

THE SUCCESSFUL
CONTESTANT
FOR
OUR PRIZE
OF
\$20
WORTH OF GOODS,

From Our Store, is
Thos. Scanlan,
2116 California St.

They May Tie Us
But They
Can't Beat Us.

There has never
been such a sale in
the city of Omaha as
we have had on our
overcoats since the
prices have been re-
duced.

WE

Will continue the
sale at the past pheno-
menally low prices,
as we determined
to make the big-
gest record in this
section of the coun-
try.

ARE

You supplied with
a cheap coat, with a
fine coat, with a
medium-priced coat?
if not come to us and
we will save you 25
per cent on your
purchase.

IN

Our underwear de-
partment we have
been way below any
other house in
the city for the qual-
ity of wear we have
given. And

IT.

Is a well established
fact by this time that
Hellman will not be
undersold. We shall
make another cut in
our underwear de-
partment which will
be so marked as to
close out even the
last undershirt and
drawers in our
house.

Our \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8
and \$10 overcoats
will be cut 10 per
cent more.
That will make them at
prices less than they can
be bought at wholesale.

"We are in it with
all our might."

HELLMAN,
Cor. 13th and Farnam.

JOE JEFFERSON LOVES BOOKS.

The Authors He Admires and His Opinion
of Literary Actors.

A CHAT ABOUT HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

He Tells How He Came to Write It—
Eric's Ingratitude to Charley
Foster—Gossip About
the Diplomats.

Copyright 1900 by Frank G. Carpenter.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—[Special to THE
BEE.]—Joe Jefferson is drawing crowded
houses this week in "The Rivals," and he is
as popular today as when he first made his
appearance on the American stage in a Wash-
ington theater. Joe Jefferson, a boy of
four, was carried to the stage in a bag by the
famous minstrel Rice, who was making a hit
by dancing Jim Crow. Rice came on the
stage and turning the bag upside down tumbled
little Joe Jefferson out, and then began to
dance. The boy was dressed just like
Rice, his face was blackened and the two
sang verse apart as they danced. As they
finished the song the audience was so deli-
ghted that they threw dollars and half-dollars
on the stage and little Jefferson received
\$4 for that night's acting. He now receives,
no one but his manager knows how much,
and he is as well off as any actor on the
American stage. He is said to be worth a
million, and he has a sugar plantation in
Louisiana, a beautiful country home in New
Jersey, a quaint seaside cottage on Cape Cod,
and bonds and stocks and gold galore. Since
he dropped down upon a Washington stage
until now he has been tickling the sides and
delighting the souls of a fun-loving public,
and every cent of his money has been well-
earned by himself, and his great genius has
been sold cheap to the people. He has children
and grandchildren but his soul is as
young now as when he tumbled out of that
bag, and his blue eyes are as merry and his
voice as cheery as that of a boy. He will be
sixty on the 17th of February, but his
acting is as good now as it has ever
been, and he enjoys a good story, a
good laugh and a good theater as well as
any man in the country. He goes to the
theater whenever he can, and I caught him
at the hotel today just as he was about starting
out to see "The Lilliputians" with Billy
Florence. He is a delightful conversational-
ist and his voice and his manner are as
gentle as those of a young child.

AS THOSE OF HIS VAN WINKLER.
During the short chat I had with him I
asked him some questions as to his autobio-
graphy, which appeared in the Century Mag-
azine, and is now being sold over the book
counters. This book is one of the great
books of this generation, and it is the belief
of many good judges that it will be one of
the few which will last. His style is delightful,
and it has been wonderfully successful in its
magazine publication. It is full of bright de-
scriptions and its pictures are complete in
all their details. I asked Mr. Jefferson as to
whether it was not made up from a diary.
He replied:

"No I have never kept a diary, and I had
no notes. I am fortunate in having a good
memory, and I wrote the entire book from it.
I felt very doubtful about undertaking the
book. It seems to me that an actor should
take to take up the role of the literary man
and to write a book is much like the part of a
literary man who decides to go on the stage
and make his first appearance in the part of
Hamlet. I am glad to see that my work was
popular, and it is a wonder to me that I have
succeeded in making it so. I have had the
book in my mind for a long time, and had in-
tended to have put the matter in a book form
and not in a magazine. My friend, Mr.
Gilder, however, advised me that he could give
me a wide circulation through the maga-
zine, and the result shows that he was
right.

"Did you have any regular habit of writing?"
I asked.
"No," replied Mr. Jefferson, "I began the
book about three years ago and wrote it by
sitting at the home and book rack. The
first I kept no notes at all, but after I began
my writing I found that my memory of events
and persons could not be very vivid at some
times and that I could not recall them at all
at others. I then carried a note book and
made memoranda of material for the book
whenever it struck me. It seemed curious to
me the way my mind worked. I would be
awake in the middle of the night from a
sound sleep for no reason that I can see, and
think of some part of my past experiences.
If I went asleep again I would find in the
morning that I knew that I had remembered
something during the night which I intended
to record when I was up. I don't know what
I thought that something was. After that I
had a pencil and note book by my bedside,
and at such times as I woke and thought of
material for the book I would rise and write
out the material. In preparing the book
I found these memoranda of great
value, and that in most cases the first records
were better than anything that I could
write. I think on the whole I am fortunate in
not having kept a diary. It might have
caused me to draw my story out to an insur-
mountable length. I might have had magis-
terial details which were better omitted. I am
of course pleased that the book did succeed, and
I am glad that the sale of it has been good.
The conversation here turned to literature
and actors, and Mr. Jefferson spoke very
kindly of the memoirs of Mr. Florence. He is
now writing, and seems to be full of interest."
Mr. Jefferson said:

"I don't see why an actor should not have a
NATURAL BENT TOWARD LITERATURE
and why he should not write fluently and
well. His whole life is made up of the inter-
pretation of literature. He has to study and
play the classics. He has to appreciate all
the phases of thought and expression and in
the rendering of new great literary produc-
tions, his whole life is to a certain extent
a time of education. It would be strange
indeed if he did not absorb something and he
has also to study the people and to make his
idea of his parts plain to them. I feel a defici-
ency in saying anything about such subjects.
I am not a professional writer, and I don't
ever write again. I had a story to tell and
my life has been so eventful, and I have met
so many men about whom I could talk that
it is perhaps one of the reasons of its success."

There are few better read men than Mr.
Jefferson. He possesses a remarkable cul-
ture, has done some work as an artist which
has been well spoken of by the art critics and
he carries his paints and easel with him dur-
ing his acting. I was curious to know how
he found time for such a variety of work, and
I asked him as to whether he had been a sys-
tematic student during his life time. Begin-
ning his career as a boy on the stage for
the past fifteen years he has been playing to the
people and you will find few college bred
men so cultured or well read as he. In re-
sponse to my question he said:

"No, I don't think I have ever been much
of a student, and indeed I don't believe in
hard study. I would not give a boy anything
to learn that would make his head ache, any
more than I would ask him to learn anything
that would make his back ache. I don't be-
lieve that it is a study that makes the
head ache, but it is that which pleases the
student and which the mind easily assim-
ilates. Such things as I have learned
in books have come to me in a natural way
and out effort. My reading has been very
varied, and I read according to my moods. I
enjoy myself in almost any of the fields of
literature. I can read a pleasant novel hour
with Seneca, and I can enjoy a laugh the
same evening over the letters of my friend,
William Nye, or as he is more commonly
called, Buck Nye. I have my fun with Fuchs,
and I become acquainted with my soul with
pleasure over

THE PAGES OF EMERSON.
I don't mean to say I read on the same as
he other. I had to read over the pages of
Emerson or Browning over several times
before I got at its meaning, and sometimes I
never get at it. But the fault in this case is,

I am convinced, with Joe Jefferson himself,
and not with either Emerson or Browning.
Mr. Calvin Bruce, the New York million-
aire who will take Henry B. Payne's place
as the next senator from Ohio, has been in
the city this week. He is a clean-cut, red-
whiskered, blue-eyed young man with a hard
smile and a western manner. I remember
him when he began his money-making career
about ten years ago by pushing the Ohio
Central railroad down through the rich coal
fields of that state. He was then often seen
about Columbia with a bottle in his hands,
a slouch hat on his head, and with
by no means the best of clothes
covering his angular frame. Last night
at the Arlington, he wore a suit, a hat,
cloak and every sign of his clothing in-
dicated prosperity. Ten years ago he was
worth nothing. Now he is supposed to be
worth millions. Ten years ago he was in
debt to Governor Foster, and it was Foster
who lent him the money and gave him the
boost which enabled him to climb the tree of
fortune. Now that he has climbed the fruit,
however, he seems to have little use for
Foster, and I am told that it was his money
and his efforts that caused Foster's defeat as
a candidate for congress this year. How-
ever this may be, if it is true, the future
senator has shown himself to be the

INCARNATION OF INGRATITUDE.

Ex-Congressman Lamson of Lima once
told me that Eric, when he was worth prac-
tically nothing, owed Foster \$115,000, and
it was only through additional money which
Foster put in enterprises in which he was
Brico a share that enabled him to pay this
debt. He did pay it finally and came out
with \$135,000 ahead. It was this money that
enabled him to buy his big, blacked-out
selene, which enabled him to make some-
where near \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and estab-
lish himself as a big financier. Eric was
assured by McKimley during his Ohio
matters were in New York. He replied: "A
dollar in New York is now as big as
money is so tight that it will be very
difficult to get." McKimley, and Eric
laughed the louder.

Colonel Moses P. Handy has refused the
consul-generalship to Cairo, and he is happy
in his temporary duties in connection
with the world's fair. He tells me he got the two
appointments on the same day, and preferred
the world's fair position, because it enabled
him to remain at home. His wife, Mrs.
Carwell, who preceded him was above the
average of the country editor, the position
which he took to the Cairo consulate
in times past. He was in New York, and
Carwell, who preceded him was above the
average of the country editor, the position
which he took to the Cairo consulate
in times past. He was in New York, and

MAKE AN OPENING FOR AMERICAN TRADE,
and the bulk of our goods which now go to
Egypt, are sent to London or Holland and
then forwarded on to the country under
English labels as Dutch or English goods.
Dr. Edward Bedloe, our new consul to
Amoy in China writes me that he is much
pleased to see that he will be able to leave
London in ten days for his post. Bedloe is an
accomplished linguist. He has occupied a
position at several of the consular posts of
Europe, and he will be very popular in the
far east. He proposes to bring a large
quantity of our goods to Amoy, China, and he
is the most likely person to do so. He will
value the consuls, and he will do well to
write him, and they will find their interests
pushed from the word "go." Bedloe is a member
of the Clover club of Philadelphia, and he
is fast becoming a diplomatic institution.
General E. Burr Grubb, minister to Spain,
and its members, Charles Emory Smith,
who represents the United States at the
clover club, and Colonel Tom Donaldson,
the census taker of the redskins, is in
London. Mr. Grubb is a member of the
Clover club of Philadelphia, and he will
be elected as one of its members at the
next meeting.

Korea has at last buried the queen dow-
ager, and my mail of today brings me a
letter from the capital stating that she was
interred on the 10th of last month. This
speaks very highly of the king, who
describes the funeral. It seems that she
at one time held the seals of state, and that
she made three kings of Korea. She was a
woman of extraordinary intellect, and
the reigning king was her adopted son.
The funeral procession was grand in the
extreme, and it must have been very strange
to American eyes. My letter describes it,
as follows:

"The procession bearing the body to the
grave was composed of two parts as distinct
as life and death. The first consisted of
noble, beautiful banners, animals, regally
carpeted, and things making up a num-
erous retinue of horse and of foot as though
the queen were going on a visit of honor
to the grave. This was the funeral procession,
containing the catafalque, accompanied by
a large military escort. Many a thousand of
the officials, wearing their black robes,
and the reigning king was her adopted son.
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WINE SERVING ON NEW YEAR'S

Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren Gives Her Views
on the Subject.

THE DANGERS OF HEADY STIMULANTS.

How to Treat Catarrh—Tender Society
Lambkins—The "Bad Head"
is Generally Safe—Little
Points for Women.

As the recurring season approaches, it is a
subject to be discussed in social circles, how far
young men are indulgent to the wine of
ferred to them when they make their round
of New Year's visits.

To the direct question: "Shall we offer
wine to the men who call upon us?" I would
answer: "With discrimination." And when
it is again asked: "Pray, what does that
mean?" I would reply: "One cannot, on a
social point, make an absolute rule or a defi-
nite law unless good morals may be endan-
gered, but it is necessary to be guided by a
variety of circumstances."

It is, as should be the case, a very cautious
surveillance existed, as the character of the
men who form one's circle of acquaintance,
any selection thus made would doubtless be
such as to render it quite safe and proper to
offer a glass of wine.

In order to arrive at this conclusion it must
of course be presupposed that the carefully
chosen guests who visit at the house are well
known to us, approved as men of good habits,
and gentlemen who know how to avail them-
selves of the amenities of life without over-
stepping the bounds of decorum.

If from defective training or inherent bad
qualities such is not the case, a mistake will
have been made in permitting these men to
visit the house at all, and the sooner the il-
luminated acquaintances cease the better.

It is doubtful if a man who is not sure of
his power of self-control is a desirable ac-
quisition in any society, for at the best his
moral nature needs strengthening before he
can be ready to battle with the world, in-
stead of being a man simply weak, then he
is so negative as to be, to the least sen-
sitive, a man in whom we have no respect.

Is not a high sense of honor, a keen sen-
sitivity against all approach, the best pro-
tection in which to encase our youth?
It is doubtful if a man who is not sure of
his power of self-control is a desirable ac-
quisition in any society, for at the best his
moral nature needs strengthening before he
can be ready to battle with the world, in-
stead of being a man simply weak, then he
is so negative as to be, to the least sen-
sitive, a man in whom we have no respect.

It is a great responsibility.
Again, I repeat, by the exercise of good
common sense which involves nice discrimi-
nation, we can make our social life a
happy one.

Speaking of this subject of hospitality,
I am reminded of a man, a friend of mine,
of Robert Tombs, of Georgia, whom I
knew very well in ante-bellum
days. He was a wealthy, typical southern
planter, and he held a very high position
over the town adjacent to his extensive
plantations. It is told that he declared that
no man should keep a tavern in that town,
for it was an insult to his social standing,
but if he is poor white trash he must clear
himself out of town.

While one might not exactly subscribe to
the way the old planter formulated his
opinion, the principle involved is not bad. If a
man is so stupid as to be unworthy of
good cheer and hospitable treatment,
there is one thing that should be overlooked,
that there is a social danger of offering stim-
ulants to such a man. It is a social dis-
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Dr. Birney cures catarrh. See bidg.

Planta Beatrice
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IT
WILL DO.
Produces a Beautiful Complexion.
Whitens a Sallow Skin.
Removes Moth and Liver Spots.
Prevents Sunburn and Tan.
Keeps the Skin perfect in any Climate.
PLANTA BEATRICE, PER FAR. 91-25
FLESH WORM PASTE.
Skin Refiner and Pimple Remover.
Will refine a COARSE, ROUGH POROUS SKIN.
A positive cure for PIMPLES, eruptions, and entirely
removes that disagreeable REDNESS with which so
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These goods are absolutely PURE and HARMLESS
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Rush & Co., Corner 15th and Douglas streets, and
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Wholesale Agents: Richardson Drug Co., 1607 and
1611 Jones St.
Or of Sole Manufacturers,
London Toilet Bazar Co.,
38 and 40 West 23d St., New York.
Wholesale Office, No. 29 East 17th St.
Treatment on the complete catalogue, address free,
sent to any address on receipt of a cent.

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Ball Programs, fifty designs.
Invitations, fifty designs.
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Birth Announcements.
Mourning stationery.
Death announcements.
New Year Announcements.
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Isolated Electric Light Plants.
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Electric Motors and Generators. Write
for prices and estimates.

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ALMA POLISH.
Try one bottle and
you will use no other
polish for your shoes.
Only Shoe Dressing
ever awarded a silver
medal.

A SOMETHING NEW—\$1.00 an hour easily
made. Is a new, simple, and profitable
business. Full particulars free. CHAS. E. MAR-
SHALL, Lockport, N. Y.

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XMAS PRESENT?
An imported HARTZ
MONTAGUE CANARY.
guaranteed good singer, and
sang will make an elegant
gift. Price \$2.50. For all
information, send for our
Mantle of Song, with
Illustrations, sent free.
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When I cure one I do so permanently. I cure
for a time and then have them return again. I mean
radical cures. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-
LEPTIC FALLEN, ST. VITUS'S DANCE, and
I warrant myself to cure the worst cases. Because
others have failed is no reason for not receiving a
cure. I am at once for a treatment and Free Brochure
of my inflexible remedy. Write for it to
H. G. ROOT, Jr. C. 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

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It can be done. If you, MAN, young or old, have
any Weakness, Malformation, Debility, or Ex-
haustive Strains, such as: Nervous, or
(mailed free for a lim-
ited time) can
OUR NEW BOOK
you. To-day address
HARR MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y., and
HAPPY MAN.

FOR LADIES ONLY—Dr. Leger's Periodical Pills
The French remedy, not on the menstrual system,
and cure of all ailments. (Protective and
menstruation. These pills should not be taken dur-
ing pregnancy. Am. Pat. Co., Buffalo, Pa., Spon-
sors. Sold by: E. S. Sherman & McConnell, 15th
Dodge St., N. O., Omaha; C. A. Metcalf, South
Omaha; N. P. S. Curtis, South Omaha; E. S. S. S. S.

NEW COLLAR
DR. GLUCK,
EYE AND EAR
Barker Block, 15th and Farnam. Telephone 65

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A BETTER SOAP THAN SANTA CLAUS
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FIRST-CLASS FEMALE ACADEMY
HASTINGS, NEB.
IN CHARGE OF
SISTERS OF THE VISITATION.
Thorough Course in Science, Art, Literature, Stenography, Type-
Writing and Telegraphy.
Vocal Department directed by one of St. Louis' most famous artists.
Pupils received at any time. For terms apply to.
REV. J. E. ENGLISH,
Or SISTER DIRECTRESS.
Those desiring to become teachers will receive special attention.

"WHAT A TERRIBLE BREATH
That Person Had. I Could Hardly Talk With Him."
There is not a person who
reads this that has not both
heard and made a similar ex-
pression to the above, perhaps
many times, yet few ever think
what the cause is. Nine cases
out of ten a bad breath is caused
by decayed teeth. These cavities
of decay form receptacles for
the accumulation of food which
becomes decomposed, hence the
offensive odor. One decayed
tooth will often make the breath
almost unbearable to those with
whom you converse. It being a
sensitive subject to mention be-
tween friends frequently one
goes in ignorance of how offen-
sive their breath may be. This is not all. The decomposed matter
in a cavity of decay is constantly being swallowed and is frequently
the cause of diseases of the stomach, which in many cases form
other complicated diseases of the general system. How important
it should be then, to keep your mouth in a clean and healthy state,
so much of your health, comfort and happiness depend upon it. Visit

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