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WELCOME TO SHAW.
From the Des Moines News.
Good for Shaw; he's on the right side of the street again. It used to be the fashion in Iowa to assume that Shaw was always wrong. Not so. You can't turn over and over without at some time being right side up.
Shaw is on the side of the people in the matter of the Big Bank conspiracy. And for reasons which need not here be enumerated he is in position to give the Big Bank conspiracy a harder jolt than any other possessed of a resonant voice. Big Business will sit up and take notice when Shaw sounds the alarm.
Of course, there will be these persons in Iowa who will feel that if Shaw is to work that side of the street they will want to get over on the other side. But the other side is crowded now. It has Morgan, Cortelyou, Aldrich, Smoot and will, when called for, have in Iowa all that bunch of politicians who, deprecating all Roosevelt policies, on a notable occasion displayed badges "Oyster Bay Republicans" just to distinguish them from the regulars.
When Shaw leads right it is honor to follow him. And in the Big Bank issue he is right. He is unalterably opposed to placing it in the power of any one man, or any group of men, official or unofficial, to expand or contract the currency of the country at will. That is a power that could be, and would be, used for evil if there was any profit in it; and we have a score of financiers in Des Moines who figure out how it could be turned to profit.
Welcome to Shaw—Secretary Leslie M. Shaw, champion of the people and lambaster-in-chief to the Big Bank scheme. He has never engaged in a better cause. He has the standing, the ability, the courage, to be a real leader in this cause. Give him the glad hand.

A ROYAL PROGRESS.
(From the Waterloo Times-Tribune.)
The Des Moines Register and Leader is authority for the statement that Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, upon his recent trip to the west, did so at the expense of the public treasury. If, twenty years ago, one would have predicted such a thing, he would have been called a crank, besides other pet names. But we have seen government funds used to "influence" elections in favor of Estrada Palma, in Cuba, and the press of the country openly treated it as a matter of course. We have seen great papers openly defend the subscription of funds by the insurance companies in aid of republican campaigns, and we have seen \$25,000 per year granted to the president for "traveling expenses," which every one knew was practically a donation of campaign funds. Is it not almost time to call a halt upon these things? With the price of ordinary living advancing more than ten per cent per year, and the buying power of money constantly decreasing, it savors of the ex-tortions of royalty when we read of the campaigning tour of Mr. Aldrich at public expense.
People may wink at many of the extortions of the tariff, because they have become accustomed to them. But there was once a straw that broke a camel's back. When the public conscience finally awakens and it will—some of these extortions of the party of divine right will come home, like birds, to roost. People are suffering for want of sufficient food and warmth, in every city north of the state of Tennessee but the country must be saved though it takes all there is left in a depleted public treasury to relieve the system of privilege and extortion under forms of law.

CONSUMPTIVES AND CLIMATE.
The following interesting observations are given out by A. E. Keppford, State Lecturer on Tuberculosis in Iowa:
Recently it was my privilege to visit the West and South with special reference to a study of climate and altitude in the treatment of tuberculosis. I visited Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Trinidad in Colorado, Dalhart and El Paso in Texas, and made inquiry with reference to New Mexico. It was a revelation to me. Though I had known that climate is but a small part in the treatment of tuberculosis, yet I was not prepared to find that it is of so little value unless other things are equal.
I found that large numbers of consumptives going to these climates were sooner or later disillusioned and that climate was a mirage in the desert, and instead of securing relief and betterment the conditions were such if they did not have abundant financial resources, as to oppress.
I also found that while the people who inhabit the West areas generous and humane as will be found in any other country, yet they have become so accustomed to the white-faced throng, that there is an utter disregard and contempt on the part of some for this large hopeless class. It is pitiable to meet these persons with wasted and weakened bodies and hectic flush on the cheek, and to hear the rasping, racking cough that must shortly terminate their unfortunate lives, and yet so many of them have gone to these climates and placed such a great burden upon the various communities that they are regarded with suspicion immediately they arrive. It is not uncommon to hear the remark, "There goes a lunger;" "He's a lunger; or similar appellations.
Indeed, so serious and acute has

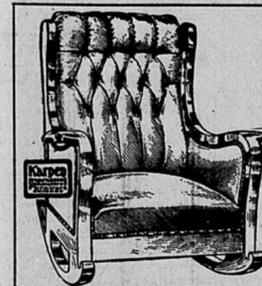
JIM HILL'S ADVICE VERIFIED.
James J. Hill, President Great Northern Ry. Co.
'Tis the voice of the prophet, I hear him proclaim:
"The sluggard will have to get out of the game.
Since fortune and laziness travel apart,
And Dame Opportunity favors the smart,
A decent home training, some learning to boot,
Prepares you for going the progress-paved route.
Get knowledge and wisdom, these earn success;
You can't solve the problems of life by mere guess.
Be diligent, very, and all of the time—
Good measure in labor assists you to climb
Where watching the clock decreases results.
(In watching his duty the hustler exults.)
Extravagance shun, in both panic and boom,
For the waste will react on all who consume.
Nor follow the error that rivals are slow.
For they do not slumber but are on the go.
And don't be disheartened if you're in the ranks—
That gives a chance deserving your thanks.
Remember as well you gain nothing through greed
Give value for value if you would succeed.
Be careful of credit and nurse it along,
For when it is healthy then trade remains strong.
Just follow these rules, and then, as age nears,
Drop business cares and rest on your years.
Yet in conclusion, this warning I sound:
Toward a crisis this country is bound,
The populace grows at a rate to alarm,
Husband your resources; learn how to farm.
The northwest affords the best acres to till—
Go to it, young man, Yours truly,
Jim Hill."

This condition became that many of the titles asked me to use all my influence in keeping the advanced consumptive at home, and even early cases are not desirable unless provided with an abundance of money. If one considers just what these western communities have to contend with it may be readily seen that a vast problem has been imposed upon them. They can hardly be blamed when these eastern countries are spewing their consumptive poor upon them in vast numbers annually, exhausting all the resources of charity and public beneficence. And as I have urged in the past, so do I desire to urge with greater power, that the consumptive remain in his own community to take his treatment he should not go west or south unless he is provided with a great amount of money and can take his friends with him so as to preclude the possibility of homelessness.
Another observation which I made is that Iowa furnishes almost a good climate as the countries which I visited. True, one may be more comfortable where the sun shines more constantly, and where the weather is moderate, but all in all, Iowa's climate is exceedingly beneficial if rest, good food, fresh air and as much sunshine as may be possible, are furnished to the persons suffering with tuberculosis. Let us utter this warning note, stay at home and take your treatment in your own state. Follow the instructions of your physician to the letter to under control, and there is as much hope for you in Iowa as any place on earth.
A. E. KEPFORD,
State Lecturer on Tuberculosis.

INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNING HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE FOR AMES SHORT COURSE.
Champion Shorthorn Steer, Roan Jim To Be Used in Block Test.
The Animal Husbandry Department of the Iowa State College has completed its arrangements for the live stock experiment to be used in the Farmers' Short Course to be held from Jan. 3rd to 15th, 1910. Never before in the history of any institution has such a collection of live stock been used for class room work in addition to the excellent collection of horses owned by the college. 12 head of prize winners from H. G. McMillen & Sons famous Percheron horse farm at Rock Rapids, Iowa, have been secured. The International champion herd of Shorthorn cattle belonging to Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio, will also be used. This firm has consented to have their famous champion Shorthorn steer Roan Jim, killed for the block test. This is the first time a champion steer has ever been killed for demonstration work. In all some 12 animals will be slaughtered under the direction of John Gosling, Kansas City, Mo. No farmer can afford to miss this feature of the work. The college herd contains some of the best specimens of the Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford cattle to be found in America, including Wingle of Meadowbrook and Valas Rose-gay, the International Angus grand champions. The college dairy herd has just been strengthened by the addition of two new herds of imported cattle, one from Guernsey Island and the other from Ayrshire, Scotland. This new equipment will make the dairy cattle work the best ever offered in America. The college has just received a new importation of sheep from Cooper & Newbush, London, England, including representatives of the Corried, Lincoln, Hamp-

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Extra heavy Mission Library Rocker, early English finish and upholstered in genuine leather.	\$10.50

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