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Omaha has never preved to be safe field for the blackmailing game.

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With the present stringency in the money market, even wild oats cost more than usual.

Judge Grosscup says the republican party must save the country. That's a habit with the republican party.

With more traffic than they can haudle the railroads are convinced that of brighter prospects for the republithere can be too much of a good

to the front by making him a rear ad-

iian Russell used to think and act

A Philadelphia paper records the hirth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hard Cole. Another addition to the anthra-

Edward F. Brailey has made good wherever he has been placed and he will make good as sheriff when elected

to that office. nuts have gone up, although this is if it is an "off" year.

ory nuts to fall. enforced very rigidly.

All worry over Grover Cleveland's health may be dropped. He is writing ponderous letters of advice to the democrats of New Jersey.

Now that the 1908 almanacs are out, Jerome K. Jerome may stock up on these new jokes that he came to the United States to get.

Colonel Bryan says the country will be saved by the moral force of the amounts to \$43,804,285, an increase of \$5.- and the reaction against terrorism. with a Georgia date line referred to a merce commission would be to expose democratic party. The country can 69.63 over the corresponding quarter last Of these, 19.144 were killed, 2,381 negro lynching and not to a bank themselves to great injury. Now the lumot be in a very bad way after all.

An oxpert figures out that the gold aupply will last 39,000 years. It ought to last longer-than that, if they keep issuing eashier's checks instead of the real stuff.

The whole hope of the candidates on the democratic ticket in this county now, as heretofore, lies in republican dissension. This is a good time to fool them.

Japan proposes to spend millions in railway improvements. As soon as the rate problem is properly developed over there, Japan will be too busy to come over and whip us.

'Nearly everybody in the country seems to be crazy to come to Texas." says the Houston Post. Now, we understand what's the matter with people who want to go to Texas.

It is reported that more experts assert that Harry Thaw is crazy and law and proposes to direct his own de- Pittsburg mills, for early delivery, and want a man for sheriff who will not fense. Both reports may be right.

For three years and a half of his incumbency as county treasurer Mr. one of the largest manufacturing in-Blisasser falled to turn in one cent of dustries of the nation, coupled with the Rhode Island for the election of United interest earned on county deposits. fact that railroad earnings for the States senators by direct vote of the

While 1907 is an "off" year in pol-

presidential campaign will be on next and congressional elections next year, kets of the east. It is noteworthy, perhaps, that unusual attention is being paid to the mayoralty contests in several cities. This is due, from a political standpoint, to the fights being made against political machines, in both parties, whose outcome may be felt as a factor in

the bigger campaign next year. All other issues in Ohio have been made secondary to the mayoralty fight at Cleveland, where Tom Johnson is seeking an election to a third term and is opposed by Congressman Burton, who has the moral support of Presi-Ohio, and would encourage some of the anti-Taft forces to more determined effort to prevent him from controlling the delegates to the republican national convention. Senator Foraker. it is announced, will enter the field immediately after the Tuesday election and make an open fight for the national convention delegates. The Burton-Johnson campaign is the most exciting that has been held in a city in the history of Ohio politics, and may have a marked influence on the presidential situation in that state.

San Francisco is having a municipal fight in which the country must he can get at the least expense in taxes feel a keen interest, although the issues are purely local. Dr. Taylor, who much noise, but he may be expected was deposed, has been nominated by the citizens, while both the republicans and the labor party have candidates in the field. San Francisco is making a determined effort to redeem Itself from the misrule that has prevailed so long there and the defeat of Taylor would be generally regarded as a triumph of the old gang.

In Kentucky, too, a spirited contest is on, the reform element among the democrats having revolted and joined the republicans in a fight against the Beckham machine, which has dominated the politics of the state since the assassination of Goebel. The overthrow of the Beckham faction of the taxpayers. This is what it then would be an encouraging indication said cans in next year's contest.

Maryland is to elect a legislature which will choose a successor to the Paradoxical as it may sound, the late United States Senator Gorman. president wants to push "Bob" Evans Rhode Island is witnessing a bitter fight over state officers, with state issues only involved. In Massa-Gertrude Atherton says a woman by a variety of democratic factions. may marry any man she pleases. Lil- The result there will be interesting state platform of the party calls upon the republican's national convention to declare unequivocally in favor of a revision of the tariff, to be taken up at a special session of congress immediately after March 4,1909. The democratic state platform deals almost entirely with state issues.

Altogether, there will be enough in this year's election returns to furnish A market report states that blokory plenty of interest to politicians, even the natural time of the year for hick-

THE STEEL REPORT.

Steel is accepted as a fairly exact The rates offered for call money barometer of trade conditions in the on Wall street indicate that if New industrial world. The steel and iron York has a usury law it is not being manufactures play such an important part in railway construction, manufacturing enterprises and in buildings that a slackening of business is almost certain to be reflected in the steel trade before it is marked in any other industry. The report of the Steel trust, for the quarter ending September 30, must, therefore, prove of special interest at this time. The report, in part, reads:-

The net carnings of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter ended

There was a falling off in unfilled orders at the end of the quarter 5,425,008. In the previous quarters of 1907 the Steel net earnings have been large, and those for the first two quarters of 1907 were;

Net earnings

First quarter Second quarter 45,500,705 The not earnings for the third quarter of 1906 were \$33,114,634. Those for the last quarter of 1906 were \$41,750,126. The corporation's earnings in the fourth to reach \$55,000,000, and they may be larger. The total earnings for the full year will be approximately \$162,000,000, or \$5,500,000 in

excess of the year 1906, when a new high

The regular dividends were declared. The statement accompanying these figures, although not a part of the official report, declares that the company has more business than it can handle, proved effective in lessening the force in certain electural lines, and that orders for a have increased rather than dimini i. with the assurance that railrone are getting in shape to secure money for needed betterments. iff led the councilmanic mob in its Orders for 6,500 tons of steel rails midnight raid on the city engineer's another report is that he is studying have already been placed with the

> even larger order. This proof of continued activity in

tics, owing to the fact that no federal earnings of last year, and the substan- people. offices are to be filled by the choice of tial character of the season's crops, the voters, nevertheless, there is con- the continued demand for the products siderable general interest in some of of our mills and factories, the export the contests that will be concluded to- demand for American grain, and the morrow in the different states. As a practically undiminished folume of commercial and mercantile transacyear, special interest will attach to tions, all justify an optimistic outlook results wherever they may have some for the immediate future, regardless significant bearing on the presidential of temporary flurries in financial mar-

> LOUD NOISE NOT ARGUMENT. furiously attacked by Senator Voor- or two. hees on the floor of the senate he quietly rose after the eruption had subsided and declared in the low tone

noise is not sound argument." This applies most pertinently to the situation in South Omaha with reference to the question of consolidation with Omaha, where the federated officeholders and tax-eaters have been making loud noises without saying anything that can appeal to intelligent men in their sober senses. It was to be expected, however, that the "antis" would bellow like bulls, campaign with brass bands and try to break up opposition meetings. That was their sole stock-in-trade when they overran the legislature with their petition-inboots, carried down to Lincoln on a free excursion train.

But the tax-paying voters of South Omaha, who have been footing the bills, should not allow themselves to be stampeded by all this racket and dust-throwing. Even the "antis" concede that consolidation is only a question of time, but they want more time at the crib. The home owner, the workingman and the ordinary chizen who wants simply the best government and other public dues may not make was elected acting mayor when Schmitz to walk up to the polls next Tuesday and vote for consolidation.

> FORGOTTEN CONGRATULATIONS. When the big fight was on five years ago to force more equitable taxation of Omaha's franchised corporations W. G. Shriver, now republican nominee for county assessor, was in the thick of it. His name was one of the two names signed to the petition that took the matter into court and led to final victory in an order for reassessment at full valuation. At that time the World-Herald showered congratulations editorially upon every one connected with this contest on behalf

> Congratulations are in order in Omaha. Every individual taxpayer in the city of decision and on the hope it holds out to him of equitable taxation and of better city government in the future.

The members of the Omaha Real Estate who followed it through the sessions of chusetts the republicans are opposed the Board of Equalization; who piedged funds themselves and secured pledges of largely as reflecting the feeling of re- particularly the tax committee of the expublicans toward tariff revision. The change, which had direct charge of the matter, are to be congratulated both for themselves and for their constituents.

This must have included congratulations for Mr. Shriver along with the others. The taxpayers of Omaha will, doubtless, remember this service even though the Werld-Herald is trying hard to forget it.

TERRORISM IN RUSSIA.

The assassination of Maximoffsky, the Russian director of prisons, serves as a reminder that despite the assertions of the Russian authorities that the conservatives are gaining rapidly in strength and that an end to disorder and anarchy is in sight, the revolution is still on. It is but fair to the Russians to ad-

mit that perhaps most of the stories of mutiny, revolt and murder, as recounted in this country, are exaggerated, but an article in the Novoe Vremya, one of the most responsible newspapers at St. Petersburg, reveals a situation that is simply appalling. This article contains the assertion that since the announcement of the first Duma, in February, 1905, down to last June, 44,020 persons have sufwere lynched or executed, 1,350 comof 1,511,876 tons, making the total on hand mitted suicide, 20,704 were wounded and 441 were objects of fruitless assaults. The figures, which the authorities have not denied, indicate \$59,122,492 | tionary shambles.

. In the face of such statistics, it is somewhat difficult to share the optimism of the Russian leaders who insist that the next Duma, elected on quarter of the current year are expected a conservative plan, will restore con- this: Do business; work. fidence and satisfy the demands of the Russian populace. The killing or maining of 44,000 persons in order to secure the election of candidates satisfactory to the bureaucracy is not calculated to instill any great respect for among the general public. government promises into the minds of the populace. Persecution has never of a spirit spurred by a yearning for

The democratic candidate for sheroffice a few months ago. The people estimates have been furnished for an disturb the peace, but will keep the

verse conditions, show an increase of 7 Senator Aldrich will probably call a HOT SHOT FOR SMALL SHYSTERS. per cent over the record-breaking little caucus and declare that he is the

A South Omaha letter carrier calls attention to the fact that the expansion of the pneumatic tube service for mail delivery is under way in various cities throughout the country, going down the list according to population. South Omaha would benefit more from a postoffice tube service than any town we know of, but unless it is consolidated with Omaha so as to bring it up near the top in the population table When John Sherman was one time it will not be reached for a generation

Members of the Park board are trying to save the park bonds by announcof voice, "All I want to say is that loud ing that they have given up their previous intention to use the proceeds for the purcesse of playgrounds and breathing spots. They evidently found that the voting of honds for real estate deals is not very popular. But what is to prevent these members of the Park board from again changing their minds after the bonds are voted?

Having captured the Omaha city hall, the democrats are using that as a base of operations to capture the county court house. With possession of the court house, they would next reach out for the state house. With the example of democratic administration set before us in the city hall the voters should draw the line right

Chairman Allen of the democratic state committee is greatly alarmed because the official ballot sent out by the secretary of state omits the bracket from the two democratic nominees for university regent. No need of alarm. It won't make any difference, anyway, trust lawyers than in the dingy ones of inasmuch as their overwhelming defeat is foredoomed

The Detention home of Douglas county costs the taxpayers more than \$10,000 a year, and now it is asking the taxpayers to put up \$25,000 more to buy a site and erect a building for this exclusive purpose. The Detention home is a good thing-but we can also have too much of a good thing.

Some of the financial magnates in New York are disposed to look upon J. Pierpont Morgan as the saviour of doubtless committed to a Washington man who wears pompadour hair and lets his money do his talking for him.

Mayor "Jim" has kindly given Sabbath infractors a month to get ready for a tight-shut town. In other words, much-dreaded Sackett law for five Omaha is to be congratulated on the tax weeks, but he is not sure whether he can suspend it any longer.

counts for more than bad faith, the sage in one. funds themselves and secured pleages of funds from other owners of real estate republican candidates are entitled to the fact that he is a candidate for presi-

> son be elected leader of the democratic minority in the senate. The choice would be a formal ratification of the title he holds by force of ability, different from that of his colleague, Senator Bailey.

price of butter keeps getting higher when the number of cows in the country is larger than ever before. Just as if the number of cows had anything to do with the price of butter.

According to Hubert Vos, the Dutch artist, national types are disappearing. and all the folks in the world are beginning to look alike. Still, you can tell 'em apart by their clothes, if you are particularly observing.

Colonel Bryan says that all republican candidates look alike to him. Mr. Bryan should make a date with an oculist if he cannot tell the difference between Taft and Fairbanks, for

sions. The heading, "Another Sus-September 30 breaks all records and fered through the terrorism regime pension," over a newspaper article

Someone has been tying knots in that the country has become a revolu- like a case of tangled ticker tape when six months or a year. The Nebraska comyour favorite stocks are on the slump.

sure Cure for the Blues. Wall Street Journal. The best cure-for a financial panic and the depression which often follows it is had the consent of the State Railroad com-

Some Pleasure in Anticipation. Baltimore American. The report from western packers that

down will not precipitate another panic Get a Megaphone.

the price of meat is to be reduced and

that the price of all foodstuffs is coming

Indianapolis News. The announcement of an increase of \$30 business that would come from such of lower prices.

A Bold, Brave Mayor. Eansas City Star.

The mayor of Lincoln, Neb., refuses to explain to the Japanese consul at Chicago his reasons for isolating a number of The country will commend the action of A movement has been started in the people know anything about the con-What became of the interest money? first half of October, in spite of ad- people. In an emergency of that kind ened as to the meaning of "beri-beri."

the American Bar Association Lets Big Shysters Alone

Chicago Record-Herald. contemporary publishes an extract from the American Bar association's report on professional ethics. This fine, lofty and eloquent document was adopted at the recent annual meeting of that association, and it recommends the submission of a draft of a code of such ethics to the next meeting There is much wrathful indignation in i against shysters, ambulance chasing, omployment of "runners," etc. We are told that the practitioners who lack fixed ideals 'not only lower the morale of the profes sion," but "disease the lawyer's high calling in the eyes of the public."

Nay, more and worse; these cheap and inworthy practitioners "hamper the adinistration, and even at times subvert the ends of justice." They are "enemies of the republic," and it is sheer mockery to speak of them as ministers of the courts. This is hot stuff, and it is richly de-

served by the ambulance chasers and the mean shysters; . By all means, let them be placed beyond the pale by a code of But it will strike the average lay citi-

nen as strange that the Bar association should have emptied all the vials of its wrath on poor, inferior lawyers who "work up" personal injury cases and encourage dishonest litigation among the poor. Should not some of this indignation have been directed against a very different class of lawyers, lawvers "at the top," to whose infinitely more demoralizing tricks and shifts President Roosevelt directed attentien some two years ago? The dangers to justice, morality and social order from ambulance chasers are judicrously slight beside the dangers to those same things from lawyers who teach rich malefactors how to make the best-laid plans for regulation hopelessly ineffective, how to doctor accounts and distort facts and evidence. In these days of startling revelations of fraud and robbery by high financiers, of "tank towns" in the wilderness, of vanished miltions, of illegally destroyed books and records, of appeals to statutes of limitation and immunity baths, of yellow dog funds, and so on, it would seem that the

struggling shysters. Is the Bar association to strain at gnats while swallowing camels?

need of an ethical code is greater in the

splendid offices of certain corporation and

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Speaker Cannon in the Hands of His Friends at Last. New York Sun (rep.).

In five weeks more the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois will have the republican majority of the Sixtleth congress on his hands, the selection of Uncle Joe as speaker being a foregone conclusion. In spite of the embarrassment that he would naturally feel under the circumstances fourteen Illinois representatives have met in Chicago and informed Mr. Cannon of their decision to make him a candidate for president in the situation, but most of them are the public interests, whether he liked it or As they had conferred together for three hours Uncle Joe could not tax his friends with precipitancy, and there was nothing for it but to humor them. "Well, boys will be boys," he said with a sigh.

"Do as you please. There is something very touching about he devotion of these youngsters to a homespun old millionaire who has been in public Mayor "Jim" has suspended that life so long that he has lost count of the congresses, and no longer cherishes illus- to populism and socialism. ions nor finds it hard to fling away ambition. By that sin feil the angels, and Uncle Joe does not affect to be an angel. To few elder statesmen is it given to be The republicans of Nebraska are the inspiration and the oriflamme of a new exchange who took up the matter last fall before the people with a record of seneration of public servants who hall him when the Board of Review was in session, achievement in platform promises redeemed. If good faith with the people but Uncle Joe is acclaimed as warrior and

dent. He has passed the favorite son stage; the demand for him has overleaped It is suggested that Senator Culber- the bounds of Illinois into Michigan, where two Cannon delegates were chosen the other day. His well wishers may deprecate the impulsiveness of the Illinois representatives and talk about their action as premature, for Mr. Cannon's reluctance to be forced years old. into the field he has made no secret of But a greater trial awaits him in Wash-A reader wants to know why the is sure to be the object of an enthusiastic J. Q. Adams 57, Monroe 58, Van Buren and emopstration.

friends in congress when they greet him 49, Cleveland 47, Benjamin Harrison 55. as "our next president" in the early days of the session during the period of William Henry Harrison at 68, the youn reat, organization. The zeal of his friends in Grant, at 44. The average age of the twentythe Illinois delegation is natural enough, elected presidents when inaugurated was but it may prove trying to him when he comes to make up the house committees.

SHIPPERS DRIVEN TO COURTS.

Seeking Relief from Increased Exactions of Railroads. Minneapolis Journal.

As long as the federal laws permit railcharges for service at will, they will give inadequate protection to shippers against any arbitrary action the companies may take. Under that condition of things the courts, rather than the Interstate Commerce commission, will be resorted to for

Readers should not jump at conclu- gone into court for an injunction to re- age of presidents promoted from the vice atrain the 10-cent advance in rates to this territory, because to walt for action on average of first-elected presidents, ten years ber and coal dealers of Omaha have gone into the federal court to restrain the im posing of a reconsigning charge of \$5 a car on their merchandise. They appealed Saturn's rings according to the as- to the Interstate commission and were tronomers. Looks through the glasses told that the case could not be heard for mission was not able to give it attention for a while, so the dealers were forced to ape ralicoud methods and look for redress by the injunction route. This incident could not have happened in Minnesota because the roads must have

mission before making the charge on any business handled within the state. The Minnesota law protects both sides against hasty or abritrary action. If there is objection to a change in rates, it may not be made without a hearing of both sides and a formal decision on the evidence. This amendment is proposed for the in terstate commerce law. As the federal commission is now organized, it would be impossible for it to handle the increased a car on redwood lumber shipped from rule. When congress provides means for California leads to the inference that some | district service and more expeditious work of the railroads have overlooked the pre- by the commission, the rule now used in diction that we are approaching an era Minnesota should be adopted for interstate commerce, and all new rates should pass the inspection of the authorities before being promulgated.

Polishing Ancient Moralities.

Portland Oregonian. When President Roosevelt says to the Japanese laborers afflicted with beri-beri, men of wealth as well as to the men without wealth, "Thou shalt not steal," the the Lincoln mayor. Not, of course, that whole country listens and most of the people applaud. Yet there is nothing treversy, but in case international com- new or strange about it. Moses proplications can be brought about through mulgated the same ideas of property rights this incident, the public may be enlight- and human conduct some fifty centuries

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Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is the cheapest good coffee in the world, and the best of all for you.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Judge Grosscup is now having an experience with the other end of the court. The president has just added 490,451 nia, which now include the Calaveras big trees and the Yosemite valley. In Vermont's open season of three days

three hunters were killed. It seems that deer were scarce, and the sportsmen could not hear to come back empty-handed. New York City, in seeking to acquire

land needed for a projected water system is asked to pay \$99,550 for one tract that experts value at \$3,000. The instance is tited as a sample of public spirit. Prince De Sagan, mentioned as the prospective husband of Anna Gould, has al-

ready burned three fortunes and sighs for more. Should Anna take the prince in out of the cold it is feared American clearing house certificates will be introduced in Reynard Gray, a son of former Governor Isaac Pusey Gray of Indiana, and for many years an editor in that state, has

fact that the democratic party is running to populism and socialism.

S. C. K. Rutman, the principal of the Central college, Colombo, Ceylon, and editor of the Ceylon Universities' Association Journal, is visiting America. In a tion Journal, is visiting America. In a speech in New York last week he said the religion of Jesus has taught the Hindu to claim equality with the white races,

renounced his allegiance to the democratic

home rule. AGE OF PRESIDENTS.

which has culminated in a demand for

A Study of Averages from Washington to Roosevelt. Wew York World.

In vigorous health from his brief begg hunting vacation. President Roosevelt received congratulations Sunday. He was 49

e field he has made no secret of. Of the elected presidents of the United graph editor, doing?" Very nicely. She has written three greater trial awaits him in Wash. States, Washington was 57 when inaugurargraphs, each a half-column long."—Incoming representatives from rated; disregarding the odd months, Adsms Cleveland Plain Dealer. other states will rally around him and he and Jackson were 61, Jefferson, Madison and McKinley 54, Polk 49. Taylor 64, Pierce 48 Uncle Joe will have to bear with his Buchanan &, Lincoln 52, Hayes 54, Garfield The oldest elected president installed was above 36 years, including the odd months.

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and Mc-Kinley were inaugurated in second terms at an average age of 60, odd months included. Grant when inaugurated for the second time was the youngest re-plected president-not quite 51.

Or presidents reaching their office by way coads to raise their rates or make new of the vice-presidency. Tyler was 51, Fillmore 50, Johnson 56, Arthur 50; average ago. odd months included, about 52%. Mr. Roosevelt himself was not quite 42 when he be came president upon McKinley's death. He was inaugurated in 1906 at 46.

Upon the 4th of March, 1809, Mr. Rooseveit will be 50 years, a months and 7 days old, two years younger than the average age of presidents promoted from the vice presidency, six years younger than the average of first-elected presidents, ten years younger than the average of presidents the pears younger than the average of presidents beginning a "second elective term."

Down the stocks he held went tumbling: things got darker every day; He had made his maney quickly, but more repaid it went; He became white-haired and haggard and his back was sadly bent. And one morning in the papers there were headlines black and tall Telling how he had been driven by his rivals to the wall. The lumbermen of the Pacific coast have old, two years younger than the average

LAUGHING GAS.

Fair Telephone Girl-Get off my wire, young man, it's busy and your connec-tion's ended. Rejected Suitor-But, my dear girl, why icres to the national forests in Califor- do you break our engagement so abruptly F. T. G. (curly extending her hand) Ring off!-Baltimore American.

"He and his wife come nearer being one than any couple I know of."
"When he catches cold she sneezes, eh?"
"No, but when she bought an expensive set of furs yesterday it made him hot."—Houston Post.

"Miss Prunells." said the boarder. "I inderstand that your rates are to be ad-anced. Let me beg of you not to be But the advance is necessary," replied the landlady.

"Ah, but think how hard it is for you to collect the present rate from me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nan-Look at the youthful airs she puts on! She's fifteen years older than I am, if she's a day. Fan-And you wouldn't tear under the wing yourself, would you, dear? "Aw, g'wan. You toot your own horn too much." "You must be mistaken." replied the man

party and cast his future lot with the republicans. He gives as his reason the it enough."—Philadelphia Ledger.

society, my dear Mr. Comesp, and to get the fashlonable world to come to your inners, you must have plenty of savoir

Social Parvenue—Well, goodness. I got money enough to pay for all I want. Just order it for me in bulk.—Philadelphia Press. Evelyn-Some of our proverbs are so ridiculous. For instance, "Where ignorance is bliss-"
Ethel-What's the matter now?
Evelyn-Why, you know, Fred gave me my engagement ring last week, and I simply can't find out how much it cost him.

"How is Miss Brown, the new para-

BULLION'S RISE AND FALL.

E. E. Kiser in the Record-Heraid.

He made seven million dollars in a very little while.

And his portly wife grew haughty and his daughters put on styles:

Then he built himself a palace and hung pictures on the walls.

There were rusty suits of armor piaced in all the splendid halls.

There were "articles of virtu" heaped and hung in all the nooks.

And the beautiful library was superbly stocked with books.

People praised him for his culture and his patronage of art, .

He became a splendid figure in the noisy, busy mart;
At the horse shows and the functions where the social leaders yied.

His fair daughters gleamed in tewels and his wife displayed her pride;

There were runiors that a marguis from somewhere across the sea.

Had a notion to become a member of the family.

Then there came a slump; his margins seemed to quickly melt away;
Down the stocks he held went tumbling;



from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulcaration, fulling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, ir ritability, and alcoplesaness Womes everywhere should re-member that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of

actual cures of female illa is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years

it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child birth and the Change of Life. Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes: - Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - "I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful unctions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn. Mass for advice Nbe is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother in law Lydia E. Finkham in advising Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.