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a daily letter from home. Ad-

dress will be changed as often as

C. C. ROSEWATER,

Delly average

Unfortunately the new Walter Scott had no Lochinvar to tell of his wild ride out of the west.

"Tom" Lawson and Attorney Jerome having both retired, the Kansas cyclone again has the field to itself.

Congressman Williamson is another man who has apparently been guilty of Rather should we, in our own interest, in tying up the 1904 taxes levied upon carelessness in choosing a law partner.

is not to be tipped off until a few more with these the more friendly they are them fighting the payment of taxes for cover the continent. Of late English works

A scheme is on foot to reorganize and don a policy of unjust discrimination reform the Russian navy. These polite that disregards our own laws. terms are doubtless used out of respect to the feelings of the czar.

It seems that Tom Lawson is no more willing to put his share back than any of the other leaders of the "system" with whom he has fallen out.

Since Chairman Morton has decided to cut salaries of all Equitable employes obedience to his injunction of silence may be more difficult of enforcement.

South Omaha is also undergoing its paving troubles. It is to be hoped our sister city will get over them faster than we in Omaha recovered from ours.

Until deaths from heat cease few people in New York will be inclined to feel anything but envy when thinking of Explorer Peary, who has started for the north pole.

In the printed volume of the Nebraska session laws, just issued, the Dodge primary law appears under the label of a bill introduced by Senator Thomas. Still, what's in a name?

The Missouri oil inquiry so far shows that the Standard Oil company cannot be accused of lacking interest in the affairs of its heighbors, even if the interest is not always friendly.

The Illinois Central may change its Missouri river when a government appropriation is needed for riprapping to hold some of its tracks in place.

The Western Union Telegraph company has rushed into court to prevent fidence in the early ending of the war in the collection of \$190.33, assessed the far east. against it as city taxes. Some big corporations do some very small things.

After the Young Men's Christian association hustiers complete their present aries. That company led all others in the undertaking, they might be pressed into amount paid its executive officers, which hands off. the service to raise the residue needed according to the Frick report was \$448, to finish the Auditorium and pay off its 500 a year. In addition to this a very

The refusal of Russian officials to give It is stated that the reductious made will the name of the person who shot the effect a saving of from \$150,000 to \$200,prefect of police of Moscow would indi- 000 a year. cate that the germ of treason has reached circles supposed to have been utary influence upon other companies immune.

Russia has decided not to extradite the mutineers from Roumania. At this aries and it is the judgment of those fadistance the requisition plan looked fool- militar with the subject that the Ameriish, as there appear to be enough revolutionists remaining at home to keep the for the administration of their life insurgovernment busy.

Minister Witte twice refused the posi- is stated that in Germany industrial in- storms that they attract little attention. tion of plenipotentiary of Russia be- surance, always the most costly to carry cause he was not to be granted suffi- on, is administered at a percentage of cient power; but what really is needed cost to total income of about 7, while the is some power which will prevent St. percentage of expense to income of the Petersburg diplomats from evading the leading companies of the United States candidate from an eastern state, and then terms of the agreement when made.

THE EXCLUSION ISSUE AGAIN. neaning of President Roosevelt's recent panies is excessive?

properly attested certificates as mer-

chants, students or travelers shall be ad-

mitted to this country. In the course of

not object to their exclusion.

with information to be imparted to other

keep such persons out of the country.

majority of the American people.

THE RUSSIAN ENVOYS.

the czar selected his advisers. For some

tfine, therefore, he was in disfavor, but

events have operated to restore him to

of chief peace plenipotentiary, with ple-

nary powers, confers upon him the high-

latter ambassador to the United States,

the interests of their country in the

peace conference and nothing they may

do, it can confidently be assumed, will

Russia. Both desire peace and their se-

lection as envoys carries with it the as-

surance that Emperor Nicholas is in

appointment of M. Witte will revive con-

INSURANCE SALARIES-

pected in reducing Equitable society sal-

large sum was paid to employes, the sal-

aries of many of these being excessive.

The example thus set may have a sal-

which may be paying extravagant sal-

aries. A material, item in the cost of life

can people have been paying too much

ance. They have been paying far more

Mr Morton has done what was ex-

est honor.

order in regard to the enforcement of | In the Frick report on the Equitable it the Chinese exclusion act. It seemed to was declared that life insurance is a be very clear and explicit in its direct sacred trust and its ideal is to furnish tions to the immigration authorities, who perfect protection at the lowest possible were instructed to exercise greater care cost. This view, however, has not conin respect of those Chinamen who are trolled the policy of some of the comexempt under the law, but to rigidly ex- panies. Nearly 10 per cent of the total clude all laborers. Some, however, hav- disbursements of all life insurance coming given the order a broader interpre- panies represent salaries and medical tation, to which the attention of the pres- fees, while about 17 per cent of the total ident has been called by representatives disbursements is for commissions in seagain stated his position. This is that quired in these items of life insurance all Chinese laborers shall be excluded, as expenses and there is reason to believe it required by the law, while those having will come.

THE SAME OLD TACTICS.

That the railroads pursue no different the conference with the labor leaders the tactics in evading regulative legislation president said he was determined that in Nebraska than they do elsewhere is the diplomatic and consular representate exemplified by what has just transpired tives of the United States in China in two not distant states.

should perform their duties thoroughly and impartially and that the law as to just secured from a United States fedthe issuance of certificates to the mem- eral court a temporary injunction recing or attempting to enforce a maximum expenditures. This should dispose of the matter so freight rate law enacted by the last Misfar as the administration is concerned souri legislature. The interesting part of and undoubtedly the position of the pres- the allegations set up by the railroad atident, which was entirely satisfactory to torneys is that the rate schedule prethe representatives of organized labor scribed in the new law would be prohibiwho conferred with him; will be very tive and would amount to a confiscation generally approved. There are some of of their property. That certainly has a our people who would not object to a re- familiar sound to those who recall the stricted immigration of Chinese laborers. petitions and arguments advanced by the This is indicated in the letter of the presrailroads when they secured the nullificaident of the Portland Chamber of Com- tion of the Nebraska maximum freight not be elected for another term. merce to Mr. Roosevelt, suggesting the rate law by federal court injunction. admission during the next ten years of

Equally interesting is the case which a number of male Chinese laborers that has just been submitted to the Illinois in any one year shall not exceed one- Railway and Warehouse commission, intenth of one per cent of the population stituted by shippers demanding a readof this country. Perhaps there are south- justment of local freight tariffs imposed ern planters who would like to obtain by the railroads of that state. After served that the Chinese government does effected a compromise with the Chicago Shippers' association by granting relief It is a very different matter, however, to Chicago alone and inducing the Chiin regard to merchants, students and cago shippers to withdraw from the suit, travelers, which classes the law exempts leaving the interior towns to hold the and whose coming here is a benefit to sack. At this point, however, the game the country. It is manifestly desirable seems to have slipped a cog because the that Chinese merchants shall investigate Railway and Warehouse commission reour industrial and commercial conditions. They are far more likely to buy the withdrawal of the Chicago end, who from us after they have done so and had been bought off, and overruling all moreover they return to their country objections has taken the testimony and arguments under consideration, promismerchants that may be greatly helpful to ing a decision at an early day. When our commerce. So as to the other classes the decision comes, should it be in the to our advantage. That has been the ex- ule, the railroads may be depended uponperience and must continue to be. It is to take the case into the courts and protherefore manifestly a grave mistake to ceed further by the injunction method.

The action of the Nebraska railroads couragement to investigate conditions tion is too recent to need relating. No

tomers. We cannot hold their friendship fore the time they become delinquent. or win their patronage unless we aban-Yet in the face of all this the railroad magnates profess to be astonished and amazed at the growing antagonism to President Roosevelt has taken the their methods on the part of shippers right position in this matter and will and consumers. While pursuing a policy have the hearty support of a very large calculated to stir up popular resentment, they imagine they can by paid literary bureaus create a public sentiment favorable to a continuance of their unre-The strong home opposition against the stricted license. Is it not about time for appointment of M. Muravieff as a peace the railroads to consider seriously plenipotentiary forced him to resign the whether it is not advisable to change position and led the czar to accept his their tactics?

resignation, which evidences that public sentiment has some weight with the au-A delegation should at once be aptocrat of Russia. The appointment of M. pointed to wait on Governor Mickey and Witte as the leading Russian envoy is get him to call out the naval reserves and the other steel rail producers are parregarded as most favorable to peace, he to reopen navigation on the Missouri ties directly or indirectly to an agreement having been identified with the anti-war river, blocked by the stubbornness of as to territory, in dealing with the world's party and now prominent among those the man behind the Illinois Central who believe that the war should end. He drawbridge. An open channel must be is one of the ablest men in Russia, hav- maintained at the port of Omaha at spasm of popular indignation, as was the ing been long conspicuous in public life, all hazards, even to the summoning of duty on quinine. and at least in recent years has not been the battleship Nebraska and a regiment in accord with the element from which of horse marines.

It is interesting to note that the redoubtable Bob Clancey, having wiped out the confidence of Nicholas, if not to that the west half of the Union Pacific bridge of the bureaucracy, and the appointment between Omaha and Council Bluffs for the purposes of taxation, has been over to Des Moines trying to wipe out the east half as well. It remains to be seen whether the bluff will go with the gover-M. Witte and Baron von Rosen, the nor of Iowa better than it did with the will give intelligent and loyal devotion to governor of Nebraska.

The issue of a call for the thirteenth annual convention of the National Irrimind regarding the navagibility of the detract from the honor and dignity of gation congress is doubtless intended to it had to depend for its letters, newspapers, remind us that the quest for additional congressional appropriations for irrigation projects instead of being ended by postoffice. the enactment of the irrigation law has hearty sympathy with their view. The been only begun.

Nebraska has again claimed attention case of the bishop of Lincoln. The further the case goes the more it demonstrates the wisdom of our Nebraska supreme court in deciding to keep its

Senator Depew's statement that the Depew Land company loan is a good in- routes, as well as the intelligence of the vestment for the Equitable would be accepted more readily if the report of the receiver advised the operation of the

Soothing Information. Detroit Free Press. Pairbanks, Shaw and Foraker have nothing to fear from the new secre insurance in this country is that of sal- tary of state at this period in the proceed-

Indianapolis News. Still. Mr. Lawson should not be disheartened if his reception in the Sunflower state was not up to expectations. Han than the people of any other country. It sans have become so accustomed to wind-

> Booting Up Precedents. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Facts for the new secretary of state to

industrial companies is as high as 36 per two candidates successively from the east. It is not easy to see why there should cent. Can there be any question that the and no party in the whole history of the have been any misunderstanding of the cost of management of American com-

Good Paying Policy.

New York Tribune. A large number of persons in responsible daces whose practice has shown that they did not believe in the old copybook maxim, "Honesty is the best policy," are gradually learning by experience that, after all, there is more wisdom in it than they thought.

Those Who Own Kansas,

Leavenworth Times. "The Devlin smashup has developed the fact that the Santa Fe railroad still owns of organized labor, Mr. Roosevelt has curing business. Reform is urgently re- the state of Kansas," says a Nebraska well as most potent. Then he had been contemporary. Not exactly. The Santa Fe. of course, owns its share, but the state is really prorated among the several rail- and unmade laws and policies and men, Kansas.

Russia's Loss in Treasure.

Philadelphia Record. Since the war began Russia has drawn down its treasury balance 451,000,000 rubles, used up a special war fund of 140,000,000, Down in Missouri the railroads have 5,000,000 rubles-\$2,500,000-daily. At the beginning of the war it explained that its

Precedents Disregarded.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The record is now revived for the express enefit of Mr. Root that Webster, Blaine Seward and Sherman found that the State department is not an infallible stepping stone to the presidency. But it is to be remembered that this administration is not bound by precedents. It is not so long since a good many people thought that a vice president who had been made president by the death of his predecessor could

New York Evening Post. President Roosevelt's order forbidding offi cers of the army or navy to seek promo tion through "pull," social or political, is explicit and wholesome. If lived up to, it will do much to improve discipline, and 894,106 such labor. But the practically universal having joined issue and denounced the solicitation. It is a sound principle which sentiment is opposed to the bringing in demand for reduction as unwarranted the president lays down in saying that of the coolles of China and it is to be ob- and unjust, the railroad representatives any officer who seeks "recommendations" or "support," except that of his own rep ord, should be debarred from promotion.

> INTERNATIONAL RAIL POOL. Steel Masters Erecting a Trade Fence Around the World.

Philadelphia Press. An international steel rail pool, giving to American makers North and South America and to Europe all the rest of the world may or may not exist. It is reported. It awaits proof.

If it exists it is more consonant with European practice than with ours. Competition in steel remains here. It has disappeared in Germany. Twelve years ago the first syndicate in ore, coal, coke, iron and steel was organized. Its annual rethe knowledge they acquire here will be form of a new and reduced rate sched- ports show that it controls 54 per cent of the output. Its members take their prices, headquarters.

Where the United States Steel corporation controls about @ per cent of the output ere this German steel syndicate controls Don't be too impatient. The remedy here. The more familiar they become one would be at all surprised to find extended to Russia, France and Italy, They made. They began with Belgium. They fight for his renomination. Practically, Germany holds the continent and England trade without, with Germany trade in Asia, Africa and South America. urally follow. Quicksilver has been controlled by one for nearly thirty years. Ar the Russian oil syndicate has existed for over a decade. Ocean cable-laying is the subject of an international syndicate. One

in the North Atlantic carrying trade cannot be far distant. But while this step is natural to the European steel makers the American steel naking corporations will enter an international steel agreement parceling out the world at the grave risk of periling the home market. This market is now protected by a duty, constantly attacked. Once let it be clear that the Steel trust

trade, and it will become difficult, if not impracticable, to defend this duty. It may even be ruthlessly abolished in a sudden These things should be seberly consid-

ered before any international pool is formed.

PUTURE OF RURAL DELIVERY. Conveniences Sure to Come as Time Moves On.

Chicago Inter-Ocean We are never more proud of the middle west than when the semi-annual reports of the Postoffice department tell us, as they are bound to do, that we lead all the other be brought back. Last fall he went, with sections of the country in the matter of rural postal routes.

The rural population of the middle west would not now know how it could possibly get along without its gate boxes. It cannot stronger-not so strong, his friends say. realise, no matter how hard it may try, how it ever did get along in the days when circulars, almanacs, samples, and bills and daughter are his constant companions upon the disposition of the head of the and attendants. One day is like another. house or one of the boys to ride to the

Sometimes the roads were bad. Sometimes, though not often, the temper of the head of the house was bad. Sometimes the Washington," he said when effort was boy who was sent in for the mail was bad. Sometimes the mails that were sent at the Vatican with the now famous for never came, because either the head right." This was as much as he cared to of the house or the hired man or the say about public questions. Even his in boy lost them on the way, or read the letters and decided that they were not good been as the breath of life to him was gone. for the family, or lent the papers to a

neighbor, who forgot to return them. But now all this is changed, and our own Illinois continues to be the banner state among the middle western states for can carathe number of its rural free delivery people who are served thereby.

There is not a rural district in this state that does not feel as if it could keep the carriers busy on a large number of addi tional routes. This is due to the increasing demand for elevating literature and sam ples from the centers of commerce. When the husbandman or the housewife

button, so to speak, have all that Ideals cannot be established and main lightening in literature, and all that is uplifting in samples and portable in the way bring this contempt to book and make the of household necessities, dispatched to the law restricting the selfish operations of farm gate, it is plain that the facilities by great wealth and greed more than a mer which all this is accomplished cannot be dead letter.

too greatl yenlarged or improved. The time is coming when every rural pos tal box will have a telephone and wireless elegraph connection, and it is far from being a dream to predict that the day, or rather the evening, is coming when, after the strenuous hours of labor on the farm are over, the farmer's family can gather consider: Only twice in its history has around the rural box and listen to selecthe republican party taken its presidential tions from the Thomas orchestra, played man can travel a lifetime without even at the expense of the government, upon the seeing a railroad accident. Lest we forget ranges from 14 to 30 and in the case of it was once defeated. It has never taken department phonograph.

DAVID HENDERSON'S LAST DAYS.

Out in Body and Mind.

Victim of a slight stroke of paralysis, warning of his last days, worn and bent broken and disappointed in body and mind, a mere shadow of his former self. Hon. David B. Henderson is waiting for the last mmons at his home in Dubuque, Ia. Three years ago, says a correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, this wan and faded man was a leader in the nation, speaker and 'czar" of the national house of representatives, ruling that turbulent body with a gavel that in his hand was as a rod of iron. For twenty years he had been one of its most popular members, as called to the speakership; and then, at the summit of power, when his word made road corporations which do business in when the nod of his head or the beck of his hand was as the sway of a ruler's scepter, he fell.

David Bremner Henderson is today one of the wrecks on the shore of the ocean of politics. The current that cast him ashore has swept on, and he has already been and borrowed 1,710,000,000 rubles, showing forgotten. His is one of the most selemn that the war has been costing it about tragedies of American politics in the last generation. Three years ago there were tens of thousands of people who regretted ownership of the Siberian railroad and a that the accident of birth in Scotland made bers of the exempt Chinese classes straining the state officers from enfor- on war with very little more than peace dential possibility. Today he is struggling fleet of transports would enable it to carry him incligible for consideration as a presiagainst failing health, lost to the great activities to which he was so long and so large a part, and even the memory of them fading out of his mind.

David B. Henderson probably could not under any circumstances have made good a claim to eminence for statesmanly quallties. He was rather the finished politician than the statesman. But he represented as no other of his generation the type of public man that came with the close of the civil war. He was a gallant soldier, wining his way to command of a regiment. He became a lawyer and a politician. He was the very prince of good fellows, and good fellowship was both the making and the unmaking of him. It made him legislator, congressman, speaker, bon vivant and the friend of every man, of whatever party, in national public life.

As speaker of the house General Hen derson's views of public questions naturally were of immense concern to the country. He was determined in his opposition to interfere with the tariff. In Iowa, and especially in his home district, there was a rising tide of insistence on tariff modification. The immovable determination of the of home sentiment. Constituents petitioned, and their petitions were ignored. The once genial and kindly Henderson had been spoiled by power, his friends said. Not only did he snub his constituents, but he got into the habit of writing letters, lecturing them, in no mild tone, for their presumption. And the American voter doesn't ter. Keep office and do business anylike to be scolded by the man for whom he where.

Relations between the speaker and his constituency became more and more their orders and their allotment from its tent of the forces of disaffection. County ated pirates are not even under the conafter county was organized against him. When it was too late he learned the truth, The speaker of the house, the ruler of the commons, must either reverse himself welcome them and give them every en- their property by federal court injune- all but 6 per cent. Within five years before the whole country or be forced to to-date incorporated land buccaneers claim new international agreements have been go back home and make a hand-to-hand immunity from the restraining laws of the

It was not in the aturdy Scotch make-up numbers of the magazine have been likely to be, and therefore better cus- the current year in the same manner be- have come in singly, though not as a whole. of Dave Henderson to do either. He came each state all the privileges of citizens yearly taking a larger share of the world's them at least, were preparing to make a preme court will hold that an incorporated bitter assault on his brivate life and per-An international agreement would nat- sonal character. The revelation came with way robbery, for instance, in Kansas and agreement in oil between the Standard and to his constituency a bitter telegram de- creatures to commit robbery beyond its own in congress and his assured re-election as procity clauses of the federal constitution speaker rather than give in.

> It was a national sensation. All kinds of explanations were offered. None of them told the whole truth; none has ever been printed that told the whole facts. Probably none ever will be.

The speaker retired from public life, and the country outgrew its wonder. He went to New York and capitalized his political power into a partnership in a great law firm. But he did not succeed. He was had been dealt. "They move too fast for me," he said regretfully to a friend from home. "I'm too old to catch step with this procession. I'm afraid it'll run over

He spoke both literally and figuratively for a vicious old wound, the result of having a leg shot off in the war, had again broken out and was giving him constant trouble. So he returned to Dubuque, to his old friends and scenes, intent on settling down to practice law once more as a member of the old Dubuque firm of which his name had stood at the head during ail his years of congressional service.

But it was too late. His health had broken and his interest in things could not his wife and daughter, to California spend the winter. Although he is only 65 years old, his magnificent constitution was broken down. He returned home no The brightness had gone from his eye; the firm, commanding tone from his voice; the aggressiveness from his manner. His wife The little news of the outside world and its great activities which filters in to him interests him little.

"We must leave it to the boys down in made to get his views on public issues. "I guess in the end they'll do about what is terest in the great things that had once It is a pathetic ending to a career that at its highest point-only three years agobrought this man within sight of the most exalted rewards that American public men

Giving Effect to High Ideals Baltimore American.

The president says that men of wealth who run their business with a cynical con tempt for the restrictions of law are a men ace to the community, and that the na tion is in need of high ideals. A very good way to establish these high ideals would be to put into jail a few of the prominer can sit down and, by touching a offenders guilty of this menacing contempt bright and entertaining and en- tained without action, and vigorous action at that. There is now a good chance

> Facts to Think About. St. Louis Republic

In these days it is worth while to take statistical fact that ninety-nine banks out of a hundred are honestly and safely man aged; that every well known insurance company pays its losses; that the average and cut off our noses to spite our faces.

JUST RETRIBUTION.

Check to Corporations Chartered in One State to Prey Upon Others. Philadelphia Record.

Turn about is fair play; and nobody whose self-interest does not dispose him to the contrary will doubt the fairness of the retaliatory proceedings adopted by some of the states by way of protecting themselves against the corporate vultures created under the laws of New Jersey, Delaware, South Dakota and other state and territories for the purpose of preying on the country at large. The decision of the supreme court of Kansus, rendered the other day, whereby an interdict of outlawry was practically pronounced against the Kansas Natural Gas company, a Delaware corportion conducting operations in the former state, will be generally regarded as an act of just retribution. The company was debarred from carrying on business or holding any property in Kansas and from conducting operations of any description therein; and this despite the fact that it had invested several millions of dollars in laying pipe lines in Kansas.

The business of creating corporations authorized to do in other commonwealths that which they are forbidden to do in the state under whose laws they were organfeed is likely to receive a serious setback if this decision shall be sustained in the federal supreme court, to which an appeal will doubtless be taken. The utter shamelessness with which some of the states advertise the degradation of their sovereign powers to mercenary uses is astounding From a legal periodical of recent date the following delectable "ads" have been culled. It should be premised that Delaware and West Virginia had underbid New Jersey for business by absolving corporations from some of the restrictions contained in the law of the latter state; for instance, the requirement that at least one incorporator and one of the directors should be a resident of the state of creation. But South Dakota goes its predecessors in business Indians in the west. one better, holding forth the following inducements:

"Incorporate in South Dakota. Cheapes cost, most liberal laws. No capitalization tax, no annual tax, no license fee. Directors' and stockholders' meetings not required to be held in state. Personal liabiliity limited. All the privileges, advantages and protection of any state and at less cost than others. Resident corporators furnished and domiciliary office maintained at low rates."

But Arisona outdoes them all by the announcement of this attractive program: "Incorporate under Arizona laws. Most liberal corporation laws in the United speaker clashed with the irresistible force States. No franchise tax or exorbitant fees. Private property exempt from all corporate debts. Par of stock made any amount. No limit of capitalization. Stock is nonassessable for any purpose. No amount of stock required to be subscribed. No state control. No state examination of books. Legislature can't repeal our char-

If there be any lower depths to which the legislative powers of a sovereign commonwealth could be debased it would be strained. The country at large knew noth- difficult to conceive the possibility thereof. ing of it. Henderson was supposed still Here is a community which offers to create to be the idol of the district that for two corporate pirates and set them loose on decades had regularly returned him. He other communities absolved from the himself sadly falled to understand the ex- slightest legal restraints. These incorporstraint (a noose of rope at the end of a states, whose hospitality they abuse, by virtue of the provisions of the federal constitution which secure to the citizens of back home and looked over the district. the sister states. It remains to be seen, He learned that his enemies, or some of however, whether the United States su "citizen" of Delaware may commit highcrushing force and suddenness. He went go unpunished and unrestrained because the back to Washington, and from there sent laws of the former state authorize its claring that he would not stand for re- territorial limits. Surely this is not the nomination. He would give up his seat intent of the interstate comity and reci-

MERCENARY AGITATION.

Boston's Stock Plunger in the Place of a Reformer. Chicago Chronicle.

The modern fad of reviling and libeling wealth and enterprise has developed agitators of many different kinds, but to Thomas W. Lawson belongs the odious distinction of being the only one who is too old to recover from such a blow as actuated simply by a mercenary desire to work the stock market.

We have agitators who hunger and thirst after notoriety only, agitators who yearn for office, for place and for power, agitators who are fanatically deluded by some old or new 'fism" which they hope to erect upon the ruins of the republic and agitators who are agitators because they are carried away by the exuberance of their own verbosity, but Thomas W. Lawson is the only one who pillories a whole nation in the selfish hope that he can start a panic ir stocks from which he may be able to emerge with a great fortune to his credit.

It is bad enough in all conscience for such a man to assail the foundations of credit and industry for a paltry prospect of personal gain, but when, as was the case on Saturday in Kansas, he also advocates revolution and bloodshed it would appear to be time for decent men to trace his ray ings to their source and to judge them as they deserve to be judged.

A deferated and disappointed stock job ber, consumed with envy and rancor, is hardly the man successfully to arraign en masse the official representatives of the people of the United States.

PERSONAL NOTES.

M. Combes, recently premier of France, has returned to the practice of medicine in his native village. He is a physician. Miss Bessie Bain, who lives on a farm

near Chatham, N. Y., has been appointed an overseer of highways in her district, Miss Bain declares she will see that the work is well done. Three editors aspire to the democratic nomination for governor of Georgis. They

are Hoke Smith, who was at one time at

the head of the Atlanta Journal; Clark Bowell of the Atlanta Constitution and J. R. Estill, editor of the Savannah News. Charles Henry Treat, who became United States treasurer several days ago, is a direct descendant of Robert Treat, who for thirty-two years was deputy and royal governor of the colony of Connecticut. Mr. ware and later in Maryland before moving

to New York. It is pointed out that John Hay, in directing our legations and consulates to use the designation "American," had the great authority of Washington in the farewell address, where he said: "The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism."

Mrs. Hugh Fraser of New York, who has done much in the way of charity for Japanese widows and orphans, is to be in vested by the Japanese empress with the Order of the Crown. She sails this week for Japan to remain until next spring. Sie is a sister of Marion Crawford, the novelist, and a niece of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Harold A. Loring of Portland, Me., has

received an appointment from the secretary of the interior as supervisor of native Indian music. Mr. Loring has passed some time among the Sloux Indians of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota becoming much interested in the Indiana and their music. His new duties will take him among the various reservations of the

LAUGHING GAS.

Friend-When are you going to take your vacation?
Mr. Meckun-I'm taking it now. My wife and daughters are at the seaside.—Chicago Tribu=e.

you twice to my knowledge; I don't kno how many times he kissed you after that Mabel-Neither do I, mother. I never w od at mental arithmetic.-Philadelphia

"Dear, dear," clucked Mrs. Hen on re-urning to her nest after an afternoon a oraging tour in the barnyard, "I wonder where that egg is that was here when I left."
"Perhaps you mislaid it." remarked the spring chicken,—Chicago Journal.

"Did it eyer occur to you that news is like an egg?"
"Full of meat, you mean?"
"No; if it's bad it should be broken gently."—Philadelphia Ledger.

It isn't always possible to judge how popular a man was when he was living by the number of hacks in his funeral procession.—Somerville Journal.

"Look at that messenger boy crawling ong there."
"Yes, with the inevitable dime novel, too wonder what those things are published or, anyway?" "I guess it's so that those who are sup-osed to run may read."—Philadelphia Ledger.

straint (a noose of rope at the end of a yard arm) which the law of nations puts upon the unincorporated pirates who sail the ocean under the Jolly Roger. Our upto-date incorporated land buccaneers claim immunity from the restraining laws of the states, whose hospitality they abuse here.

Fond Papa—But look here, you're not able to take care of my daughter properly, if I should give her to you. And I can't support both of you.

Brave Suitor—Oh, no, sir—I don't ask you to live the states, whose hospitality they abuse here. port her—I'm used Cleveland Leader.

A WESTERN EPITAPH. gun that was hot And a deck that was cold;

A hand that was not What a player should hold; A word that was quick And a "draw" that was quicker; A date on a stick—
Same old story. Let's liquor:
—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE ORIGINAL DIXIE.

Louisville Herald. I wish I was in the land c cotton, Old times dar am not forgotten, Look away, look away, look away, Dixis land; In Dixle land, whar I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin'. Look away, look away, look away. Dixle

CHORUS. CHORUS.

Den I wish I was in Dixle.

Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixle land I'll took my stand.

To lib and die in Dixle!

Away, away, away down South in Dixle!

Away, away, away down South in Dixle! Old Missus marry "Will de weaber,"

William was a gay deceaber, look away, look away, Dirie But when he puts his arm around 'er.
He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder,
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie

His face was as sharp as a butcher s But dat did not seem to greab 'er, land, look away, look away, Dixie land.
Old Missus acted the foolish part.
And died for the man dat broke her heart.
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie

Now here's a health to the next old And all the gals dat want to kiss us. Look away, look away, look away, Disk But if you want to drive away sorrow.
Come and hear dis nig tomorrow.
Look away, look away, Dixis
land.

Dar buckwheat cakes and ingen batter Makes you fat or a little fatter, ook away, look away, look away, Dixis land.
Den hoe it down and scratch your grabble,
To Dixle's land I'm bound to trabble.
Look away, look away, look away, Dixle land.



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