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Last chance to register tomorrow.

General Prosperity is the best campaigner enlisted in the services of the working.

If the Missouri Pacific should decide the receiver of the Belt line would have ittle to receive.

President Parry of the National Manufacturers' association is talking again. The manufacture of public sentiment seems to be his specialty.

This is the year when there are more disgruntled and dissatisfied democrats in Omaha and Douglas county than there are dissatisfied republicans.

Every judicial district in Nebraska, with possibly two exceptions, went reublican last year and every one of them ught to go republican this year.

called to settle the copper war at Butte. Mont. As if the people of Montana were not afflicted sufficiently now.

Every good republican owes it to his party not only to register for election sissippl valley. dimself, but to see to it that every other republican of his acquaintance is duly registered.

columns with fake interviews with distempered antis.

that because you registered last year it is not necessary to register again this time. Last year's registration is as dead as Noah's giraffe.

Nebraska's national guardsmen managed to get through the ordeal of fire at Fort Riley without serious loss. It is no discredit to them that the cartridges used were all blanks.

Omaha still retains second place among American pork packing cities with an excess of more than 200,000 bogs packed since March 1 above Kansas City, which is third in the race.

The Canadians are still sore over the Alaskan boundary award and Great Britain does not know which liniment to apply. The soreness, however, will wear off by itself in the course of time.

Judge Doane does not mince matters when he refers to the patched-quilt judicial ticket as a bogus nonpartisan ticket. Judge Donne knows the ring of a genuine coin from the spurious coin made up of galvanized brass.

A court verdict down at Lincoln is being attacked on an affidavit alleging political career he has never given any lie by tomorrow and that he will desigthat some of the jurors drank beer along cause for doubting his candor and sincer nate the last Thursday in November as nal." with their meals. What would the de- ity. We believe the president has no the national day of thanksgiving. feated litigant have them drink when more earnest supporter for the nomina. Strangely enough, the calendar makers Salt creek water is so unpalatable?

The forecast for Nebraska for Tuesday, November 3, is a shower of heavy opponent of Mr. Rooseveit and there cer-Nebraska, with a republican clean sweep where the president has the hearty and go the limit. The Tammany tricksters, edge of the deal, but he naturally resented in the western half of the state and unqualified support of the rank and file however, will have to be smoother than a line of investigation which touched him heavy frosts on fusion reform territory, of the party.

There are still more than 16,000 If you do not register tomorrow you will lose your vote for Tuesday's elec-

When holding river conventions de-

MISSISSIPPI-VALLEY PROTECTION. floods, will undoubtedly be in due time brought to the attention of congress and should receive earnest consideration. When it is stated that the floods of last spring, by far the most disastrous in the levees and while this is undoubtedly es- the coming election. sential it is not all that is necessary for

the protection required. itself averted. "This does not mean that on a business basis. we should abandon our artificial embankments along the lower Mississippi, with that work, for a time, until we and cut-offs, in the great catchment together. The lower country should be ment. protected from overflows and the upper country should be given the water for irrigation and power. Mr. Burton concludes his article as fol-

lows: "We have subjugated the Missisof acres of land now uncultivated, if solution be practicable, it promises republican party because he never stops greater good than any single form of development undertaken by us as a nation. That it is practicable is believed by the ss at some time in the future the propo- disburse the taxes." It is suggested that the legislature be sition urged by Mr. Burton will receive serious consideration and in the meanwhile the levee system must be con-

WHO ARE HIS OPPORENTS!

New York Evening Post says that ques-The fusion reform organ must be hard tions much discussed in the political cirup for campaign ammunition when it is cles of the national capital are whether reduced to the necessity of filling its President Roosevelt's opponents can prevent his receiving the nomination next ders for deportation as an anarchist have summer, or whether it is too late for any adverse combination to accomplish religion and that the constitution forbids Don't delude yourself with the idea his overthrow. He states that the possibility of a sensational reversal of today's The next thing we know the champion apparent program finds not a few sup- of some clever criminal will be arguing porters and observes that proponents of that forgery is a religion and invoking the theory that Mr. Roosevelt will yet the constitutional guaranty of free fail of the nomination hold that no op- thought to keep the culprit out of the portunity will be given his opponents to penitentiary. show their hand until this year's elections are over.

dent? Where are they to be found? We up the differential secured from the know of no republican leader who is not Chicago Great Western with the grain in favor of the nomination of Mr. Roose growers. When the farmers of neighveit next summer, some of the strongest boring territory share in the benefits among them having so publicly declared they will appreciate the effort to make themselves. The correspondent says it Omaha a grain exchange and bring them is asserted that six men could get to a home market at their very gates. gether and decide that Roosevelt was not to be nominated and he would not be. to set aside the will of the masses of the Doane has to go on the official ballot that Senator Hanna is secretly hostile party. to the president. No greater injustice, we think, could be done him. Mr. Hanna has declared that he favors Mr. President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Roosevelt's nomination and during his proclamation will be issued to the pubtion than the Ohio senator. So far as have anticipated the president's action. known there is no republican leader in the eastern and middle states who is an republican gains in the eastern half of tainiy is not one in the west. And every-

This is the situation today and there seems no reason to doubt that it will un- and on their guard. voters in the city of Omaha and fully dergo no change before the meeting of 2.500 in South Omaha who have not the republican national convention next taken the trouble to register this fall, year. The opposition to President Roose velt on the part of certain corporate interests may become more pronounced, but it has done him no harm with the people and is not likely to. Whatever by King Edward for royalty to travel republicans there may be who are in manding congressional appropriations for sympathy with this opposition, and of the protection of the banks of the course there are some, are without dasippi the resolution committee weight or influence in the party. Mr. should remember that the Mississippi is Roosevelt has done nothing which honest not the only river that is prone to over- and loyal republicans can reasonably find

pledge be gave to carry out the policy of Canada. The action of the convention at New his predecessor and his course in all necessary Orleans, urging that the national gov- respects has been strictly in line with ernment should at once undertake the republican principles. We believe his protection of the Mississippi valley from nomination to be as certain as any future political event can be

THE COUNTY BOARD.

With the possible exception of the newly created position of county asses history of the west, destroyed property sor, the taxpayers of Douglas county are approximating \$40,000,000, the import- more vitally interested in the makeup of ance of the subject can be realized. The the Board of County Commissioners than Sam possession of Chilkoot, Skagway, convention favored the construction of they are in any other office to be filled at

The county board disburses more than half a million dollars of the taxpayers' In an article in the October number of money every year. It is an open secret the North American Review, Senator that for some years past, and especially Burton of Kansas makes a forcible ar- since the board has been under demogument for the prevention of floods by cratic control, thousands upon thousands storing the waters high up along the of dollars have been voted away and tributaries of the streams that drain the squandered on favored contractors and continent, where the extended catchment ple-biters who render no equivalent servareas collect the rainfall. He says that | ice for their pay. There is a crying need | be a corporation or a corporation lawyer there is the place where the most effect- for reform in every branch of the county ive measures may be taken to prevent government now under control of the flood destruction, for there the excess of board, but no radical change is to be water can be conserved and the flood hoped for until the board is reorganized

The first move in that direction must be taken by the election of M. J. Kennor that we should cease constructing nard, the republican candidate for comlevees. It may be necessary to go on missioner, who possesses not only the requisite business qualifications, but have adopted the better plan of getting stands pledged to a thorough overhauling control of the tributaries and head of the county payroll and a general waters, by means of dams, reservoirs cleanup. While his opponent may have and cut-offs, in the great catchment good business qualifications, his intimate way, although they never were numerous in Mr. Bryan's town, ward or precinct. But gards prevention of floods and irrigation combine leave nothing to expect from the head of the populist movement does not as twin ideas, which should be treated him in the way of reform or retrench-

What the people of Douglas county want is full publicity of all transactions that involve the expenditure of public money. There should be an end to starchamber sessions and the letting of consippl valley, developed enormously our tracts for public work without competiagricultural, manufacturing and mining tion. This cannot be done by simply resources, but we have reached a point substituting one member of the combine where there is no frontier. The millions with a man who stands in with the combine. We can make sure of breaking the they are to be utilized, must be irrigated. combine only by the election of M. J. Other millions of acres in the lowlands, Kennard next Tuesday and following up if they are to be safe from destruction, his election by the election next year of which will disclose much of the early his must be protected from floods. If this another equally competent and equally honest business man.

Every little while the old state sovleading scientific engineers who have if it had not been buried forty years to keep all its trains off the Belt line given the matter careful consideration. ago. Its latest appearance at the Mis-To harness the rainfall, thereby at once sissippi levee convention held in New as financiers. protecting the lowlands from desolating Orleans during the present week was floods, utilizing the waters for the benefit grotesque as well as ludicrous. The of man and extending the farming area to state sovereignty extremists that repremeet the needs of an ever-growing popu- sented the lower Mississippi expressed lation, forms a task worthy of the most great anxiety to secure an appropriation carnest endeavor of our government." of many millions from the national gov-Admitting the practicability of Senator ernment for reconstructing and improv-Burton's plan and not questioning that ing the great waterway, but they did it would result in great benefits, yet its not propose to surrender their states bring to a final consummation that maradoption is not probable at least in the rights to the national government in the riage which all their friends say would be near future, because of the great ex- expenditure of the money. In other pense involved and the fact that the words, they want the people of the whole government has already entered upon a country taxed for improving the Missisvast work of irrigation that will re- sippi river, but want the states traversed ually lead to political union in the case of quire an enormous expenditure. Doubt- by the Mississippi to boss the job and Canada and the United States. The time

> All democratic hopes of success in the Douglas county campaign appear to be tinued and enlarged. The action of the centered upon South Omaha, but even convention at New Orleans will have the if South Omaha should give its old-time earnest support of the people of the Mis- democratic majority of five to six hundred the prospects for democratic success are awfully slim, for it may be set down as a foregone conclusion that The Washington correspondent of the Omaha will cast its old-time republican majority, which will overlap the South Omaha vote by two to one.

Attorneys for an immigrant under or made a plea in court that anarchy is a

To get the grain shipped to Omaha Who are these opponents of the presi- the grain dealers will have to divide

It is certainly a pretty how-de-do Who are these leaders powerful enough when a democratic war horse like Judge days' vacation every year. republican party, who demand that labeled a populist while the democratic Theodore Roosevelt shall be nominated? ticket is loaded up with candidates who They cannot be named. They are not have always declared their uncompro among the recognized republican leaders. mising opposition to every principle and It is not uncommon to see the intimation everybody belonging to the democratic

Word comes from Washington that

If there is any way for Tammany to get the election of Greater New York by book or crook it may be depended on to usual to work their scheme successfully with the friends of Mayor Low warned

visit of the Russian czar to Emperor truth to light? William of Germany. The czar has thoughtfully spared his bost a great deal of trouble by ignoring the example set honest, but their honesty can hardly be

Means to Reach the Sea.

Brooklyn Eagle. this hoo-hoo over the alleged Canadian Pacific runs through Maine. fault with. He has been faithful to the and the Michigan Central goes through uance in public life.

National consent alone is and both railroads are peace

Cool Spot to Best In.

Washington Post. If Secretary Root and Senators Lodge and Turner are looking for a place where they will not be disturbed by dinner in vitations for a few weeks, we suggest that they visit Ottawa, Canada.

Completing the Collection

Chicago Tribune. The Alaska boundary decision gives Uncle Chilcat, Dyea and several other equally interesting places. He already Puyallup, Snohomish, Waliula, Yakima, Stellacoom, Issaquah, Chehalis, Whatcom and Conconully.

Distributing Ill-Gotten Wealth.

Minneapolis Journal. The litigation over the remains of the Ship trust is affording a means of distributing some steel trust wealth. The lawyers are the agencies of distribution and their pockets the receptacle. Young man, ponder long before you decide whether to

Imagine It if You Can

Indianapolis Journal. Imagine Benjamin Harrison, Groven Cleveland or any lawyer with a high sense of professional honor drawing up a will be-queathing \$50,000 to himself, having himself appointed one of the executors, and then writing a letter to the testator's widow, censuring her for trying to break the will

> "Have Been Good to Him." Kansas City Star.

In no other state has the decline of populism been so marked as in Nebraska. The populists became strong enough in Nebraska to do a lot of things in a political need to worry if his followers are on the decline. They certainly have been good to They have honored him politically, they have paid their money to hear him lecture, they have bought his books and subscribed for his paper. He is well fixed. because he did his harvesting before the clouds gathered

Secrets of Trust Finance.

Philadelphia Record, Ultimately the country will learn all the secrets of trust finance. Besides all the rich information developed in the hearing on the appointment of a permanent receiver for the Shipbuilding trust, the temporary receiver is about to make a report tory of the combination, and a foreclosure suit in California has already caused some highly interesting charges. Of course, this trust is worse than most of the others, or it would not have failed, but the system of ereignty spook bobs up in Dixie land as forming and financing trusts is substantially the same for all, and the men who

Good Time to Woo Canada. Chicago Tribune. Canada is feeling a bit put out with Great Britain because of the Alaska boundary case. For the moment the imperial ties are loose. Now is the time for Uncle Sam to catch the snow lady's heart on the rebound. By making himself indispensable at this particular moment he can do much to the best thing in the world for them both In other words, let America offer Canada trade advantages, and let the offer te made now. A close trade friendship will event-Uncle Sam waits, too long he is apt to see Miss Canada turn her engagement with old John Bull into marriage.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

Some Reasons Why They Should Receive Better Pay Detroit Free Press.

In asking for more pay the rural mail carriers have a cause that merits the serious consideration of congress. The carriers now receive \$600 a year, out of which they must provide a horse and wagon and care for the horse. Their routes vary from As such they are attracting not a little intwenty to fifty miles, over roads that are terest, and a few who call at the galleries usually bad and frequently worse. The work is hard and exacting. In winter they are subjected to much exposure, and it would seem as a matter of justice that they deserved at least as good pay as the city carriers who encounter fewer hardships. The rural delivery of mail has become one of the most successful experiments ever undertaken by the postal department. It has brought the farmer into daily touch with the world, and has destroyed the elements of isolation that narrowed the lives of himself and his family despite the greatest resistance on their part. With the extension of the service there should be easonable compensation for the carriers. They began their work as an experiment. and their salary was fixed arbitrarily at a very low figure in comparison with the salaries paid in general in the government service. They are doing their work faithfully and well, and the man who covers a fifty-mile route six days in the week, rain or shine, should certainly be paid as much as a government clerk who never works more than eight hours a day and has thirty UNCOVERING THE RASCALS.

President's Determination to Stamp Out Graft of All Kinds. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Several members of the cabinet, accord ing to a Washington dispatch, are sorely discontented with the president's method of hunting rascals out of the Postoffice depart-They are said to have "almost openly criticised the dragnet policy which has involved men accused of irregularities only with those known to have been crimi-An interesting concrete instance of this resentment is given.

It seems that the investigation made by Assistant Postmaster General Bristow revealed that a member of the cabinet was interested in property rented by the government, of which the rent had been increased by irregular methods. was no evidence," the dispatch explains, "that the cabinet official had any knowl-Why should he resent knowledge that his

likely to swindle him as they has defrauded the government? Why should his The plans are about completed for the wrath be visited on those who brought Men who resent disclosures of their peronal negligence of the management of their private business may be personally

esty in public affairs. Nothing that the president has done back to the establishment at which it was has won him such abiding confidence as his manifest determination to stamp out no matter who might be hurt. And the sooner all members of his cabinet support and you get the money that the chafing that the Alaskan boundary has been fixed? him in that determination the better for

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK,

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

True friendship, unaffected and sponta-neous, often develops a material side. By the settlement of the estate of Maximillian Herschell, once a tobacco peddler, Mrs William George of New York City is to receive \$200,000, a tribute to the friendship and kindness of herself and family. Herschel came to New York from Germany about forty years ago with only a small sum to tide him over until he got a foothold here On the steamer he met Mr. and Mrs. William Simons, the parents of Mrs. George and they struck up an acquaintance. Herschel became a peddler of cigars. Then he opened a little tobacco store on the East side. He slept in the stors and lived on a few cents a day. Fifteen years ago he had enough thousands saved up to give up the store. After that he sought brokers' offices, and made shrewd investments. From the day he landed until his death he kept on accumulating money.

He lived in a hall bedroom, ate in the cheapest restaurants and often walked down to the financial district to save car fare. But he kept up his acquaintance with the Simonses. When their daughter, now Mrs. George, was married twenty-two years ago he gave her away. Last summer his visits suddenly ceased and Mrs. George, going to look for him, found him ill in his room. She had him removed to St. Luke's hospital and visited him there every day. When he died she was at his bedside. Just before the old man died he gave her the key to a safe deposit box in the Mercantile Trust company and told her that he had securities there which he wanted her to have, as she had been his only friend. The securities are worth \$990,000. Mrs. George traced the living relatives of Herschell, four in number, and they, with Mrs. George have agreed on an equal division of the property, each getting one-fifth.

Members of the medical profession in New York are greatly interested in the case of a Patchogue young man by the name of Henry Price, who has survived one of the worst attacks of lockjaw that the recovery of Price is attributed to the use of antitoxin, \$100 worth having been forwarded from Albany for the use of a local was reported, about a week ago. Price his mouth and arms, and it is thought return. that in a short time he will completely recover. Dr. Davis contends that this case and at one time a leader in congress, has is one of the most remarkable ever heard amassed a handsome fortune since taking of, and he has sent a history of it to up the practice of law in New York City. various prominent surgeons and medical He is a notable figure, always dressed in journals, and it is receiving widespread at-

Two trucks locked wheels at Broadway and Chambers street. "What's the blanked matter with you, you blankety blanked blank!" shouted one of the drivers. "If you would kindly back your horse a foot or so," said the other, "we could

become untangled." "What's that, you white livered-"Please back up a little, and I can ilsengage my vehicle." "What! Who! Say that again if you

"I only asked you, as one gentleman would of another, to back up a little bit." 'Well, I'm blanked! Been driving here for twenty years!" driver No. 1 glared, and grew red in the face. "Who be you? One of them Dowieltes from Chicago?" "Peace be to thee," said No. 2, with a

to make this alliance is now, for Joseph the famous "spook pictures" of Ann O'Delia declaring that "from a political stan ipoint hamberiain across the water is busily Dis de Bar were placed on show at the the editor will endeavor to remain n preaching the imperial zollverein, and if Fifth avenue art galleries. They are the tral, conducting an independent paper, at pictures for which Luther B. Marsh, the least for the present." leader of the New York bar during war tens, Paulus Potter, Cigoli, Jordans, Salvator Ross and other great artists under the invocation of Dis de Bar. Persons out, take. side the influence of Dis de Bar said the who was a good painter. The pictures are most remarkable deceptions ever practiced.

> originals, as claimed. Charles M. Schwab, former president of the Steel trust, has abandoned, at least temporarily, the resort which he announced last year he would build for the poor children of New York. It was to be a place where they could go for a day's outing and enjoy it with all the advantages of the ceeed, be either a man or a mouse, with most luxurious seaside resort. Mr. Schwab purchased sixty-five acres with a lake on Staten island, and there on the borders of the lake he proceeded to erect the buildings, which contemplated an outlay of perhaps \$1,000,000, to say nothing of the cost of main-

The work was begun June 5, and half a million dollars would be a conservative estimate of the amount spent on the project so far. On Thursday, October 8, John Donlan, the superintendent, received verbal notification from the general manager of the institution. Frank Tucker, that he had received instructions to dispense with his services and with the services of all the men under Hereafter Schwab's magnificent charity will be under the care of a night watchman and a caretaker until such time as it is deemed advisable to resume the building and grading operations. No explanation has been given except that the work might as well wait till next spring.

The merchants of New York are about to take concerted action against the vastly overworked custom of returning wedding presents and getting back the money paid for them. There are many high-grade second-hand firms in New York that openly proclaim the fact in their advertisements that they give liberal prices for "duplicate wedding gifts." Not only that, but for several years past a certain Fourth avenue "agent" has been driving a flourishing trade in the queer business of "identifying wedding presents," as he calls the work This chap has some sort of a method whereby he can tell at a glance, or at least find out, at what establishment any wedding present submitted to his inspection has been purchased. He is therefore enormously useful to those persons who would eagerly return wedding presents if they only knew at what establishments the same were purchased. The "identifier" makes all agents were dishonest, and were therefore this easy. If you get a silver chafing dish, for instance, for a wedding gift, and feel that you could use the money the chafing dish cost to a great deal more advantage than the chafing dish, you take the gift to the "identifier," leave it with him for a day or so, and then he infallibly tells you the name of the establishment at which it was considered of the fibre that compels hon- purchased-he never makes a mistake, either. Then you take the chafing dish purchased, put up a doleful tale to the effect that you have been victimized to the extent of receiving just seven chafing dishes of almost the same kind as wedding gifts dish cost from the dealer. The merchants are now going to get together to prevent Waltham Watches.

Foreign made watches are no longer the fashion.

"The Perfected American Watch," an Illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

> American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Sir Frederick Treves, the famous English surgeon, who has just retired, established a record in performing 1,000 consecutive perations for appendicitis without a death. William Muldoon, the once famous wrestler, has transferred his home at Belfast, N. Y., to Bishop Charles H. Colton of Buffalo, to be used for a convent, charitable or educational institution.

There is a great scarcity of servants in Evanston, Ill., and Mayor Barker, whose household was servantless for three days, went into his own kitchen and cooked a dinner. It took him two hours to prepare the meal.

Mayer McLane of Baltimore is generally conceded to be about the best-dressed man in that city. In the hours devoted to his duties as head of the civic government he is rarely seen in anything but gray clothes. Mr. McLane is not partial to jewelry. Dr. August Greth of San Francisco, will,

It is thought, be a formidable rival of Santos Dumont and the other crack flying machine men at the St. Louis fair. He recently sailed over San Francisco in a ship, showing it to be dirigible to an amazing degree, and otherwise a most wonderful affair

John Redmond, M. P., in his anxiety to local physicians have ever treated. The discourage emigration from Ireland asserts that the poorest laborer in County Kerry is better off than the average Irish-American workingman in the United States. surgeon, Dr. M. B. Davis, when the case Mr. Redmond has been here, and should know whereof he speaks, yet it is passing is now able to sit up in bed and to move strange that so many come and so few

John G. Carlisle, formerly of Kentucky black-black broadcloth suit, trousers generally very buggy, black silk hat, and black cravat. Taken altogether, he looks like a print of half a century ago.

MAN OR MOUSE!

Absurdity of Newspaper Neutrality or Public Quertions. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Durand (III) Clipper has changed hands, and the new management assures its readers that the change will be for the

better. "It will be the aim of the editor," he says in his initial announcement, "to conduct an up-to-date paper, using its news columns in the interests of Durand and surrounding country; to give a fair and impartial review of events, showing neither fear nor favor, and in fact to publish a journal that will merit the approval and

This is where, in our judgment, he makes times, gave a fortune. Under the strange a mistake. Unless the people of Durand spell cast upon him by the woman, who is are entirely unlike the people of the state spell cast upon him by the woman, who is are entirely unlike the people of the state gleam of sword!

now in an English prison, Marsh declared in general, they will not take kindly to an Clouded with smoke the heavens, the earth that he had seen the canvases executed by editor who so cautiously withholds his Verboeckhoeven, Van Dyke, Bartel, Vel- political views, if he has any, "for the

pictures were the work of her husband, in Illinois that are conducted entirely with now chiefly valuable as a relic of one of the anything, than those journals which are public has no confidence in them, and the public is right. A newspaper which is condeclare their belief that the pictures are stantly on the alert for changes in the weather vane, and ever on the lookout to see which way the cat will jump, is not deserving of popular support.

Perhaps the new editor of the Durand Clipper may speedily see his error and reform his plan. Possibly his patrons may convince him that it pays either to fish or to cut balt. In this age one must, to suc all the chances in favor of the former. The people of Illinois are fond of milk and they are not prejudiced against water. but they do not like a mixture of the two in politics, religion, or journalism,

TRUSTS AND VESTED RIGHTS.

The severest blow yet inflicted upon th

Concrete Instances of Deliberat Financial Fraud." Baltimore American

various trusts has come from the exposures onnected with the investigation of the Shipyard company's affairs. The revolutions in that inquiry have generated a suspicion which, when it becomes more actively operative, is liable to weaken and possibly destroy many of the other combinations which were formed on similar principles. Hitherto the capitalists have denied that the trusts in question were financed on exaggerated lines. They have indignantly contradicted all charges that the companies were capitalized beyond their actual, tangible assets. Whenever were leveled at the trusts with the idea of questioning their legality a great wall went up from the promoters to the effect that demagogues were seeking to interfere with 213 South 16th Street. - - Paxton Block,

vested property. This affected air of injured innocence was successful for awhile. because the American people are very conservative in their attitude toward vested rights. The desire to avoid the prosecution of any charge which is likely to shake the security of established property has enabled more than one unjust industrial combination to escape legal dissolution. The people have permitted some wrongs to continue in fear lest they might hurt some exsting rights Recent revelations, however, have shown

that the public has been imposed upon. What the public has been disposed to treat as vested rights are discovered to be unmitigated awindles. There is now a suspicion that all the trusts contain more es deception and false representation fun they do of actual, tangible, vested per perty. This suspicion promises to deve up into practical action. It is likely to provoke a series of investigations which will make possible the differentiation between fraud and reality. It bids fair to force an issue whereby the band of conscienceles organizers will be made to confess the full measure of their wrongdoing. The moment the public realizes that the trusts are con crete instances of deliberate financial fraud there will be a movement to crush them with the arm of the law.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Raynor-Weighing yourself? Shyne-Yes. I had my vermiform appendix removed the other day. I want to see how much difference it has made.—Chicago

Visitor-Do you consider your occupation a profession or a trade?
Fortune Teller—Neither; it's a cinch.—
New York Times.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is politeness? Prof. Broadhead-Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other people know what you really think of them.—Town

"Do you think that the automobile will cause the extinction of the horse?"
"Not unless the horse persists in getting in the way," answered the chauffeur.—Washington Star.

"For clearness read Macauley, and for logic read Bacon," said Mrs. Bondclipper, who is literary, "And for valuable information read Bradstreet's," added Mr. Bondclipper, who is not literary.—Detroit Free Press.

"Why did you leave your last place?"
"Well, mum, the missus loiked my cookin' so well she got dyspepsee eatin' it."—
Yonkers Statesman.

Penelope was unraveling the shroud.
"Yes," she admitted, "It is work, but
this is nothing to unraveling the yarn
Ulysses will tell when he comes bome."
Peeping over the banister to see it his
boots were there yet, she resumed her
task.—New York Sun.

The old East Sider was speechless. He patronage of the citizens of this vicinity, wiped his brow. He glared about him. Then he backed up and drove on. But not another word was heard out of him.

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James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Dreadful the shock of battle! The cannons Victous the voice voice of rifles, defiant the

in general, they will not take kindly to an editor who so cautiously withholds his political views, if he has any, "for the present," or until he discovers which side it will be the more profitable for him to take.

We have already too many newspapers in Illinois that are conducted entirely with a view to the present. They are worse, if anything, than those journals which are

conducted with a view to the past. The public has no confidence in them, and the public is right. A newspaper which is concluded the flags above them untattered by shot or shell.

Never a valiant sergeant yet grasping the colors fell. Never a wounder comrade's ear

A faltering dying message to the wife or the sweetheart dear. Never the knife of surgeon gleamed over a shattered limb, Never a blood stain darkened a uniform neat and trim, Never a face was wrinkled, distorted by hatred's frown
As the Brown men battled the Blue men and the Blue men battled the Brown.

Then at the blare of the bugies the torgues of the guns were stilled.

Never a grass blade quivered at the spiashing of warm blood spilled.

And the troops marched back to the barrack unmoved as on daily dril.

Marched to the fort of Riley on the brow of the beetling hill.

'Mid the smoke of their ripe Habanas the judges in gold array shook dice in their hall of council to tell who had won the day.

And a full hand, sixes the uppermost, which the hand of a colonel threw Prepared for the world the tidings that the Brown had walloped the Blue.





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