tremendous risk, and like all other risks, there was a chance of great profit, and Oakes Ames and his associates risked the losing of all their property. This position is sustained by all the railroad men of the country; there was a time when the prospects of the completion of the road were very dark indeed, and when success crowned the efforts of the men of courage who stood by it, fault is found, and that years after the event, with the way in which the thing was accomplished.

The value of the railroad to the country need not now be enlarged upon. It has saved the government already immease sums in transportation of mails and supplies, ten or twelve million dollars at least. The nation could afford it if it had cost twice as much, and the country need to perform in

least. The nation could afford it if it had cost twice as much, and the part it is yet destined to perform in the development of the country through which it passes, and in adding to our wealth and strength, can be but dimly foreseen. It is an accomplished fact, and one of the grandest and most wonderful achievements of modern times. To have been the one to whom above all others the country is indebted for the road and its advantages is enough for any man's highest ambition and honor.

The country cannot afford to re-

bition and honor.

The country cannot afford to recompense one who has served it so well, with any, the least measure of disgrace. No report of an investigating committee, no aspersions of interested opponents, or of selfish politicians can lower Mr. Ames in the estimation of those who know his integrity, his honor, his enterprise and business ability shown in all his long and honorable life, and especially in the severe trials which it is well known he has gone through since these things happened. Out of them all he has come with a bright and untarnished name, which stands and will stand unimpeached in the minds of his thousands of friends and acquaintands of friends and acquaint-

stigation.

The report finds that Mr. Ames stock in his company to memor of Congress. So he and his ds did to thousands of others, bers of Congress had a right by it, and he had a right to it. The committee do him the congressional holders of the congressional holders of he congressional holders of he unwilling justice to say either he nor they had any motive or intent in so do-ad that their action as meming, and that their action as members of Congress was not affected in any way by being stockholders. All who know Mr. Ames will believe him when he says that his hands and his heart were true and free and innocent of any wrong intent. The paltry amounts involved negative any such idea. He did nothing under a bushel. He made no secret of his disposition of stock. It looks on the face of it as if his kindness and desire to do a good thing for his friends prompted the transactions. Moreover it is certain that the position and condiretain that the position and condi-on of the company were well nown by financial men in busi-ies centres, and his transactions th the members of Congress were well known in and out of Conhe members whose names have a drawn into this investigation, it their denials and defective mories have given an undue sminence and a color of suspicion the transactions, which has damed their reputations much more an it will permanently affect at of Mr. Ames. He has acted ensistently throughout, he has no enial of fact and no perjury to the repurach of

ar the reproach of.

The interest of the country in the vestigation long since changed om the matters at first put in issee, and centered in the bungling forts of certain individuals to excitate themselves from positions which their own prevarication acced them. The name of Oakes mes will come out of the trial unprished, while the honorable retailors of some others. labored attempt of the com-seport, or of anybody or men in Congress, to make mer the scapegoat to bear of Mr. Ames.—Massachu-

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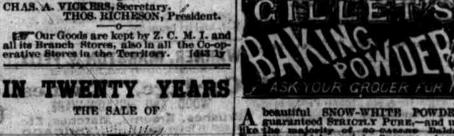
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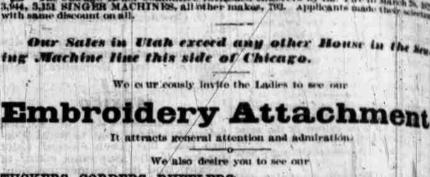
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