351 from Ulster and an increase of 441 from Connaught. The portions of the report taken up with the figures since May 1, 1851-the date on

which the collection of these returns comyear the emigrants from Ireland make up the enormous total of 3,921,222, comprising If to the total by emigration is added those who died of famine and of typhus fever. superinduced by insufficient food during 1846-49, who numbered, according to Mr Mulhall, in round numbers about 1,250,000 we get the enormous depletion of 5,250,000 of the population, without reckoning the plete return, that occurred between 1846 and May 1, 1851. The Irish registrar general's record contains all the elements of

a ghastly national tragedy.

London is growing tired of being the common refuge of foreign "criminals of every nationality and Sir Howard Vincent has introduced a bill into the House of Commons road wrecks in the United States, and 11,873 which proposes the compulsory expulsion of all such gentry as soon as the law shall be coming one of the most important features able to lay its hands upon them. In Parliament the other day the home secretary said that he estimated the annual cost to the nation of maintaining in prison the 625 aliens in custody at £30,000, independently

of the value of the property stolen. These aliens formed 3 per cent of the prison popthere is yet outcry for more workers on ulation. If the census returns were trustworthy, foreigners constitute less than onethe country, but are responsible for 3 per are in the proportion of 6 to 1, as compared [says:

with native-born residents. These figures only refer to graver offences, and do not include foreign misdemeanants and others against whom proceedings are taken by summons to the police courts. The £30,000 spent on these alien criminals represents

400 One of the prominent European reviews. devoted to naval and military affairs, noting the rapid increase in the number of ships in the German navy, raises the quesmen will be forthcoming to man them, and points out that the number of men incorporated in the German navy during the The decision of the New York court of the troops in the Philippines from the cholera, Dr. O'Reilly says, is due to the There were also 16,731 men who passed power of the Interstate Commerce commisgreater care they take of themselves. A straight into the reserve. Allowing for chise tax law of that state, is one of decided deterrent effect has probably been a decrease of 25 per cent from various the terms of the conspiracy to strangle

16,731 mentioned above, will be 67,383, and

out of this number there ought to be at

least 36,000 men who, after a short training,

This programme of the French socialist

arty, which has the sympathy of a good

many Frenchmen who are not professedly

socialistic, is of course meeting with the

solid and intense opposition of the mili-

tary classes. It is viewed askance also by

many others who are as yet unable to rise

above the traditional ideas which have

heretofore ruled them. They say: Lot Ger-

many begin disarmament and all will be

well. She has nothing to fear from France,

who would immediately follow her example.

without danger from France, so would

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taken place in Italy has not happened

since the bloody days of the French revo-

ution. Fortunately this last massacre was

bloodless. The heraldic office of the king-

dom of Italy has been overhauling the rolls

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class which has suffered is that which owes its rank to the numerous deposed and fugitive sovereigns of the Bourbon family whose titles are now legally extinct. It seems that the king of the Two Sicilies, the grand duke of Tuscany, the four soy others have thought that they could at least create nobles. Henceforth it will be

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Senator Allison has been asked to design the platform for the republican convention.

Lieutenant Governor Lee of Missouri gave up his job, though the sacrifice was great. He needed the money, too.

Major Bittinger of St. Joseph, Mo., who didn't like the Montreal hotels and came home to make a place for our old friend Major Edwards, is going to run for mayor of his home town by way of vindication,

A lively municipal contest is predicted in Baltimore, where Congressman Frank menced-show the enormous drain of pop- C. Wachter has been nominated for mayor ulation that has taken place. Between by the republicans. Robert M. McLane, May 1, 1851 and January 1 of the present state's attorney, is the democratic nominee The election will take place on May 5. District Attorney Jerome of New York may be expected to have something to say about Rev. Dr. Parkhurst ere long. The preacher was asked if he thought Mr. Jerome could be induced to run for mayor. "Would he run ?" said the reverend gentleman. "Why, he would not hestitate to run for ezar of all the Russias if such a thing were possible." In the presidental contest of 1904 there

will be 476 electors, the number of senators (ninety) added to the number of representatives, 386. In the two previous presidential elections, 1896 and 1900, the number of electors was 447. In 1892 it was 444,

the addition being made by the admission of Utah as a state. In 1884 and 1888 there were 401 electors. In 1876 and 1880 there were 369.

The socialists of Cincinnati made extensive efforts before this year's municipal election to poll a vote so large as to compel their recognition as an important fac tor in the politics of the city in the future. They made a protracted canvass, and the outcome of the election was that they polled for their mayoralty candidate 3,775 votes, an unimportant total in an election at which the successful candidate had 16,000 majority.

While on his way to St. Louis ex-Presihalf per cent of the total population of dent Grover Cleveland was greeted by a bunch of Hoosier democrats at Vincennes, cent of the crime. Hence their criminals Ind. A veracious chronicler of the scene "Ex-Prosocuting Attorney John T Goodman was the spokesman of the party. Mr. Cleveland was closely questioned about the presidential contest next year, but he was far from confidential. He earnestly inquired about the natural resources of the country about Vincennes, and asked if natural gas or oil had been discovered here. Mr. Goodman replied in the negative and Who does not have to bother with the foot-Mr. Goodman replied in the negative and said oil and coal had been discovered, but He wants to wade in water every morning

found further west-Nebraska, for instance, At this sally Cleveland laughed bilariously and patted Mr. Goodman on the back. 'I declare that's a good one, isn't it?' he said.'' Exorbitant Freight Rates. Philadelphia North American. The coal trust succeeded in keeping the question of freight rates out of the strike whole subject of the inquiry, and now the At this sally Cleveland laughed hilariously and patted Mr. Goodman on the back. declare that's a good one, isn't it?' he said."

hearing, although it was the key to the

sion and the courts to compel disclosure of the terms of the conspiracy to strangle competition and plunder the public will Were once a boy. You know that when we see him we will find him full of joy. He will not mind the bruisest Has not



Fif y Years the Standard

FLASHES OF FUN.

"There must be a great deal of admira-tion for that author," said Miss Cayenne, "Yes," answered the literary man, "but his books don't sell." "I see. Admired, but not envied."-Wash-ington Star.

Crawford-In what way does Newrich show he has traveled all over the country? Crabshaw-He has named his daughters giver the Pullman care he has ridden in.show after the Pullm New York Sun.

Schwartzmann-Vot ish dot plamed MacGregor-Noise? Hoot, mon! Thot's A bigpipe! (At which point they clinch.)-Chicago Tribune

"Mandy, whar's Innocence Jinkins?" "Well she's been so good an' sweet this mornin', I give her lief to go out a while an' kill rattlesnakes."-Atlanta Constitu-

Shakespeare was reading the latest news. "Here's a fellow getting \$1 a word!" he exclaimed.

exclaimed. "Too bad!" returned Johnson. "Just think of what I'd have got at that rate." Determined to have the last word any-way, he geturned to his dictionary.-Judge.

"I dare say," she remarked acridiy, sli-ting up in bed, when he stumbled in at 2:30 in the morning, "that you have been sitting up with a slok friend or attending a lodge meeting?" "Neither one," he replied. "I've been playing poker, and I sloughed off thirty-five good bones. Where's my nightshirt?"--Washington Post.

THE BAREFOOT BOY.

J. C. Stewart in St. Joseph Gazette.

The barefoot boy is coming and right now he has the blues,

Because his cautious mother will not let

that gas, artificial as well as natural, was To school with other youngsters, and get mud between his toes

The barefoot boy is coming, and if you

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political and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the judicial department of the government, but one to be dealt with only by the political branch-that is by congress. The meaning or practical effect of this decision is, as the New York Evening Post points out, to extinguish the hope of colored men in the south that their electoral wrongs might be righted by the supreme court

of the United States, exercising its powers of equity. No such relief can be granted, says the majority of the court. The remedy for such wrongs must be political, declares the court. "That points the way to the next step," says the Post. "Congress must act. It has full legal power to enforce a political remedy. Under the fourteenth usurp executive functions by members amendment it can reduce the repreof the board is unwarranted and in vio-

lation of the spirit and letter of the law.

raised, that of the right of a colored citizen to register as a voter, is entirely fire and police departments and to the

new hotels or new stories on the old hotels

The Michigan apple crop has been nipped by the blizzard but the New Jersey peach orchards are still full of promise unless the fruit dealers improvise a cold blast in order to buil the market.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan wants it distinctly understood that the reports connecting him with several senators in Wyoming oil land speculations are pure fabrications. Mr. Bryan will continue to sink his money in the Nebraska newspaper field.

The democratic platform pledges in favor of municipal ownership, a reduction of telephone tolls and greater economy in municipal government are on a par with the democratic pledge for home rule and remind us forcibly of the girl that lost her "karacter" overboard.

The city democratic central committee warns all democrats that opponents of Howell are preparing a number of campaign lies to be published a day or two before election, when it will be too late for them to be answered. This is supremely ridiculous. The truth about Howell is bad enough.

A reduction in grain rates from Chicago and points on the Mississippi and fidently predicted. Missouri rivers to the Atlantic seaboard will be agreeable to the farmers this side of the river, providing always that the reduction on the east of the river is not followed by an equal or larger raise west of the river.

The supreme court decision on the police board will have one good effect. It will put an end to the inwiessness edy. The bulletin opens with the stateof William J. Broatch and his usurpa- ment that the number of persons killed tion of the functions of the mayor just in train accidents during the period covbecause he was elected in the absence of Mayor Moores as temporary chair- cidents of other kinds, including those man of the police board.

Unlike its local contemporaries, The the cars, bring the total number of Bee does not sound the alarm against casualties up to 12,811-938 killed and campaign lies a day or two before elec- 11.873 injured. A comparison of this tion. The campaign waged by the op- quarter with the same quarter of last ponents of Mayor Moores and the re- year shows large increases in most publican ticket has been not only a items, except passengers and employes tissue of falsehoods repeated from day killed in train accidents. There were to day, but a campaign of deception and 2.759 collisions and derailments in the defamation from the outset and a per- three months, many of which were due fect avalanche of prevarication, for to gross carelessness and others to a which the yellow journal is noted.

The franchised corporations of New York have been hit very hard by the tions which ought to have the careful decision of the court of appeals which attention of railroad managers, but exhas recently sustained the constitu- perience does not warrant expectation tionality of the statute taxing the fran- that they will receive it. This report electric light companies and other corporations operating public utilities. The far surpassed by European countries value of the taxable franchises is es- and while it may not be practicable to timated at more than \$1,000,000,000 and attain here that degree of safety which tive reduction of their taxes.

is a national conscience which will not sleep in the presence of injustice to the negro. He is entitled to the full and equal protection of the laws. The suffrage can not be taken away from

him unfairly." How great this injustice is in Alabama a few facts will show. The registered vote of that state is about 181. 000, out of a population of the voting age of 418,765. Thus Alabama citizens

must be given to understand that there

of voting age have to the number of 232,765 been illegally and unjustly dethree years now payable under the deprived of suffrage. Of registered negro cision amount to nearly \$15,000,000. voters there are not 3,000, yet there are Every municipality in the state will be fully 1,000 negro male teachers engaged materially benefited by the decision, the

in the public and private schools of the soundness and justice of which is not state, while the number of colored citiquestioned by any one outside the corzens in various businesses is not less porations that are affected. It is rethan 5,000. These and the many thoumarked that the law will enable the sand negro owners of their own farm homes should have come up to the refranchise grabbers and stock waterers quirements of good citizenship and of a part, at least, of the rental for public character, at least, under which test no white citizen was excluded by the

board of registrars in 1902. the privileges were granted. That the The supreme court decision seems to decision will exert an influence beyond make the outlook for the colored citizens of the south, so far as the suffrage is probable concerned, hopeless, but the representation in congress and in the electoral The well-meaning people who have been roped into the Bensonian followcollege of the states which disfranchise that it will constitute an issue in our politics at no distant time can be con-

A BAD RECORD.

The bulletin just issued by the In terstate Commerce commission, giving statistics of railroad accidents during jobs and schemes to plunder the taxthe last three months of 1902, makes payers, even if by so doing he incurs a very bad record, indicating a laxity the enmity of the corporations. somewhere which calls loudly for remcratic camp over the decision of the supreme court that confirms the title of ered was 266 and of injured 2,788. Acsustained by employes while at work,

rule. The decision of the popocratic and by passengers in getting on or off supreme court destroys home rule. Why this jubilation? Manifestly because board being able to buildoze and dragoon the liquor dealers into line for Howell, Wright and the rest of the democratic ticket.

Corporation republicans of Wisconsin who wear the label of "Stalwarts," are defective system in the method of regulating the movement of railroad trains. general election in order to oust Gover-

nor Lafoliette, who is a very offensive The commission offers some suggespartisan in the eyes of the railroad corporations and other community of interest combines. That is precisely the course corporation republicans have purchises of the street railways, gas and fully justifies the claim that in the mat- sued in Nebraska and are now pursuing done much to accentuate these fears. Now, ter of safety on our railroads we are in the Omaha municipal campaign.

According to skyscraper I. J. Dunn, Edward Howell is principally respon-New York real estate owners are con- is secured abroad, particularly in Eng- sible for the present city charter. This within the scope of a broad law, under gratulating themselves on the prospec- land, there is no doubt that a very great will not be denied by anybody, but that which the people of the United States as improvement can be made. It is a fact will scarcely commend Mr. Howell tarapurse

great importance to that commonproduced by the prevalence of the cholera. wealth and is likely to have a consid-Shallow Reasoning of the Magnates erable influence elsewhere. The law

San Francisco Chronicle. taxes the franchises of corporations en-The railroad magnates who have a tendjoying special privileges in the highency to talkativeness have recently been reminded that their present attitude toways, such as those which are posward pooling seriously impairs the force sessed by the street railways, the teleof their contention that the individual phone companies, the telegraph lines, system, through competition, must necesthe gas companies, etc. The New York marily result in a more rapid improvement of facilities than could possibly occur Times says that pending the litigation under government ownership. Inquisitive which has resulted in this decision, advocates of the latter method are now more than \$18,000,000 of taxes have been asking what virtues will be left to claim kept in the suspense account. In New for individualism if the policy of combin-

York City the taxes levied for the last ing remains unassailed, for in that event there will be no competition. THE PUBLIC TAKES HOLD.

> Monopolies and Mergers Brought Within the Scope of Law.

United States Investor. Whatever may been the method em But as yet they do not seem to be able ployed the principle underlying a vast numto follow out their reasoning far enough people of New York to recover from the ber of railroad and industrial amalgamato assure themselves that if Germany, distions of the last few years is the same as that back of the Northern Securities comarmed, would, as they assert, be entirely pany, and all these projects fall construcutilities which ought to have been ex- tively under the ban of the court. It does France, disarmed, have no occasion to fear injury from over the border. The socialacted in the first place and at the time not follow that legal proceedings will be ists in France, under the lead of Jaures instituted against all or any of them; but and Millerand, are carrying these princiat the same time there is no certainty that ples to their logical conclusions. They inthey will not, as a class, sooner or later, the limits of the Empire state is very and themselves under the same pressure as sist that the way to begin what ought to the Northern Securities company. The outbe done is to begin, and to begin at home.

come very likely will depend on how these If they continue to gain in power in the various enterprises conduct themselves; if national councils as they have done, to their methods are characterized by modercarry larger and larger sections of the ation, they may never find themselves anpopulation with them in their anti-milithose citizens is yet to be settled and ing are beginning to realize that there tagonized by the public, who are likely to tarium as now seems certain, and if they is absolutely no prospect of Benson's wink at their infringement of the law so have the faith and stability steadily to go long as they work no actual hardship. on and meet the crucial test when the election and that they must decide for There is no gainsaying the fact, however, moment of execution comes, it is not unthemselves whether they prefer Howell that every trust and railroad combine has reasonable to believe that we may at an to Moores-in other words, whether they been put on its good behavior even if it early day see a practical beginning of the prefer to turn over the city government has not incurred the likelihood of drastic solution of the problem of disarmament. treatment at the hands of the law. In to the allied corporations unchecked or short, the consolidation movement engen-Such a slaughter of nobility as has lately

whether they will prefer to have a mayor dered by the events of the last few years who has the nerve to stand up and veto has been given a tinging blow in the face; the trust, the community-in-interest project, has been driven out of court with scourges; it exists now only on suffrance; it is a pariah (so to speak). The prestige

of the nobility and every claim to heredof every such scheme, including the United tary rank has been scrutinized by experts, There is great rejoicing in the demo- States Steel Corporation, is, by reason of historians, genealogists and jurists, with the ruling of the court in the Northern the result that a large number of mar-Securities case, impaired in the stock marquises, counts and even princes, have reket, and it seems safe to assert that none ceived notice that they are merely com-moners. The entire "Black" nobility the Broatch police commission. The of them will regain their former position noners. democratic platform declares for home in speculation. To be sure the state of the (those which owe their rank to the popes) money market would be likely to prevent have been struck off the list; likewise the that for a long time to come, but even great (meaning numerous) nobility created after general financial conditions have beby the kings of Naples. Another large come normal, trusts and community-of-indemocrats are banking on the police tcrest projects-being discredited at lawcan hardly expect to regain their former position in the estimation of the speculative

> The chief importance of the Northern Se curities decision has, however, still to be

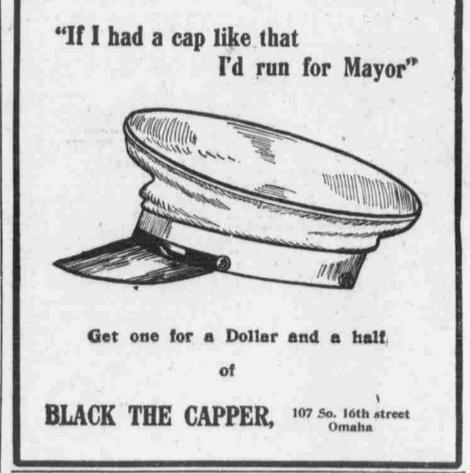
people are still in control of this republic. that they still have the power to mould shaping the treasury policy of the United States, in indicating the character of the laws enacted by congress, has been so to, predict the extinction of real democratic government among the American people. The centralization of capital and the rise of the industrial trust in recent years have however, a high court of justice waives

raised by the monopolists in pursuance of their schemes, and summarily brings these enemies of the public, peace and prosperity sert their right to regulate commercial in

causes, there are still left 111,000 trained be resisted and defied to the very limit. men, a force sufficient to man all the ships Unfortunately the case against the coal in the German navy twice over. The numtrust is being heard by a body lacking ber of men required when the navy is on the power to enforce its orders by suma peace footing is only 36,000. In addition mary commitment for contempt. it is calculated that up to the end of 1906 the number of untrained men who will have passed direct into the reserve, including the

He will not mind the bruises! Has not every youngster paid—
In injured feet-full value for the chance he got to wade?
He will not mind mosquitoes, nor for brier scratches care;
And he will sneer at stockings—when his sunburned feet are bare!

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This fits our clothing as well as it fits you-and there are very few men we have found that we failed to fit. The custom tailors say that ready-made clothes are cheap clothes-they are when you consider his price. We don't know of any clothing at \$10, \$15 or up to \$20 so chuck full of goodness for so little money as our kind. Made by us, in our own factory and guaranteed to wear and keep its shape. What more could the tailor promise-at double our price.



Browning King & @ R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

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