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Babserioed in my proof May, A. D. 190 before me this list day of May, A. D. 190 (Bani) M. B. HUNGATE.

The "stand-patters" seem to have capin power the country had both low tured the Board of Regents of the Iowa prices and low wages and doubtless university. would have these again if that party should be restored to power. Its capac-

Mayor Moores in his peregrinations has found cities with worse kept streets therefore the people will not this year than ours. That's some consolation.

Omaha will entertain the next state meeting of the embalmers and undertakers and promises now a dead swell time.

That war correspondent who left the scene of the Vafangow battle in time to catch the last car doubtless had to hang to a strap.

When the Japanese have succeeded in raising the Korletz in Chemulpo harbor they may secure a profitable job on the Maine at Havana.

Thursday must have been the day of whenever Canada shall make certain Japanese transport and the Washington base ball team won a game.

THE COST OF LIVING ISSUE. for damages under article xiv of the to another with a purpose of shifting Eight years ago the democrats urged constitution, which declares that no the burden of caring for the unfortuthat because of the low price of com- state shall 'deprive any person of life, nate victim. This reprehensible pracmodifies the producers did not receive liberty or property without due process tice is becoming altogether too common a fair return and the party demanded the free and unlimited coinage of sil- its jurisdiction the equal protection of and that soon.

ver as a means of increasing the price the laws.' Of course, the deported of commodities. There had been sev- miners are deprived of liberty and the eral years of industrial and business deprotection of law is withheld from pression, during which the consuming them. Governor Peabody and General capacity of the country was materially Bell will search in vain in the constitureduced, with the necessary effect of tion of Colorado, in its statute books lowering prices. Since then the money and in the decisions of its courts, for supply has increased and also the con- any warrant of authority for their ar-

suming capacity of the people, due to bitrary proceedings." ample employment and better wages. Undoubtedly the The result is higher prices for commodwhich the deported miners are mem-Ities. Now the democrats say that the bers will endeavor to obtain redress for cost of living is too high and that pro- these men and in this it will have the

ducers are realizing too much for their support and assistance of organized products. The farmer is prospering too labor throughout the country, as well greatly at the expense of the wage as a great deal of public sympathy. earner and the democrats think values The question is whether the courts of should come down. Eight years ago Colorado can be relled upon to do justheir solicitude was altogether for the tice to the victims of the arbitrary agricultural masses. Now it is wholly exercise of power by the governor and for the wage carners.

his subordinates. The highest judicial Perhaps some commodities are higher tribunal of that state, which is largely than they ought to be, but this is a responsible for the conduct of the aucondition which will adjust itself in thorities seems to be completely under time. According to the bulletin of the influence of the mining corporations prices recently issued from the Depart- and it is therefore more than probable ment of Commerce and Labor, compar- that the inferior courts are under the ing those (wholesale) of May, 1904, with same influence. At all events, those me ano May, 1908, it appears that some com- who have been damaged should make her and some lower a persistent effort to obtain redress year ago. There has and it is to be expected that this will al advance of prices be done. There is no doubt that they rear, but on the con- have good ground for a civil action for of articles that have damages and moreover the opportunity as been quite as large to have judicially determined the queshat advanced. As to tion of the authority of a governor to been about stationary exile the citizens of a state should not stries during the past be lost.

ge earners generally RAILROAD VALUES IN DOUGLAS ell off at this time as CODNTY. ago. If there should In the assessment of the railroads for ine in prices the low-

would inevitably folely would go farther less favorably situated with regard to of commodities. Manrailroad facilities. The following comifestly such a change would be of no parative exhibit speaks for itself: When the democratic party was last

Road. Mil Union Pacific, main line Omaha & Republican Valley O maha & North Platte O maha & South Mileage -Assessment in 1902-3, 1904. 1902-3. 1904. 33.48 \$331,452 \$ 135,690 2.37 7,745 9.82 45,850 Omaha & South western Chicago, St. P., M. & O. Chicago & North-4.86 31,590 ity in this respect is well known and 11.02 57,304 cago & North-28.88 103,968 .93 5,580 165,400

Mason City & Fort Dodge O m a h a Bridge & Terminal Co. .48 100.000 2.98 17.983 Total assessment ... \$766,871 \$1,255,255 half of the Union Pacific bridge thrown in, which was formerly assessed at \$150,000, and with the Omaha Bridge

14,75

\$3,470

right-of-way of the Great Western, which is an entirely new line, added, the total figures are \$1,255,255 for 1904

of law, nor deny to any person within and something should be done to stop it,

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Picking Flaws. Kansas City Times.

Premier Combes relates that he threatened to throw the man out of a window who offered him a bribe of \$2,000,000. But the public can't help observing that he didn't throw him out of the window.

Eradition Balled Up. Boston Transcript

Who mays that the day of classical erudiorganization of tion has passed at our great universities? Here is the whole undergraduate body at Cambridge plunged into deep dejection because Clarkson, their crack pitcher, was unable to decline bonus.

Veteran of Many Engagements. Baltimore American.

A veteran who lately applied for a pen ion admitted in his application that he had been married ten times and divorced eight. Naturally it would be difficult to numerate the engagements in which he has figured, though if he dies the departthing inexpressibly revolting in the idea ment might be confronted with a Chinese that a few bureaucrats with a pliant empuzzle in the matter of original widows. peror can lead a million to the sacrifice

High Priced Gratitude. Baltimore American.

A rare case is that of a New York roman who expressed no bitterness when the man for whom she had deposited ball to the amount of \$20,000 made his escape. She said she was willing to lose the money, as the fugitive had once saved her life ing from Kieff to a London journal quotes by his skill as a physician. Twenty thousand doilars' worth of gratitude is a big sum in these days as appraisal of that virtue, even acknowledging that its value Russian troops in Manchuria, and that a is in proportion to its rarity. great part of it is attributable to the bad

Yellow Peril Fading Away. Washington Star.

We have now, we are told, a clear vision of the yellow peril. Here are men gifted with both strategy and courage, and if they come out of this war victorious the white races may well look to their laurels As a matter of fact, they ought to be looking to their laurels all the time. Competition is the life of trade. Vigilance is the year 1904 Douglas county does not the price of liberty. Whatever there may fare as well as many other counties be in the Japanese of courage and capacity either for war or government, let it be developed. The world has nothing to fear from true courage and exalted ambition whether manifested by the yellow or the white races,

THE YEAR'S EXPORTS.

Chicago Record-Herald. 43,910 The government bureau of statistics has just published figures for the May exports of breadstuffs, cattle, provisions, cotton and mineral oils, which makes it appear probable that the country's total exports of all kinds for the current fiscal year will

what short of the record year, 1901. The May exports of these articles amounted to \$34,697,375, falling about crease is in breadstuffs. For the eleven months ending May the total is \$753,459,116 or about \$14,000,000 more than in the corresponding months of the preceding year. most of this gain was offset by a decrease in exports of breadstuffs, though provisions also showed a slight falling off. The total exports of all kinds for the ten

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The temerity of Japan in coping with a ountry possessing the military resources of Russia is no longer regarded by the Russian government with contempt. The czar is now reported as declaring that he he is ready to sacrifice a million of his subjects to defeat Japan. The extent of most wars is underrated at the beginning. The onfident prediction, made when the great unfiet was in its early stages, that the American civil war would be ended in thirty days, was woefully wide of the mark. The Russian expectation that Japan would be quickly overwhelmed is not likely to be realized. The czar is talking about the vast levies of troops that may be necessary to re-estabilah his realm in the far east. There is unrest and discontent in Russia, but, unfortunately, Rus sia is not a constitutional or representative government in any of its departments in which the million or millions who are to be sacrificed might have a voice in determining whether the war shall be con tinued. There is no public opinion in Rus sia which can act on the bureaucracy which makes war and peace. It is, there fore, difficult to say whether the eastern war is popular or not. There is some

without consulting their wishes in so grave a matter. Stories of the general maladministration and peculation by which the Russian milltary power is paralyzed continue to flow in from all quarters. A correspondent writan invalided physician, recently arrived from Kharlin, as saying that sickness is increasing at a fearful rate among the

flour and other damaged foodstuffs furnished by dishonest contractors. The doctor declared that among these poisonous pro

visions were \$2,000 or 70,000 cases of tinned Like other wise men, Judge Parker bements which had been in stock ever since lieves that the great trouble with the democratic party is too much talk. the Turkish war. The evil consequences of one such assignment could not be cal-Three men bearing the name of Mudd culated easily, and there is no reason for are running for congress in one Maryland supposing that this is an isolated instance. This same witness confirms, from his peruravoidable. sonal knowledge, the truth of the previous The Missouri supreme court has affirme reports to the effect that a large propor-

or wounded soldiers disappears in the course of transit. He also speaks of boxes -supposed to be full of supplies-packed with sawdust, stones, rags and other rub-

The report of the British Royal Commission, suggesting conscription as the best method of securing an adequate defensive army, has met with almost universal disapproval by the classes from which the conscripts would be drawn. This dissent is reflected in the newspapers. A poll of the leading newspapers shows that twentysix are against conscription, five are in favor of it and nine are silent or neutral Trades unionists almost to a man are against it, for the reason that it would take them from their occupations, and that military life would unfit them for re-employment. One of the army service papers questions whether the government is strong enough to enforce conscription in the present state of the public mind. It is urged not without force, that conscription should not be confined exclusively to the United

Kingdom, but should apply to the whole empire. England's great defense has been the navy, and the prevailing opinion is that the navy is a sufficient protection-with the existing military establishment. The Daily h holds that conscription will

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NOTE.-There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which the prudent will avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar pow-ders, but they are made from alum. and are dangerous to use in food

POLITICAL DRIFT.

"Zeb," said the colored man's employer, "I'm afraid you are getting a little lazy." "No, suh, was the cancest reply. "I lan't lazy. I kin do as much work as any two o' dese other men, but I's tryin' to keep fum showin' off."-Washington Star.

GLEEFUL GAR.

He's killed his chances of election," said the first citizen. "That speech he made to district. Mudd slinging in that district is

the first chief.", and the other. "How was that?", asked the other. "He started off by saying, 'A word to the wise is sufficient,' and the he gave us about 5,000 words."-Philadelphia Ledger.

First Contractor-How did you fellows strst Contractor-How did you fellows happen to get a job of repairing the pipes in Smug street? They were laid only a few years ago and there was nothing the matter with them. Second Contractor-I know it, but the sight of that elegant new pavement on that street was altogether too tempting.-Chicago Tribune.

"Graclous, ma, that old yellow hen of ours is a wonder." "What's she done, pa?" "Laid an egg as big as a hailstone."--New York Herald.

"Pa, is retribution the worst thing a per-son can have?" "No. It isn't half as bad as the feeling one has after he has confessed and then

discovered that he wouldn't have been found out if he had kept quiet."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Don't you sometimes feel that you are getting more salary from the government than you are actually worth?" "Sometimes." answered Senator Borghum. "Doesn't it annoy you?" "No. As a business man I am rather proud of the margin of profit."-Washing-ton Star.

Poor Richard was compilling his almanac. "But," they asked, "how will you pre-dict the temperature?" "That is easy," he replied. "I shall sim-ply label each day: "Did you ever see such" weather?"

checks

Knowing there were always kickers, the shrewd judge of human nature fell to work.-New York Sun.

Heavy Balance of Trads Favorable to the United States,

93,670 187,720 9,114 138,935

48,000 exceed last year's figures, but fall some-It will be noted that with the west \$15,000,000 short of May, 1908. The main deand Terminal company's property and The three items, cotton, cattle and oils, the Belt Line included, and with the increased in the aggregate \$75,000,000, but

as against \$766,871 for 1903, or an in- months of the year ending with April were crease of 64 per cent. Without the \$1,277,807,800, an increase of \$54,000,000 over the corresponding months of the preceding

however, he an increase of \$68,000,000 over

the total for last year. With the falling

Comparison of exports with imports for

of trade favorable to the United States

NOTED DIVINE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Doctor Lyman Abbott, Anti-Imperial

ist Leader, a Guest.

ccupied positions far apart. The famous

divine was a guest at the White House.

the Philippines can be defended only

question, Dr. Abbott said:

Dr. Abbott still holds firmly to the view

Outlining his position on the Philippine

than less.

tion, probably one-third, of the clothing, food and other articles contributed by charitable persons, for the benefit of sick

bish.

the verdict in two out of fifteen boodle con victions. The fact is interesting as showing that supreme courts "do move." Harry Smyth Cummings, a colored attor ney of Baltimore, is booked to second the nomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago. Cummings is 38 years of age and s

Chicago speculators are asking \$50 each for spectators' seats in the republican con vention. At the same rate, measured by the excitement, seats in the St. Louis con

Good

Health

upon

depends

the food

you eat.

BRICE BARING POWDER CO.

vention ought to bring \$200 each. Ex-Congressman Murray of South Carolina, who made quite a fortune as a con testant, is now doing time in the penitentiary. His falling was writing the auto-

graphs of other people on notes. The Illinois democratic convention gave is to be suitably inscribed and shipped to St. Louis for action on July 6-7. It combines strength, beauty and utility, and is built on the lines of the mauls used in driving circus stakes. In the hands of a man

onto his job it's a knocker. An Omaha democrat, in a short letter the New York Sun, declares that Hearst money and Bryan money beat "the brave

young men who dared to oppose his (Bryan's) fatal policies," wherefore Bryan will go to St. Louis to misrepresent seven-tenths of the democrats of Nebraska."

Tom Taggart of Indiana and French Lick, prospective chairman of the democratic na-

native of Baltimore.

Time is almost ripe for another report from the British fellne on the roof of the world. Thibet should be nearly ready to throw another bootjack.

It is probably just as well that the czar established the custom of decorating defeated officers, for he doesn't seem to be having any of the other kind to decorate.

The advantages possessed by the oldfashioned prairie schooner that navigates on land over the new style excursion steamboat that plows the water are again emphasized.

With three independent investigations any future commercial arrangements of the New York steamboat horror un- with the United States it may consumder way at the same time the danger mate. On the contrary, it will bargain is they may block one another and with the closest watch over Canadian make slow headway.

the wholesaler. Trade excursions into Omaha help the retailer. Why should kinds of trade excursions?

If the commissioner of the general land office keeps on withdrawing Nebraska land in the public domain from entry some of the fat land office jobs in this state may lose all their fatness.

Arkansas democrats reaffirm democratic principles "as expressed in democratic platforms throughout the existence of the party." But where these platforms contradict one another, then what?

his return to Viadivostok, and thus able to reach the port for which he started.

The people with city hall sites to seli are all in favor of the proposition for South Omnha to vote city hall bonds. Whether they can persuade the property owners who pay the taxes to help them out is the open question.

The county commissioners are sitting as a board of equalization. Here is another chance for the tax committee of the Real Estate exchange to get into evidence and make further progress in the direction of equal taxation.

passenger rates to America are to be cut as the result of the present steamship rate war. Unfortunately for the St. Louis exposition these cut rate tickets do not bear a return coupon.

By coming to the front with a testimontal to the honor and honesty of cing against the union miners. Mem- if present straws point the way it will Senator Quay, in protest against a pulpit attack made by a local preacher, al- it is not an offense against the law of though always politically opposed to him any state in the union. Manifestiy, as a colleague, former Senator Allen every miner who has been expelled law making it a punishable offense to shows that partisanship can sometimes be broader than religion.

tain reductions in our tariff. It is of course most improbable that a measure of this nature would be passed by congress.

The Boston Transcript remarks that the establishment of reciprocity with Canada, once it is decided that it is desirable, is likely to be attended with patience-taxing difficulties. It thinks that the overtures for reciprocity must be made by this country. "Whether it

advantage to the wage earner.

NEW ENGLAND AND RECIPROCITY.

is being vigorously maintained in New

England, Massachusetts leading in the

movement. A few days ago the subject

was discussed before the Middlesex

club of Boston, Senator Lodge being

one of the speakers and pointing out

that reciprocity is a question of detail

and he thought that general declarations

in favor of the policy avail nothing. Mr.

Lodge announced his willingness to sup-

port a law which will give the president

of the United States the authority,

Agitation for reciprocity with Canada

give it power.

is our fault or our misfortune, the time has gone by when we can expect the Canadians to approach us with commercial olive branches in their hands. The liberal government of Canada Is only a little less protectionist than the conservative opposition. It has not the alightest intention of making gifts in

protected interests." This view is perhaps correct, but we are inclined to Trade excursions from Omaha help think that there will have to be a very great change in American public sentiment before the United States will beg not the Commercial club promote both Canada to enter into reciprocity. We are quite confident that the very general feeling at present is not favorable

to such a course.

THE COST TO COLONADO. Colorado has already spent a large sum of money in the effort to restore order in the disturbed section of that state and undoubtedly a great deal more will be paid out for damages. The closing of the Portland mine was an arbitrary proceeding for which the state will probably have to pay. A suit

for damages is to be instituted by the Admiral Skrydioff is able to announce mining company and as the owners of the mine are not residents of Colorado proves himself the greatest of Russian the suit will be prosecuted in the fednaval officers, being the only one so far | eral courts, where state influences will not avail. It looks as if the case of

the company is a very strong one. It the erection of a new engine house is to be expected that suits for damages will be instituted by the men who other apparatus. At any rate, the pating in them. were deported from the state and it is inances of the city are not in condition quite probable that Colorado will have to justify a material increase in the to pay a considerable sum for this palpable violation of the rights of citi-SCD8.

The state authorities will find it extremely difficult to justify the policy of deportation. It has been very generally condemned and unless Colorado is completely under the domination of he cannot resist the temptation to show the mining corporations justice will be where the attorney has been too enerdone the men who were taken from getic in the prosecution of an alleged Prediction is made that second cabin their homes and families and without being given a chance to speak in their ute of limitation. own defense were shipped under military guard out of the state. In regard to this the New York Times says: plains because the natives of that coun-"There is, there can be, no authority try did not celebrate the opening of the

General Bell is indiscriminately enfor- to celebrate its close with cheerifiness bership in a labor union is not a crime, end. from Colorado by General Bell would send dependents or persons afflicted with have good ground for a civil action contagious disease from one jurisdiction

Western the ratio of increase Great year. Of this increase manufactured arwould have been only 48 per cent, while ticles accounted for more than half. If the average raise of the railroad as- the total exports of this year are to equal sessment in the whole state is nearly 65 | those of the record year, 1901, there should,

per cent. The proportion to which Omaha will be entitled in the railroad assessment for 1904 Is so ridiculously low that even the most conscienceless railroad tax that no new record can be established this agent or lawyer will have to concede year. its rank injustice. Out of the 111 miles

of main track with which Douglas county is credited, and whose assessed valuation is fixed at \$1,255,255 by the state board. Omaha will be entitled to probably be somewhere in the neighborabout fourteen miles, or one-seventh of the total, equal to \$179.351. Multiplied

by five this makes \$896,755. Just think of it-all the railroads in Omaha, with bridges, depots and ter-

minals worth not less than \$25,000,000, Washington Dispatch to St. Louis will pay taxes for city purposes on an aggregate valuation of \$179,851, while famous preacher, author and editor, who the Omaha and Council Bluffs wagon is everywhere considered the strongest and bridge is assessed for its west balf most logical leader of the anti-Imperialists, alone at \$150,000.

The fire and police board and city council are now facing the perplexing problem how to maintain the fire de-

partment at its greatest efficiency with the limited funds at their command. The recent purchase of fire apparatus, following the construction of the Jackson street engine house, has created an over-

"By the course of events our sovereignty lap in the fire fund, and even with the has been extended over the Philippine prospective receipts from the collection islands, and we have become responsible of delinquent taxes that fund will still to the Filipinos and to other nations as be overdrawn under the charter limita well as to ourselves for good government in the archipelago. The absolute essential tions. The only way out is by retrenchof that government is: "The Philippines ment and concentration of the fire force for the Filipinos.'

where it will be the most effective. The "All use of the islands for our own proposed abandonment of the Harney fit; all exploitation of the islands for what we can make out of them, is absolutely and street engine house and the relocation inexcusably unjust and dishonorable. of the company now stationed there in "It requires universal education, and a the new engine house is in line with the public school system has been organized policy that should be adopted. There and is being developed, and extanded rapreally is no necessity of enlisting an enidly, and the people are cagerly availing themselves of it. It requires the organiza tirely new fire company by reason of

and purchase of a new fire engine and membership of the fire fighting force and are not likely to be for some time

to come. Judge Gantt of the Missouri supreme court may, as a consistent democrat support Attorney Folk for governor, but boodler whose main defense is the stat-

The late governor of Finland comof law for the decree of exile which war with Japan. They may be waiting

> that protection affords. "If they then desire, as I have no doubt they will, to continue their relations with

the United States, though a self-governing The next legislature should give us body in all local matters, it will be

enough for them and for us to consider how such a relationship can be established between us and them as will be mutually advantageous to both communities."

gether at no distant day.

the outcome of necessity and "absolute compulsion"; the Dally News characterizes the proposition as "a piece of sublime audacity"; the St. James Gazette thinks that the need for conscription has not been proven.

off of May in the five classes of goods One of the latest grievances in Finland is the arbitrary transfer from the Finnish mentioned above, which include more than half of the total exports, it seems probable exchequer to the Russian exchequer of \$ 000 000 Finnish marks (about \$1,500,000) "on account of the contribution which Finland has to make to the military expenses of the year, as far as the figures are yet available, indicates that the heavy balance the empire." This is the first time that any mention has been made of such contribution. To make the matter worse, the money thus coolly appropriated for Russtill continues. For the fiscal year it will sian military expenses was voted at the Diet of 1900 for the maintenance of the hood of \$500,000,000, probably more rather Finnish national army. Since this army was disbanded at the end of 1901 a saving had been effected amounting to 14,405,009 marks of which 2,000,000 marks were transferred to St. Petersburg some time ago There is at present a balance of about 4,500,000 marks, but, as it has been intimated that the present appropriation is Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, the "on account," there is not the slightest room for doubt that the rest of the money will be requisitioned in due course. For a long time the Russian authorities in Finis in Washington. Dr. Abbott and the land have proved themselves to be quite president have long been firm friends, but superior to constitutional restrictions, but hitherto they have refrained from downin the matter of the Philippines they have

natch. this. In accordance with the !!beralizing ukase that the present American occupation of issued by the czar early last year the Russian council of state has approved the bills the ground of having been forced upon this of M. von Plehve, minister of the interior, country as the outcome of the Spanish war, to/ repeal the law whereby Hebrews are forbidden to reside outside "the pale," or anywhere within thirty miles of the Russian frontier. It is impossible to set a very high value, however, on reforms introduced under the sponsorship of the most for Roosevelt, the part of caution and ex reactionary of Russian ministers. In Rus- pediency will be to seat the whole lot with sin everything depends upon the way laws half a vote each. Thus the national ticket are executed. The words of a statute are will not be much endangered in Wisconsin of little significance compared to the whims and the administration will not be dragged of the prefects of police and the governors | into a local row of uusual bitterness. of provinces, whose function it is to carry them in effect. There is no law, for in-

right confiscation upon any such scale as

stance, to exclude Jews from Russia, but nobody can get into the country without passport duly vised, and Russian consu's living abroad will not countersign the passport of a Jew.

After all kinds of delays, inevitable in all tion of the local governments in the provinces and towns, and the governments have negotiations with the Turk, a start seems been organized and the people are particito have been made at last toward the reorganisation of the Macedonian gendar-"It requires the organization of a repremerie. Contracts with foreign officers have sentative assembly in and through which been signed, and the latter have begun public opinion can find both expression and work in their respective districts. The delay in the signature was caused by a misdevelopment, and such a representative assembly has been provided for. A rensus, understanding with regard to the rate necessary as a preliminary to it, has been of pay, and some slight difference between taken and the assembly will be called to the Turkish and French texts, which, it is said, were so slight as to be obviously due. "When these preliminary steps have been not to bad, faith, but to careless translataken, public intelligence has seen assured, tion. The misunderstanding about the rate

freedom of debate guaranteed, a common' of pay was not the fault of the Turks, who nguage acquired, in which debate can be yleided promptly to the views the powers and consented to pay higher rates carried on, some experience gained in local self-government, a public opinion created than had previously been agreed upon, and a representative body organized Now the real work is about to begin. The through which ideas can be expressed-in inspection of the gendarmerie at Monastir a word, when liberty has been secured to and Uskub proved that the foreign offithe Filipinos, it will then be time enough cers have undertaken no light task. Their for them to consider whether they will be reports indicate that at the present time independent of the United States and set the gendarmerie force can scarce'y be said up for themselves as a comparatively to exist. All accounts agree that the popminor state in the world, or whether they ulation is eagerly awaiting the creation of wish to be vitally connected and in the cu- a new force, able and willing to protect joyment of the privilege and powers which the villages, not only from the oppression of the soldiery and officials, but from the

intimidation of the patriotic bands. Ornel Mockery.

Chicago Chronicle. In the platform the delegates to the Illinois democratic convention refer to themselves as "the untrammeled represent tatives of the people." Quit inughing.

tional committee, declares "there are three JIM BLUDSO, OF THE PRAIRIE BELLE rules of deportment which should be the guiding stars of all politicians; First, never John Hay.

a drink, for fear of promoting intemper-Wall, no! I can't tell whar he lives, Because he don't live, you see; Leastways, he's got out of the habit Of livin' like you and me. Whar have you been for the last three yoars ance; second, never refuse a drink, for fear of making bad friends; third, never worry about what happens-unless it nappens t years That you haven't heard folks tell How Jimmy Bludso passed in his ch The night of the Prairie Belle? you.

At the democratic state convention held in Albany a few weeks ago David B. Hill was busy every moment of the day, Toward evening he thought he would secure

few moment's respite and a little rost while being shaved. As he climbed into the barber's chair he handed the tonsorial artist a quarter of a dollar. "Is this a tip, sir?" nquired the knight of the shears. "No," replied Mr. Hill, "that's hush money. Now,

replied Mr. Hill, "that's hush money. Now, not a word!" It is rumored that Bourke Coekran will not remain a widower much longer. His name is being coupled with that of Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, the handsome widow of the banker, but then the gossips find sultor for Mrs. Landenburg every few

months. However, Mr. Cockran's liking for her is not concealed, and at the Grave send race track he is her shadow. Mr. Cockran, with his gray hair, healthy color and fine physique, is one of the most distinguished looking men on Long Island. A few months ago there was talk about Mr Cockran's devotion to Miss May Van Alen

but her father shied at the suggestion of

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He waren't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much alike-One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill, And another one her in Pike; A keerless man in his talk was Jim, And an awkward man in a row, But he never funked and he never Hed-I reckon he never knowed how. And this was all the religious he had:

All boats has their day on the Mississip, And her day came at last— The Movaster was a better boat, But the Belle she wouldn't be passed. And so she come tearin' slong that night— The oldest craft on the line— With a nigger squat on her safety valve, And her furnace crammed—rosin and pine.

Fire bust out as she cleared the bar. And burnt a hole in the night. And quick as a flash she turned and made For the willer bank on the right. There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled out. Over all the infernal roar. "I'll hold her rozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the

Jim Bludso's voice was heard. And they all had trust in his cussedness. And knowed he'd keep his word. And, sure's you're born, they all got off Afore the smokestacks fell. And Bludso's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He waren't no saint-but at judgment I'd run my chance with Jim. 'Longsidh of some plous gentiemen That would'n shook hands with him. He seen his duty, a dead sure thing, And went for it thar and then; And Christ ain't a-going to be tood hard On a man that died for men.

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