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bosits.

"Tim" Woodruff seems to think he has a "vested" right to the vice presidential nomination.

clared sultan of Morocco, Abdul Aziz passed away. Judge Hascall had The eastern democrats evidently s now Abdul as was.

A Michigan judge has formally ruled | dwelt upon. that "sausage is sausage." It is, no doubt, but what's the answer?

gressional legislation this winter?

great joshers.

Just at this moment a winter garden would be calculated to start up more excitement in Omaha than a plan for

Miss Money of Montana has married Mr. Spender of New York. Trouble may be expected, as a Spender and his

Money are soon parted.

possible to discourage the Taft boom. Owing to a war among rival manufacturers, the price of wooden legs has been greatly reduced. Now is the time

to lay in your supply of wooden legs.

"What Lobsters Eat." is the title of zine. Observation indicates that they eat about everything on the bill of fare.

Former Governor Douglas of Massachusetts suggests a democratic platform. He will learn a little later that the platform has already been made and is not subject to change or amend-

"Unless something unforeseen happens," says the Washing Post, "it will be a Bryan convention, a Bryan platform, a Bryan ticket and a Bryan cam-Why not add, "and a Bryan paign." defeat."

"There is a general movement for a declaration of independence," says Senator Foraker. In that case, Senator Foraker and Senator Dick are going to experience some pretty hard political sledding.

A bill has been introduced giving a seat in congress to the president after the expiration of his term in office. The disposition of the people, however, is to reward ex-presidents, not to punish them.

"Denver has the purest drinking water of any city in the nation," says of other savings banks. The report the Denver News. Perhaps, but that shows that the government places a had nothing to do with the decision of limit of \$250 on deposits in the postal the democrats to hold their national convention there.

New York World, "that the domocratic party is going to make itself a mere steady and consistent growth and demachine for recording the personal de- velopment of all the savings institusires of Mr. Bryan." The World's pro- tions of France, public and private. ate in the plan to bring the National test comes too late.

the coming contest over the selection banks. of delegates to the national convenone deeply interested in national polition demanded being an unobstructed right-of-way for Mr. Foraker's reelection to the United States senate. Altogether, therefore, it begins to look like a real fight for political control. with every indication that Senator Foraker will be duly whipped.

In this connection, a little review of Senator Foraker's political history is interesting. In 1895, when Mr. Mc-Kinley was governor of Ohio, Foraker took issue with him on every conceivorder to give Mr. McKinley the solid convention in 1896. Mark Hanna did Commoner, serves this notice of warnthe conciliation act whereby Mr. For- ing: 17..... 28,840 aker was elected to the United States senate. He had to be placated again 20..... 25,580 in 1902 and has now started another 36,350 fight against Secretary Taft. He has 22...... 36,400 opposed President Roosevelt for seven 38.890 years and his alleged new-found re-36,600 sentment against the president on account of appointments of federal office 36,360 holders in Ohio is just another form are demanding relief from trust imposition 29..... 38,800 of the old grudge, revamped and reburnished for immediate purposes.

Senator Foraker loyally in former fights are now either lukewarm or really without an issue, his talk of the Brownsville incident and his attempt to revive opposition to the federal rate law being mere subterfuges, poorly calculated, to appeal to the voters of official source that Colonel Bryan has the state. The fact seems to be that not sought to influence the party in the of fire and increase the chance of escape. port and explain policies to which he was the senator has simply gone on a political strike, at a time when everybody that the right kind of a man be named. else appears anxious to keep on work- If the eastern democrats do not agree ing. Neither Mr. Taft nor the presi- with Colonel Bryan as to who the right It is astonishing how busy congress dent appears disposed to do any barcan get in keeping from getting busy. gaining and the senator is faced with a not his fault. In other words, the new proposition. The Taft candidacy eastern democrats are welcome to par-A postal savings system would fur- is being strengthened by a square ticipate in the future conventions and nish the best guarantee of bank de- defiance of Foraker and it looks as if the old warrior had left the reserva- fine their activity to such distinguished tion once too often.

ISAAC S. HASCALL.

With the death of Isaac S. Hascall a stormy petrel of local politics has lated for agreeing with him. many good traits and some not so have not profited by the experiment of good, but the latter need not now be 1904. They tried then to pry Colonel

tence and pugnacity, coupled with his shrewdness and resourcefulness, made repetition of the 1904 experiment with A Japanese firm has bid for the job him a leader who had to be reckoned strange candidates. He has succeeded of constructing the United States coast with. As probate judge, as council- beyond the record of any other man defenses at Hawaii. The Japs are man, as legislator, and once almost who has ever attempted to control the within reach of the governorship, he destinies and diotate the policies of a kept in the thick of the battle and great political party. He has czarish whenever there was a political fight grasp of the organization and will do brewing he was always on one side or just as he pleases at Denver. Eastern the other, without being very particular as to which side.

In the actual recording of political history in Omaha it will be found that of an official and authentic notice of Judge Hascall had more to do in de- his plans and intentions. termining what was to be written than many more pretentious men figuring The Washington Herald wants Mr. in higher official positions. The com- Independent Telephone people toward Taft to make peace with Senator For- plete biography of Isaac S. Hascall the Bell Telephone people since the aker. The Herald is doing everything would throw much light on many sup- opening of Omaha to a second tele-Omaha's municipal government.

POSTAL SAVINGS FACTS. a scientific treatise in a current maga- ing and is attracting considerable at- pendent Telephone company with the that there will be no legislation at this fishness of both concerns. session along this line recommended by the president and the postmaster general.

> According to Mr. Mason, the stability largely to the operation of the postal man or set of men to say who shall savings banks, a fact clearly demonflurry that upset affairs both in this conventions that have been called will country and throughout Europe. He asserts that the French pegsants and vention. artisans have been recognized for years throughout Europe as the most frugal, industrious and intelligent of the Euroabiding faith in the postal savings system and their deposits in those institutions form the foundations of the fi-France. The postal banks were established in 1881 and there are now about 8,000 of them, with deposits aggregating in excess of \$240,000,000, divided

among 4,000,000 depositors.

The report of the consul general explodes one argument against the adoption of the system in this country -the fear that the postal bank would interfere with the standing or success banks and that depositors who have accumulated that amount usually transfer their accounts to other banks "The world cannot believe," says the or invest their savings in government securities. The result has been a The deposits in the municipal and pri- Corn show to Omaha. It is up to the of government deposits.

The political situation in Ohio is to \$660,000,000, or nearly three times and take the lead. showing new developments daily and as much as the deposits in the postal

The story of the experience in tion will rivet the attention of every- France sustains the contention of Posttics. Senator Foraker has declared tion of the postal savings bank in this gets warmed up for its aimual slide. that he will make no compact and country would draw depositors from listen to no peace overtures from the the class of persons who do not patron-Taft forces. Inside circles understand ize banking institutions and would, in that he makes this declaration because the end, add to the available supply of the supporters of Mr. Taft have de- money and encourage the business of clined to adopt the old plan of making existing banks. It would foster the peace with Mr. Foraker, the considera- growth of savings habits and thus directly benefit all banks.

COLONEL BRYAN'S WARNING. Eastern democrats who may have been cherishing a delusion that their voice and influenece might be feit in the demogratic convention at Denver and in the future counsels of the party which they have been seeking to rescue from the slough of defeat, may as well take notice that they able point and had to be placated in host. To some of these eastern denicecrats who have been showing signs of delegation from Ohio to the national activity Colonel Bryan, through the

party to say that any man or coterie of men could, for selfish or clique reasons dictate the course of the party in 1908. Certainly democrats learned something in the experiences of 1904 when the New York World and the special interests it represents had its way, so far as concerns con vention results. Democrats know, too, that at this time when the American people the candidate and the platform must be representative of the /interests of the

Late reports from Ohio indicate that The rank and file of the democratic party name the candidate. Mr. Bryan has not sought to influence the choice other than to the extent of saying that the discharge to admit that he is making a fight saied to individuals with power to act to the detriment of the party and the public and to the advantage of the very elements from whose oppressions the American people are at this very moment turning.

It is interesting to learn from such choice of a candidate, except to insist man is, that is their misfortune and counsels of the party if they will conservice as seconding motions made by Colonel Bryan, and supplying cheers when he tells them in well rounded sentences how they are to be congratu-

Bryan loose from the party and sucon the organization and prevent any democrats who cannot read this in the political signs of the times can read it in Colonel Bryan's paper, in the form

The change in the attitude of the posed mysteries in the evolution of phone system is interesting to say the least. Up to a year ago the Independents were clamoring for exchange Consul General Mason, writing from folks for refusing to connect up. Now Paris, furnishes a detailed report of the | the Independent people are resoluting operations of the postal savings system against "any affiliation or connection in France, which is timely and interest- or sublicense contract of any Indetention in congress, in spite of the Bell company." The public cannot fact that Speaker Cannon has declared help but be struck with the equal sel-

It is not for any one man or set of men to say who shall represent Nebraska republicans at the Chicago conof the French monetary system is due vention, but neither is it for any one not represent Nebraska republicans at strated during the recent financial Chicago. The state and congressional select the delegates to the Chicago con-

Another Nebraska law that is being constantly vindicated is that which pean working people. They have an provides that all legal executions shallthe state penitentiary. The removal of these executions from the localities nancial prosperity and stability of of the crime for which the penalty is exacted has proved to be the accomplishment of a great reform.

The first act of Treasurer Furay in his capacity as custodian of city money is to secure permission to invest sinking fund resources in interest-bearing warrants which shall produce a revenue to the city of several thousand dollars. That is a pretty good start,

As far as anyone can judge from the exhibit of resources and liabilities made by Nebraska banks, the necessity of an extra session of the legislature to enforce deposit guaranty is not seriously demanded by present conditions in this state.

The Council Bluffs Commercial club has indicated its readiness to co-oper-

vate savings banks of France amount Omaha Commercial club to jump in

Congress is planning to get away from Washington early in June. There is little pleasure in staying in Washmaster General Meyer that the adop- ington after the Washington ball team

The eagerness of the local democratic organ to give advice to republicans with a view to improving democratic prospects in Nebraska should be thoroughly appreciated.

Lawyer Whedon is now a member of the Taft league, organized at Lincoln, which would indicate that he now

For a forty-year-old the Omaha Young Men's Christian association is

a pretty lusty and vigorous infant. Consolution of Chops.

Indianapolis News. The ordinary variety of home main tainer, however, will be able to take comparatively scant interest in the serious depression of the diamond market as long as the price of pork chops remains what it is.

Cheer Up and Dig.

Baltimore American. When you suffer financial loss and politcal defeat, look the situation square in the face, laugh at misfortune and go to work ders and wrecks and dig a deeper foundation for future success.

The Return Call.

Philadelphia Press. The fuss that is being made by the safe and sane democrats over the next presidential nomination is amusing Those democrats ought to just let Bryan be nominated and then see to it that he gets as good a drubbing as the round.

A Solemn Warning.

Philadelphia Press." As the long procession of funerals can be done to display grief elsewhere

Plight of the Army. Springfield Republican.

Peculiarities of Song Making.

New York Sun. James R. Randall, who died last Tues-South's best war song, by a native of all his rivals a square deal. Maryland, a state which never seceded" from the union.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS.

Suggestion that Banks Pay Interest on Monthly Balances.

Wall Street Journal. The principle of government deposits in the banks is sound, but in the application of that principle certain difficulties arise, some of which have developed in a striking manner during the recent crisis. Practically these deable whether it would not be advisable small rate of interest upon these loans, especially under the present system money market is favorable to the opnational banks the treasurer of the United States becomes practically merely a clerk of the banks. He is no longer a custodian of independent

It may be well to consider whether the system of government deposits night not be changed so as to make them either a definite loan by the government of money at a certain rate of interest, to be repaid at a certain time, deposits received by the bank. It is sound doctrine to say that the governness corporation of the country to refuse to adopt the check system in all of its operations.

But when this is said, some notice should be taken of certain facts which have developed during the recent panic Think of it! Here was the government of the United States with deposits of over \$250,000,000 in the banks, and yet at its wits' end to obtain the money necessary for its pay rolls, its postoffice money orders, and its disbursing officers' requirements. Some of banks seemed to regard the government deposits as practically their own Treasury department could not withdraw without its consent. There were many instances of the banks interposing obstacles against the transfer government deposits from one institution to another, and from one section of the country to another. There were many other instances of banks refusing to pay cash to government disbursing officers; in other words, refusing to onor the checks of government officials on government money deposited in the banks. In some instances the secsessed to compel the banks receiving surplus money in the banks, or to the new ones. contention that the government should establish in entirety the check system of transacting fits business. It will be seen that there are two sides to the question of the treasury's attitude toward the banks, as regards the matter

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE, Taft an Astonishingly Good Fellow

for a Republican."

Philadelphia Record (dem.). If there were ever a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth it was William H. Taft, and the best of it is that his emper has never been spoiled by an extrafather of ample means and distinguished cuit judge. Then he was governor of the honesty" in Wall street. Philippines, now secretary of war and the administration candidate for the president-"Glamis thou art, and ial nomination.

for a seat upon the supreme bench unby any false modesty, he has twice declined to be an associate justice because he felt it was his duty to remain where he could onquered islands

John Sharp Williams is said to have explained to Speaker Reed that his partisanship was due to the fact that he never saw a republican till he was 38 years old, and somehow he never could get used to one. immediately to clear away the ashes, cin- But the good humor and the common sense and the public spirit of the secretary of war are such that even a democratic warhorse ought soon to get over shying at him. Considering that he is a republican, it is astonishing what a good fellow William H.

Taft His Own Man.

Washington Star (rep.). It is hardly correct to say that in his Boston speech "Secretary Taft put himself fairly and squarely on the Roosevelt platform." He was already on that platform. He belonged there. He had helped construct it. Where else could he have been? If he had shuffled or qualified, or winds through Boyertown the least that had taken open ground against the administration, his cake, not only as a presraised to this terrible tally of dead, slain cabinet, would from that moment have in a happy moment of recreation and been dough. How could be longer have rerelaxation, is to set these rural halls and tained the portfolio of the War departopera houses in order, to reduce the risk ment? All he did in Boston was to supalready committed. The speech was a model of clear statement and courage. But the new days will bring new issues.

That the condition of the United and new duties toward some of the old States army should command the most issues. The Philippine question will reintelligent attention that congress can main. Would the advice of any other man give to it at this session is entirely be- from the White House carry the weight yond controversy. An army that, in with congress and the country that Judge spite of the best efforts of recruiting Taft's would? Does any other man in our officers, is almost 26,800 below its authorized enlisted strength and whose commissioned officers at the year end its practical aspects as thoroughly? The were too few by 354, notwithstanding canal matter will go on, requiring presithat commissions have been freely of- dential recommendation from time to time fered to young college graduates in civil and Judge Taft, from personal inspection life—that such an army needs some of the work, is well qualified for that. consideration is an assertion that calls Cuba is still on our hands, and may remain so for some little time to come Judge Taft is familiar with that situation, and has the confidence of the Cuban peo-

In all domestic matters Judge Taft is day at Augusta, Ga., in his seventieth well versed, and his grasp is that of a year, sprang into fame through a single well trained lawyer and his temperament lyric, "Maryland, My Maryland," which that of a judge. He is familiar with the Almost from the day he took up his ceeded only in accomplishing a defeat he produced in the stress of excitement constitution, and by next year his experience in Omaha in 1865 he pushed at the polls equal to those achieved by ence in executive office, in the Philippines to the front as a public character and the Nebraskan in former campaigns. to the front as a public character and the Nebraskan in former campaigns. professional negro minstrel, "My Old history, but at the time an individual in Kentucky Home" by a Pennsylvanian, his own right, and equal to whatever Maryland," the might arise. Let us give Judge Taft and

> Taft's Strength. New York World (dem.). The World doubts if Mr. Roosevelt shot so very wide of the mark when he predicted

the nomination of Judge Taft on the first Since the secretary of war returned from the orient his candidacy has shown a remarkable gain in strength. This gain is likely to be continuous. Taft is the most convincing and winning personality among all the aspirants for the republican nomiposits are government loans to the nation. The demonstration at Cooper banks without interest. It is question. Union shows the kind of impression he can make on an unfriendly audience when such matters as organization and mobility, for the government to charge a certain he devotes himself to the practical side of politics.

Moreover, he has the whole strength of when as soon as the deposits are made the Roosevelt administration behind him; in the national banks they are checked he represents Mr. Roosevelt's policies against by the government and can more ably, sagely and judicially than Mr. with difficulty be withdrawn and only Roosevelt himself represents them, and ununder such conditions as exist when the less the republican party is prepared to emancipate itself from Mr. Roosevelt, eration. With all except \$10,000,000 of Judge Taft is the "logical candidate" in the treasury's cash balance deposited in every sense of that much abused expression.

Issues in Cold Storage.

Wall Street Journal (ind.). William Jennings Bryan accuses Secretary Taft of being "the Great Postponer. Inasmuch as these two estimable citizens are not unlikely to lock horns later on in public issues, it is only proper to say that Mr. Bryan has a few issues of his own on else a deposit subject to withdrawai the postponed list. For instance 16 to 1 is by check, the same as any commercial a postponed issue carried on the profit and loss account of the party for several years. Now Mr. Bryan proposes that his party ment should not be the only great busi- shall declare for government ownership of rallroads "not to be discussed during the coming campaign." Both of these issues have excellent keeping qualities for cold storage.

Will He "Come Running?" Cincinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.). An "intimate friend" of Charles E. Hughes says the governor would not walk across the street to get the nomination for president. We know a man of sporting proclivities who will bet that the governor the would "come running" if he had any reasonable assurance of getting it. governor is a well equipped man, but auxproperty, and as something which the tere and secretive, and people in politics are afraid he would maintain a barbed wire fence at the portico of the White House. And if they ever got in by strategy they would find no fire and would escape to get

> All Over But the Shouting. Brooklyn Eagle (dam.).

To all intents and purposes, Bryan is already in the saddle. As the next nominee, he is shouting democracy. He says that the country is ripe for the application retary of the treasury was obliged to of democratic principles, adding that if the exercise all of the power that he pos- people can be convinced that the party will be democratic, "we shall have a victory deposits from the government to per- that will be fruitful in bleasings to every form the most ordinary functions of part of the land and to every element of banking. Certainly such facts as these our population." Of these principles he is do not give force to the argument that the chief, if not sole, custodian. All rights the government should keep all of its reserved, including the privilege of making

A Conditional Bet. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.), The Courier-Journal bets half a dollar Bryan will be the next president of the United States, in case the crops are bad

"BESPECTABLE" LAND THIEVES.

main Looters. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Congressman George W. Cook of worked like a beaver for the public good, the federal courts and seeking to compet up the void in Wall Street vaults. He began life with all the advantage of a restitution of lands fraudulently obtained. The return of this stream has been far made a state judge; he left the bench to eleco capitalists whose tools they were; by the scores of millions. The result of be solicitor general of the United States: and upon Roosevelt and Hughes for their the extraordinary movement was to de-

Cawdor, and shalt be what thou art prom- save the mark :- "a number of Colorado's tending that it "hoarded" no money during most honorable, upright and lawabiding the panic, but that every other place did. Let it be remembered, too, to the eternal business men," "worthy and reputable cit- True enough, so far as it goes. But it was honor of this man that with an ambition | igens," "unnecessarily branded as crimi- unfortunate for the great number of thernals." And unfortunately that has been oughly bonest bankers in New York that usually strong even for a lawyer in love the plea in practically every case where the acts of a few conspicuous rascals among with his profession, and never concealed great exposures of organized and sys- thom should so inspire the people at large tematic public plunder have been made. with fear that they withdrew the money The corruption of the "business con- which belonged to them. science" of the community has gone to In this unique transaction it should aladvance the inferests of our wards in our such lengths, and fraudulently acquired ways be remembered that not a dollar of wealth has been given such social recog- New York's own money was taken away. nition and "respectability," that-just as The rest of the United States merely took the ancient Ephesians resented any st- what it owned and what it has the right tack on the worship of Diana as a blow at to take at any time. The fact that it only the prosperity of their city-the people of exercises this privilege on rare occasions many American communities have come to does not abrogate that privilege. Nor it view the enforcement of the land laws as anybody now blinded as to the reasons an attack on vested rights. The privilege which inspired the recent deplation of of getting land by fletitious entries, per- Wall Street's supply of cash. jury and pretended instead of actual compliance with the laws, has assumed in their eyes the aspects of an "instienable right" along with "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The public opinion of the nation, outside the "infected districts," will support the president and the Department of Justice in their determination to continue the prosecutions, and meanwhile to carry the cases wherein the indictments have been quashed by Judge Lewis to the supreme court for review. Duty to the people of the infected districts alone demands this. They need the reformation of conscience and the awakening to the and the best monument that can be idential aspirant, but as a member of the real infamy of fraud against the government which is pretty sure to follow a decision of the supreme court sustaining the government, and the sending of a few "highly respectable" land thieves to

EUROPE'S INRUSH AT END.

Immigration. New York Evening Post

More than a month ago the steamship companies were startled by a sudden and unprecedented rush of applications for steerage transportation back to Europe. This last week they were equally astounded by the fall in immigrant arrivals to alonly 100 or so on their lists. People discussed these movements as a novel and por-In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873,

all records of immigration were broken; which itself surpassed every precedent. In 1874 only 313,239 immigrants were reported. and the downward movement lasted until low level was touched in the 138,469 arrivals of 1878.

Immigrant arrivals of the fiscal year 1890 What has become of that "People's held his own amidst ups and downs Out of that failure came Bryan's eviington was attacked by an anti-union ten years. Such a man in the White were 500,917. Panic was followed by a drop
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changed. How comes it that labor responds so rapidly and surely, in its international movements, to financial conditions? Partly because of organization under bureaus which watch conditions of employment; partly, nowadays, because international proves in masses, and has no permanent abode. This is one curious illustration of the extent to which labor and capital, in act on parallel lines.

TAFT'S STRENGTH IN THE HOUSE Significant Results of Poll of Members of Congress.

Kansas City Star One of the most significant indications of Taft strength yet shown is the result of the poll of the republican members of the national house of representatives. It is well known that Speaker Cannon dominates the house on many soints outside of parliamentary rulings. He is feared by many of those who must look to him for hearings and other advantages favorable to their personal interests. Boreas, the son of Astraeus and Aurora, had started out to see the world. "Here's where I blow myself," he said, taking the air line route for the south. Finding no trouble in raising the wind, he has been blowing himself ever since,—Chicago Tribune. to their personal interests and legislative measures. It would not have been strange, therefore, if a majority of the republican members had declined to express a preference for a particular presidential candidate inasmuch as the speaker himself is in the way out for those who are not in favor of Cannon, but hesitate to oppose him. But only fifteen members declined to express a choice, the result being: Taft, 98; Cannon. 39; Knox, 26; Fairbanks, 13; Hughes, 8.

The significant thing about this poll is that so few representatives outside of Speaker Cannon's own state declared for him. Only some extraordinary pressure from constituents, or from the general drift of sentiment, could have prompted so many of these republicans to declare themselves for any candidate opposed to Cannon. Leaving out the "favorite son" support altogether. Taft received 79 votes. Cannon 19, Knox 1. Fairbanks 3 and Hughes none. In other words, the republicans of the house, omitting those from Ohio, Indians, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York. each of which states has a candidate, and leaving out these who are non-committal, give Taft 79 votes against 22 for all other candidates. All of which goes to show that Taft is distinguished from his rivals in the fact that the support of his own state is wholly incidental; he is the "favorite son" of the party at large,

Uncle Sam as a Debtor. New York Sun. The United States as a debtor is slow

Gervals. Ingram M. Richardson and Audraw J. Fetherow for "transportation services and supplies of Oregon and Washington volunteers in 1855 and 1856." The Richton volunteers in 1855 and 1856." The Richardson claim was for \$3.37. The Navy department allowed a number of claims
dating from 1863, one of them being for
\$2.66. The Southern Pacific company succeeded in getting \$5 cents on a claim five
years old. This looks like favoritism to
a great corporation, or it may prove that
the smaller the claim the more quickly it
will be passed.

jest reads politics!

The column headed "House Beautiful" ma
seg she most enjoys;
The "Juvenile Department" is the bully
thing for boys.
But for the "Fusbion Notes" they print ma
doesn't seem to care.
An' as fer na, he wishes that the editors
would fix
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more politics! and the banks continue to hourd their cash. will be passed.

BANKING SITUATION NORMALIS

Colorado's Plea for the Public Dos A Few Remarks on the Clearing Finauctal Sky.

Philadelphia, Press. A surplus reserve is a thing which the Colorado is the latest to step into the lime. New York banks had not enjoyed for three light as a defender of the organized, sys- months until the last week. They are now tematic and shameless exploitation of the back in about their normal condition againordinary run of success. With everything public domain through the fraudulent use after going through the worst money panic calculated to tempt him to take his case of the land laws. His attack upon the ad- in fourteen years. A flood of cash from and consult his personal comfort, he has ininistration for prosecuting the robbers in the 8,000 banks in the interior has filled.

-coal, mineral, timber, agricultural and less swift than was the outward flow in in the public service. Two fathers and sons other-bears a very strong resemblance October. As the sequel to rascally work have served as secretaries of war-Simon to the attacks made upon Folk for his course in a few of them, a dozen banks failed in and Don Cameron and Alfonso and William | toward the St. Louis grafters; upon Heney | one week. That made the interior banks Taft. The last was immediately successful and Markham for their prosecution of think New York was a bad place in which at the bar; he was a very young man when Schmitz, Ruef and the ring of San Fran- to keep money, and so they withdrew it knows where he is at. Congratula- he returned to the bench as a federal cir- exposures of graft and "successful dis- plete New York's reserve and to build up to abnormal proportions the reserves of For the main plea of Congressman Cook nearly all the smaller banks of the United is that the men whom the government is States.

prosecuting for land frauds include God Now Wall Street plumes itself by con-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Possibly the honorable Wu Ting-fang oming back because there are a few questions he forgot to ask when here before. If the New York Stock exchange suspended every member guilty of an irregularity there wouldn't be anybody left in the place to defleece the lamb.

Captain Koneo, a Japanese military officer, has arrived in Springfield, Mass., with permission from the War department to study the methods of manufacturing rifles at the United States armory there.

Dr. Francis I. Burnell, the new mayor of South Norwalk, Conn., was put in an embarrassing position on Monday when he came to read his message to the Board of Councilmen. He was compelled to deliver it through an impromptu speech, his pet collie having eaten the written message.

Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, who won the Deutsch-Archdeagon prize, says Effect of the Panic on the Tide of he forsees the time when an aeroplane omnibus will cover the distance between Paris and London in five hours. He says he feels certain that within twelve months aeroplanes will be abe to travel seventyfive to a hundred miles at an insignificent cost compared with the expense of running an automobile for the same distance.

John Mulholland, loan banker, who eightmost nothing-vessels which brought 2,000 een years ago began lending money in a or so a year ago this month, now reporting small way to employes on the security of their wages and developed a loan and bond business involving the use of millions, has tentous phenomenon. In reality, they were debts of \$1.806.000, according to a statement a perfectly familiar sequel to financial filed in bankruptcy proceedings at Danville, Ill. His assets, which he values at \$3,000,000, are said to be worth only a tenth of that sum. Mulholland at one time had total arrivals, 459,863, rising 55,000 above 1872, seventy-two offices throughout the country. His operations began in a saloon at Kansas City in 1889. The money he used in loans on wages he raised by the sale of bonds. The holders of these bonds are the principal creditors.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY,

"I'll never forget the first ever won," said the veteran at the game.
"What did you hold?" asked the young-

"If a man wif a million," said Uncle Eben, "listens to all de advice he gits 'bout what to do wif it, he ain' got no time to answer questions 'bout how he got it."—Washington Star.

Admiring Constituent-Senator, you have your own opinion of this currency

Returning to Japan, the spy reported that America was preparing for war.
"Your proof," demanded the Elder States-'I have evidence," resumed the spy,

"that the yellow journals have laid in enough red ink for a long and desperate campaign. Apprehension in their eyes, Statesmen sat in silence,-Philadelphia

"Look at Jigsby, how selemn and important he appears. Has he got the nomination to congress or the presidency of a trust company that he is so visibly exuding pride from every pore?"

"No, but his first baby's just cut a tooth."—Baltimore American. Boreas, the son of Astraeus and Aurora,

"Does you wife light your clears for "Not quite, but if I go into the house with one in my mouth she makes it mighty hot for me."—Houston Post.

READING THE PAPER.

New York Sun. Ma reads the "Woman's Column" an' abbut the "Women's Clubs."

An' sister reads the "Beauty Hinta" and of the social dubs.

I read the "funny paper" an' the latest in base ball. brother reads the sportin' page-the An' racea, fights an' all.

But pa skips all o' that, you bet, an' puta
in his best licks what the paper hes to say on A-readin'

Ma reads the advertisements, an' she goes "bargain days,"
es home tired out, but, jest the
te, she says it pays,
looks in the paper for the headin' An' An ais looks in the paper for the headin'
"Theaters."
They's other things she reads, but that's a favorite o' hers.
Sometimes I read the "fight by rounds" when there has been a mix,
But pa don't read a blessed thing at all but, politics!

An' uncie reads about the crops an' what' prospects is tin bumper harvests, fer he's in farmin biz. fhe farmin' biz.

An' auntie seg the "Home and Health" department takes her eye.

'Cuz there she gets the new receipts for makin' cake and pie.

An' Cousin Henry reads the "Poultry News"—he's raisin' chicks—

But pa don't care a durn fer anything but politics!

An' gran'pa reads the story that's "continpay, if not sure. Among the claims allowed by the auditor for the War department in the last fiscal year were those of Hezekiah Davis, George Dixon, Edward Gervals. Ingram M. Richardson and Angelia and Angelia in the claim of the claim of the claim of the last fiscal year were those of Hezekiah Davis, George Dixon, Edward Gervals. Ingram M. Richardson and Angelia it answer, an she alius gits it We have to give the paper up to pa from

five to six, 'Cuz he comes home to supper then an' jest reads politics!