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"Wall street is taking the gold cure. FThat uprising in South Daokta is tain to cause comment on the need

a Ute-ility commission. Secretary Tatt is traveling on horse bk in Manila. His visit is appre-Ated by everybody except the horse.

Advance information on the Kenky situation indicates that Editor stterson will be out of politics again er next Tuesday.

n to stand by the country. Perhaps it is the reason the country is keen-; its hands on its pockets.

Jerome K. Jerome says there are no

d a pair of tan shoes.

There are \$13,000,000,000 deposd in the banks of the country by iniduals. No near-panic can have y lasting effect in the face of such andant evidence of general prosper-

Editor Sprecher has good and suffint reasons for refusing to support omis for supreme judge and they ght to be good and sufficient reaas for every true reformer doing ewise.

life-line.

For some unaccountable reason that from noise and work. blic Ownership of Railroads league, stered by Edgar Howard and Mike arrington, has failed to materialize Nebraska.

F. Augustus Heinze is not complainnes, but he is a little sore because ly took the money away from him. on he showed up in Wall street.

A former vice president of one of big life insurance companies has in found guilty of perjury, comited in trying to cover up the misids of his superior officers, who are w enjoying themselves in Paris.

I. Pierpent Morgan, who is credited h baving discovered the financial ating victims of it by compelling and demanding reparation or gore. m to abstain from the use of water.

Captain Hersey predicts that most the traveling will be done in balm now. That will justify the railus for that new union depot at Kan-

ng on Thursday.

BUSINESS AND RED TAPE. . . now confronted with a case that Illusbeen used in the past to hamper busi-Thomas Knotts is postmaster at Gary, the position was \$90 a month, which war on Russia. was adequate to all demands at the time. But the Steel trust decided to build a model manufacturing town at Gary. Thousands of men were sent to the scene and the work of construction commenced. The postal business took a decided boom and Postmaster Knotts found he was compelled to employ assistants. The clerical force now consists of four men, whose combined salaries amount to \$170 a month. Postmaster Knotts has to pay them. In other words, he is paying out \$80 a month more for help than he is receiving. He has sought in vain to get the Postoffice department at Washington to change the classification of his office and make provision for the increased business. Recently he sent word that unless relief came at once he would close up his office. He was promptly informed that if he did so he would be subject to prosecution under the fed-

The postmaster general admits that he can do nothing without action by congress, although necessity has existed for years for some provision in the law authorizing the postmaster general to meet emergencies such as has arisen at Gary. The Postoffice department is the one branch of the govstitution, and it would seem that such instances as that at Gary should be sufficient to impel congress to take some action that would allow the injection of business methods into the postal service.

THE UTE UIRISING. That portion of the west between the Missouri river and the Pacific which has suffered more than any other section of the nation from Indian massacres and uprisings will take a peculiar interest in the tragedy, mixed with farce features, that is about to be enacted on the Cheyenne river, up in South Dakota, the purpose of which is to teach the recalcitrant Utes that they have come to the parting of the ways and must either work for a living or starve. There are 600 Utes in the band. They were formerly stationed in Utah, but did not like the country. In their humble way they made it plain Wall street expresses its determina- that activity of the white man jarred on their sensitive natures. They objected particularly to the noise of the railway trains, the screech of the locomotive whistles and the noises incident ing a single word derogatory to his to the mining industry that was being qualifications for the position. ginal jokes in the world. Jerome developed in close proximity to their ould be introduced to the Lewis reservation. So they moved camp one syvesant Chanler presidential boom. night and were eventually rounded up and located on the Cheyenne river. Mr. Taft says that nearly all of the All they now ask is that they be amply ipinos are well clothed. Every fed and comfortably clad by the govprrote that visited the St. Louis ex- ernment and then let alone, not only sition returned home with a silk hat by the white man, but by the machines and the instruments of the white man's

reservation and go to work. Troops from four army posts have been ordered to mobilize, preparatory to enforcing the government's orders. Among the Utes are probably not more than 100 men who could be classed as warriors, and they would stand no chance whatever in a conflict with the white men. They will be compelled, therefore, to yield. It is to be hoped that this will be done without a conflict, which would at the best be a Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, who is now the very one-sided affair. It is a little sident of a big financial institution tough, however, particularly from the New York, now knows how it feels standpoint of the Ute, that the imperial have the secretary of the treasury star of civilization has got so far to-I in times of trouble and throw out ward the west that there is left no place where an Indian may be supported at public expense and escape

AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson the work of the pending campaign has postponed the commencement of his war with Japan long enough to read the riot act to the administration at Washington for its "supine submisbecause the Standard Oil crowd slon" to the action of the Russian id him \$10,000,000 for his Butte authorities in arresting William English Wallings, an American citisen, and his wife, on a suspicion of being implicated in certain plots against the safety of the Russian ruler and the Russian government. Captain Hobson is convinced, according to his latest utterance on the subject, that the American government should have at once sent a battleship to Russian waters to demand the release of Wallings and his wife and to make humble all over the city, the necessity of buyapology to the American nation and its ing \$50,000 worth of real estate for Bank of England or the head of any bank. Indians in the Sloux nation after four ease known as 'undigested securi- flag. Some of the democratic papers s" is now having some success in are echoing the Hobsonian utterance

Facts in the Wallings case, as brought to light by the investigations by the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, show that the Russian aums or airships in a hundred years thorities were well within their rights chosen. This would prove interesting endeavor in which it has been impossible in causing his detention and in finally d men from going any further with ordering him to get out of the empire without loss of time. It has been would not think of keeping out of the be Toronto Mail and Empire wants subjects, were on suspiciously friendly United States to sdopt Monday in- terms with certain Russians who have ed of Thursday as Thanksgiving been identified with schemes and plots , so Canada and this country may against the Russian government. It d their celebrations at the same was their privilege, of course, to make Another way of accomplishing such alliances, but they had no right is to have Canada observe Thanks- to rely upon their American citizenship

offenses against the laws of another away of some of the red tape that has cumstances, escaped lightly, and they the morning. owe their release to the courtesy of the ness transactions in postal affairs. Russian officials rather than to their citizenship in this country. It is hoped ind. He was appointed when Gary that Captain Hobson, after he learns was a way station, supported by an all the facts in the case, will change agricultural community. The salary of his mind and refrain from declaring

> The long fight for a direct primary law in Illinois seems at last after many ups and downs to have reached the goal in the enactment of the Oglesby directest kind of direct nominations."

public sentiment has again proved to may now come in. be all powerful.

The Illinois primary law provides for the nomination by direct plurality vote of all candidates for all elective offices, and also of all the members of every branch of the political machinery of all parties. It follows will not do anything so undignified as the Nebraska law in most respects, excepting that the hours for open polls are from 6 a, m, to 5 p, m., instead of as here from \$ a, m, to 9 p, m. All conventions of every sort are eliminated, the platforms being framed by the committees in conjunction with the candidates on the tickets. A vote of preference for United States senator may be taken when that office is to be filled by the succeeding legislatures and party affiliation must be declared subject to the penalty of exclusion from participation in the pri-

The weak spot in the Illinois direct primary is that it calls upon the voters to come out too often, inasmuch as four primaries are to be held each year-one for state tickets, one for judicial tickets and two for municipal Direct nominations have proved to be a good thing, but even a dition of Illinois, however, to direct nomination territory is important and to stop them significant and strikingly marks the rapid progress which is being made by this reform in our election machinery.

BRAIDEY FOR SHERIFF. Of all the candidates on all the tickets before the voters of Douglas county, there is not one who is so especially fitted for the office he seeks as Edward F. Brailey, the republican nominee for sheriff. Mr. Brailey went through a sharp preliminary contest

physique he looks a sheriff, and by copper stock. his record as a public officer and as a private citizen he promises to make good as sheriff in every way. Mr. Brailey has been identified with the worry over the tremendous decline various organizations to build up margins or who are obliged to sell Omaha and in each one has been a meet obligations. The investor who can pusher all the time. He is approach- afford to leave his certificates in strong industry. The government has decided able and popular, with one of the wid- boxes has only to sit tight. There has that the Utes must return to their est circles of personal acquaintances there is not likely to be. The earnings of any man in the county. Above all, of corporations may be diminished somehe is clean, courageous and capable.

The handsome majority polled by him at the primary attests the high esteem in which Mr Brailey stands does not end always in a serious depreswith the voters of his own party. Noth- | slon. ing has been urged against him since then, except that he has already been accorded recognition by election as Kite-Flying Bank Presidents coroner. The coronership, however, is an office of merely nominal compensaspeaking for his democratic opponent, who is now drawing a salary as memplaces and drew two public salaries at New York Clearing House committee.

Aside from this, Mr Brailey meashave the vote of everyone, irrespective good service in the sheriff's office.

Omaha voters are asked to ratify is one for \$50,000 to buy playgrounds. If there is a child in Omaha who ever suffered for lack of playgrounds, we would like to have him put on exhibition. With front yards and back yards in convenient access, and vacant lots playgrounds is dim and distant.

The latest report is that President Roosevelt will stand for the United cause he desires to use the assets of the States senate if Mr. Taft is elected bank for his own personal purposes. president, but will hold aloof from politics if some "reactionary" is were it not for the fact that Mr. for one beginning in the bank at the foot Roosevelt is so constituted that he clearly established that Wallings and fight just because some opponent to controlling stockholders, rather than for States to visit British Ambassador Bryce his wife, who is a writer on socialistic his policies was in power. He likes a the trained professional banker. No other It is possible that while in this country he fight too well for that.

Congressmen who are opposed to the to protect them in their doings. The such members. The fleet has coal been accomplished.

laws of Russia or any other country enough to carry it to the Pacific, and Postmaster General Meyer, who has are binding upon visitors and sojourn- congress will have to decide whether expressed his determination to place ors as much as upon native citizens, to leave it there or appropriate funds the Postal department of the govern- American citizenship is a thing of to cover the cost of its return. The ment on a strict business basis, is just value, but it cannot be used to condone congressman who wants to get ahead of the president will have to start out country. The Wallings, under the cir- of the canebrakes a little earlier in

> Omaha would be a godsend in unloadury and eating up the taxes. Consolidation could not make conditions in ANOTHER DIRECT PRIMARY VICTORY. South Omaha worse and must make them better. The thing to do is to sing low and vote right.

> President Roosevelt having called direct primary bill, providing for "the attention to the fact that the constitution of Oklahoma does not prescribe The demand for direct primaries in what kind of tooth powder the citizens counter arguments and the same ob- States Senator-Elect Owen hastens to structive tactics that have beset the apologize for the oversight and prommovement in other states, including ises the defect shall be remedied by Nebraska, but the steady pressure of legislative enactment. The new state

> > Mr. Fairbanks has denied officially that he has dropped out of the presidential race. Mr. Fairbanks may be outdistanced in the running or may to drop out.

According to latest statistics, there States. San Francisco has created the impression that there were a million but the San Franciscans see double a able. good share of the time.

Rasis of Business.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is remarked that "confidence is anbusiness without it would be a that nobody could solve. Gold Bricks Coppered.

Brooklyn Eagle. There was a time when gold mines were not regarded as wise investments, but it

coming out of copper mines in these days. Helpful in Emergencies. Chicago Record-Herald. Recent developments indicate that the

Who Will Act as Referee?

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan says he will accept another presidential nomination only in case the require it. But who is to be selected to act as referee?

Trifles Stort Great Happenings.

Wall Street Journal. Great disasters sometimes start from most insignificant happenings, although penings may be far-reaching. For inwas started by a bovine operator attempt-As The Bee said at that time, in ing to get up an impossible corner in a

Margin Operators Pinched.

Buffalo Express. The only persons who have cause stocks are those who bought them been no general reduction in dividends and what by trade changes, but that will not necessarily mean a change in dividend rates. Moreover, it is to be borne mind that a slight slackening in trade

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL. Their Backers.

United States Investor. tion. At best this objection would at that species of bank control which does gold was on its way to America from Gercome with poor grace from any one not carry with it a sufficient investment many and England, and what was of even of their own funds by the controlling in- more importance, Europe took over, in terests to make them keenly anxious for great quantity, the loans of the New York the use by their institutions of wise bank- banks. On Saturday, May 24, the New York ber of the city council, and who would, ing practices, but is secured by hypotheif by chance elected, be in position to cation of the shares of each bank of the \$6,600,000; it was reduced to \$1,900,000 the enfollow the example of the last demothis expedient for control has been forever stored, and by July it had risen to \$16,cratic city councilman elected to a discredited, one good score should be 800,000. In June call money ruled at 4 per county office who held on to both marked down to the credit of the present We shall be much surprised, however, if that be the only large result of the meth-

ods which have brought the conduct of ures up in every way so much bigger these New York banks to public attention. than his opponent that he ought to The real root of the evils now brought to rise on the Stock exchange even in July. of party, who wants efficiency and these banks very nearly came to grief or as low as one-half of 1 per cent, during in the ingenious system of chain control seven successive months, a great recovery Among other bond propositions to the non-existence among our people of ing the signs of American prosperity. a correct conception of the post which the banker fills in the community. The popular notion that he is a business man like other business men, and therefore to be excused if in the management of his good course meal is generally enough to institution he sometimes resorts to pe- pacify them. culiar methods, has got to give way to a popular demand that he look upon his work in Pennsylvania for killing a man, might to every house, commodious grounds as that of a professional man, like the as well have been sentenced for life. attached to every public school, parks lawyer or physician, bound not only to Dr. Charles A. Bastman, the noted Inobserve the law, but also certain strict dian author, has just completed a revision requirements of professional conduct.

One cannot imagine the governor of the roll, and has given new surnames to 28,200 ing institution of Europe obtaining or holding his post because of his loyalty to certain business interests who desired to be preferred oustomers at the bank or be-

Public opinion there would never tolerate it. But in this country we have permitted it until banking is almost the only line of to work his way to the top, the presi- secretary of the lord-lieutenant of Ireland dency, because that prize has always been arrived in New York Saturday on the held for the loyal business associate of the steamer Baltic. He comes to the Unite explanation than that the sound European may explain his views on devolution t conception of the duties of a bank presidency does not exist here can account for ending of the Atlantic squadron to vice president by men who are speculators. Youth and an unsuccessful gold-hunter

THIS PANIC AND OTHERS.

New York Financial Convulsion and What It Means.

New York Evening Post, October 36. That which hath been is that which shall se, and that which bath been done is that which shall be done, and there is no new thing under the sun. This saying, uttered son not at all conversant with financial Every man, woman and child living markets, probably sums up, more conin South Omaha who knows anything cisely than any remark by contemporary observers of affairs could do, the convic tions of most people as to the financial situation of the day. The "boom" of ing the bunch of grafters who have the eighties was in many regards a differbeen fattening out of the city treas- ent and very much bigger thing than the "boom" of the later sixties and earlier seventies, and it made the "boom" of the fifties look provincial. The fundamental facts were, however, exactly the same in each, and they were repeated in 1901. This was the basis for the prediction by a few calm observers, six years ago, that the real phenomena of the day when the reckoning came would also duplicate the past

If the "twenty-year-cycle" theory is correct-and there is abundant reason fo trusting it-the markets are not now confronted with a depression of more serious sort. That should be due, by the calendar, some time around 1913, and this is a fact over which business men in general may and those of 1893, for instance, there is a minimum of resemblance. The crisis of that year was accompanied and preceded by collapse of the underlying props of the whole financial situation, by threatened repudiation of gold payments by the treasshrinkage in profits in every sort of indecide to step out of the race, but he dustry, and widespread doubt as to the country's future. Clearly, this week's situation is no duplication of 1893.

Probably the majority of old time Wall street men, last Wednesday, would have are 227,928 Chinese in the United it that the scenes of that exciting day closely resembled 1884. Stocks had been falling almost continuously, since the end of 1883, and the markets for money and or more of them on the Pacific coast, exchange had been exceedingly unfavor-Public confidence in certain high financiers and railway magnates had been seriously shaken; yet no very profound unsettlement had occurred. On the 6th of May, the fallure of Grant & Ward, a firm made up of General Grant, his sons, and a young adventurer in whom they had conother name for civilization." Carrying on fided, startled the whole communityespecially when its \$30,000,000 Habilities were found to be backed by practically no assets, and when the Marine bank on the same day closed its doors because of its president's entanglements with Ward.

looks as if most of the gold bricks were shock with what looked in retrospect like less borrowers, juggling with securities, composure-in this resembling last week's illegal loans, loose and victous financieringgeneral turning of bank directors to the only reason we ever had panics in this institutions, again much like what occurred work, savings and honest investment, careinvestigation of their own and affiliated from men and principles that represent country is because J. P. and John D. are at this week's opening. On May 14, this ful methods of using credit, intelligent and sometimes too busy doing something else facts-that the president of the Second National had stolen its securities for use in personal speculation, and that the president of the Metropolitan National had so far improperly placed its resources in securities of a southern railway system unbest interests of the democratic party der his control that it was no longer sol-

What happened next was a still closer positors hoarded money; in the resultant | recent experiences. general panic, a good part of Wall street the fundamental causes back of these hap- falled to get losss at any price. At one hour on that panic day, 4 per cent was stance, the Chicago fire was started by bid and paid on the Stock exchange for for the nomination without encounter- a cow kicking over a lighted lamp. It use of a not very enormous sum of money may not be out of the way to say that during the twenty-four next hours-which for his operations on the Stock exchange, the conflagration in Wall sizeet last week was equivalent to an annual rate of no has been relieved of most of his occupa- But as water finds its level, so will you less than 1.440 per cent. 10 to \$67,500,000 on May 21.

> If, then, the New York bank panic of 1884 provides the closest analogy in our history to the events of the present week, it will be interesting to see by what means the situation of that year righted itself, how soon the danger passed, and what the sequel was. In the first place, the New York clearing house banks agreed to pool their assets, issued \$26,500,000 loan certificates to banks in its membership whose cash reserve had been exhausted, and agreed to accept such certificates from one another in payment of daily balances at the clearing house. At the same time, within two days of the severest strain, Europe became a heavy buyer of our-stocks at the bargain prices. Exchange on London, which had been ruling above 4.86, and compelling gold exports from New York, fell abrutly to 4.83. A blow would appear to have been struck the gold-importing point; within a week banks reported a deficit in reserves of cent, or lower, time loans at 5 and 6 per cent, and the Wall street strain was over.

What followed later? A quiet financial summer, largely due to the very bitter presidential contest, yet with a vigorous light is to be found deeper down than in In 1885, following a period of abundant New the personality of the men in whose hands | York bank reserves and of call money rates by which they operate. It really is due ensued, with all the world once more watch-

PERSONAL NOTES.

When the Utes go on the "warpath" one

The young man who was given 155 years

of Indian names on the Sloux allotment yeears of continuous labor. Wesley Markwood, who began to serve the government as a messenger boy in the War Department in 1835, is now, at the age of eighty-one and a half years, serving the

government as "messenger boy" in the

Forest Service, Department of Agriculture

He has served the government continuous ly for fifty-five years. Sir Anthony Patrick MacDonnell, unde

influential Irish-Americans. A Pittaburg multi-millionaire who ha the tenure of that office or of the office of just died was a street-car driver in hi Pacific waters threaten to refuse ap- first, last and most of the time, and if 1848. Since the latter date he has mad ropriations for the expenses of the such tenure shall, as a result of the recent three fortunes as a wholesele grocer an The president has the loke on future, a great permanent good will have being fatal to his business interests. His name is Thomas C. Jenkins.



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SOLIDITY OF THE WEST.

Lesson for Gambling and Frenzied Financiers.

Chicago Record-Herald. All the financial editorials, interviews and news articles of the New York newspapers have pointed to the soundness and ury, collapse of the public revenue, heavy strength of "the west" as the greatest of all the grounds for public confidence. "The west is prosperous," "the west is serene and quiet and busy," are among the phrases that, like a recurrent refrain, have been used hundreds of times in the eastern press during the last several days.

And there is no doubt whatever that the reference to the west has carried reassurance and cheer to men who might have become seriously alarmed by the flurries The west will note these appeals to its genuine, solid strength, to its real prosperity-a prosperity based on labor and

its results, on honest and prudent banking and business methods, on production and commerce. It hopes that Wall street and its organs in New York will remember these spontaneous and eager references to conditions in Chicago, in other grain centers and great markets, and take to heart the lessons of the contrast between the methods that save and the methods that endanger and destroy prosperity. Stock gambling.

The public and the market received this started by and for manipulators and reckreception of the Mercantile bank develop- these are the things that caused the Wail ments. What did occur, however, was a street slumps and collapses. The relief and salvation, on the other hand, have come urgent searching disclosed two startling conservative application of capital to new enterprises.

When in the future the west rebukes stock gambling and reckless inflation, it will behoove the gentry in and around Wall street to display humility and a willingness te learn and profit by sound advice. The gambling and frenzied financiers who have been in the habit of sneering at the ignorance and slowness of the west and its failduplication of what has occurred this ure to appreciate the beauties of windy week. A run on other banks began; de- speculation, should sing small after their

Getting Their Due. Philadelphia Press. Charles W. Morse, who acquired banks The rose must have its thorn and every and steamship companies to supply means for his operations on the Stock exchange, tions and will be able to pay golf with extraordinary bid, interior banks took John D. Rockefeller. The New York fright. Their withdrawals of cash, with Clearing house insisted upon his getting Clearing house insisted upon his getting out of all his banks, and now he has been obliged practically to get out of his steam-ship companies. They remain consolidated, but will be controlled by a voting trust consisting of the owners or managers from whom Morse bought the lines, the hearding by depositors which went on out of all his banks, and now he has been simultaneously, cut down cash holdings of obliged practically to get out of his steamthe New York banks from \$86,900,000 on May ship companies. They remain consoli-

and each company will have a separate cashier, so that there will be little change of borrowing the funds of the companies without security. Napoleon had his Waterloo and the Napoleons of finance get theirs sooner or later, and in most cases

#### FLASHES OF FUN.

"Can a man get a million dollars hon-"I a'pose ao." answered the financial won der addressed. "But why be a freak?"— Washington Herald.

Client-I want to see Mr. Bigfee, the lawyer.

Servant-Well, you can't see him just now,
He's lying down in the library.

Client-That don't suit me. I want him to
be lying up in the court,-Philadelphia
Press.

"Every man," says the cynic, "has his price." answered Senator Sorghum, "and sometimes a man gives himself credit for superior honesty merely because there is nobody bidding for him."—Washington

"You are charged with having registered "Yell, your honor," responded the prisoner, "perhaps I did, but they were trying so hard to beat you that I just got desperate."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Have you decided whether government ownership would be a good thing?"
"Yes." answered Mr. Grafeon Conn. "I don't know just how it would work out, but I'm sure it would be a good thing for somebody."—Chicago Record Herald.

Stern Parent-Molife tells me that you never smoke, nor drink, nor play the races, nor stay out late.

Timid Wooer-Ne-never, sir!

Stern Parent-That settles it. No molly-

coddle need come around here to coddle Mollie.—Philadelphia Press.

"Johnny, what is your father's nativity?"
sked the teacher.
"His what, ma'am?"
"His nativity—his nationality, you know." "Oh, he hasn't got any yet, ma'am. We just moved here from Nebrasky last week."—Chicago Tribune.

SONG OF COURAGE.

W. F. Griffin in Milwaukee Sentinel. Brother, don't you worry, don't you give away to care,
For the skies will smoothly brighten, and
be smiling, blue and fair.
We've got to know the shadows and the
thorns along the way,
And the sorrows that come creeping when
the heart would like to play.

and the flimsy hopes have flown.



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