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The first boquet thrown at Mayor Ensor of South Omaha by the local popocratic organ comes just as he is making his exit from official position.

ever since early in 1898.

Mayor Kelly of South Omaha has come to bat, and while ex-Mayor Ensor goes into the field it is presumed he has something else to do besides catching flies.

trolling production and prices and in The senate proposes to muzzle the restraint of trade by preventing compedogs in the District of Columbia. How tition. The trust question has a very unfair, when the dogs are already handicapped in the howling business when congress is in session.

The country expects legislation by at once and as soon as possible report this congress in relation to the trusts a measure reducing taxation. The deand it should be had at the present ses- mand for this will have to be regarded. sion. There is said to be a prospect There can be no justification for mainthat the house of representatives will taining unnecessary taxes and there are very sound objections to the accumulatake some action on this very important subject. The impression appears to tion of a large surplus in the national be that the house is pretty sure to pass treasury. It is damaging to the business a joint resolution proposing an amend- of the country by withdrawing money ment to the constitution giving to con- from the channels of commerce and it gress ample power to deal with com- is an incentive to extravagant expendibinations formed for the purpose of con- tures. An ideal treasury condition is trolling production and preventing com- one in which the receipts and expendipetition, it being the general opinion tures balance. The surplus estimates British empire. that such an amendment is necessary to furnished by Secretary Gage show conthe repression of trusts. Whether or not gress what it is practicable to do in les-

DEALING WITH THE TRUSTS.

such a resolution can be passed in the sening the tax burden and it should act senate is problematical, though it would | accordingly. seem the republicans of that body should be ready to sustain those of the house, while the democrats could not

Congressman Stark is trying to square consistently oppose such action. himself with his constituents on the There is a disposition among some of free pass question. Colonel Stark adthe house republicans to do more than mits in an open letter that he has been propose a constitutional amendment, traveling on railroad passes some of the Representative Ray of New York, chairtime, but denies that he has been doing man of the judiciary committee, who it all of the time. He says that when has given much time and study to the he collects mileage from the govern-

opinion that even without an amend- difference, but when he travels for glory ment of the constitution congress can or as military representative for the enact a law supplementary to the act state, he then considers himself entitled of 1890 which will at least mitigate to free transportation as a compensation some of the abuses of the trusts and it. for his services to the railroads in pushis expected that a bill for this purpose ing their claims for hauling soldiers in will be reported to the house and and out of Nebraska.

CONGRESSMAN STARK EXPLAINS.

pushed to a vote before the adjourn-The congressional colouel in his simment of congress. It is understood that plicity admits that up to 1896, when the a measure has already been drawn, em- congressional convention of his district passed a resolution against candidates 28,460 mendations of the industrial commis- riding on railroad passes, he had made 27.810 sion as to publicity, information to good use of his passes without constockholders and annual reports showscientious compunction. In other words during his first term as congressman There certainly appears to be no good and up to the time the acceptance of reason why congress may not now enact pass bribes was denounced in the populegislation of this character, applicable list platform of his district he saw to combinations engaged in interstate nothing improper or out of the way in commerce. Some may question the taking valuable presents from railroads authority of congress to require corporawhen he could render them no other tions and trusts to make public their business, but the power of congress in railroads do not regret having extended taken to Paris, not only France but the the matter will be determined by the these pasteboard courtesies was evicourts and the opportunity for judicial denced in the generous advertisement determination should be given. There the Burlington gave him about two is no doubt us to the desirability of a years ago in publishing far and wide constitutional amendment, such, perthe testimonial he had kindly written haps, as that proposed by Representaover his name as an endorsement of its tive Jenkins of Wisconsin, but amendelegant train service.

ing the constitution is a slow and un-Whether Congressman's Stark's excertain proceeding and in the meanplanation to his constituents will satisfy time the combinations would increase them as to his attitude on the railroad and flourish. What is needed is impass question remains to be seen. For mediate legislation that will at least our part we fail to comprehend why any remedy some of the trust evils, even if Nebraska congressman should have it be not possible under existing condibeen designated as the state's military tions to suppress the trusts. representative at Washington. Every The republicans in congress must

member of congress is presumed to reprealize the importance of acting upon resent his state in all matters of public this question at the present session in business without a special commission a way to convince the country that the and without special favors from the party in power is sincere in its avowed railroads. opposition to all combinations for com-

EQUAL TO EVERY EMERGENCY.

Omaha has always proved equal to every emergency. When the business men of Omaha decide to get together in

strong hold upon the public mind and failure on the part of congress to take succeed in their object.

either that the track will be amply large will doubtless take the matter in hand to hold all the genuine cases.

Crucial Trial of Records Baltimore Americ A woman has been nominated in Idaho for

congress. If she gets there she will have hard work to keep up her sex's record for superior tongue power.

Dimensions of the Job. England's fleet of transports for taking

roops and supplies to South Africa includes 147 steamships, purchased, chartered or impressed. The task of subduing the Boers s one of the largest ever undertaken by the

### A Trust that Plumes Itself. Brooklyn Eagle

Now the ostriches have been gathered nto a trust and you cannot pull their tail feathers out unless you pay well for doing

to. If this makes the wearing of feathers the secret of the great moriality among unpopular, then the ostrich trust will be them. The large per cent of killed and one of the good ones.

### Chauncey Rivals Sir Boyle.

The famous mixed metaphor of Sir Boyle Roche, "I smell a rat, but I will nip it in has been matched by Chauncey the bud." Depew's outburst on Monday in the debate on the Porto Rican bill: "What is all this contention about? What is the apple of question, is reported to be of the ment he pays his fare and pockets the discord which is lashing some friends to fury ?

### A Millitary Problem. Philadelphia North American

Here is a problem for military mathemaicians. If 7,000 Dutchmen drive 40,000 voke an unloaded gun to action. Tommies into the Tugela river, 4,000 Boers hold Buller's 55,000 men in check, and it takes 16,000 British soldiers to force 2,000

Free Staters to retire in good order, how many British troops will be required to capture Pretoria and assassinate the South

African republics.

### Dutch Prisoners at St. Helena. Chicago Chrot

Like the great Corsican, who ripped up the coundations of a few European thrones before being finally subdued, General Cronje, with a large retinue, is now being conveyed by an English gunboat to St. Helena, It might be venturesome to pursue the analogy any further, but it is worthy of note hat in some respects Napoleon I was more powerful as an exiled British prisoner than as a military cyclone, with vast armies at service than official favor. That the his back. And when Napoleon's ashes were

> world paid such honors as fall to the lot of few mortals. England can hold Cronje in durance vile as a military prisoner, but the cause of liberty for which the Boer general fought and suffered will live as the soul of John Brown survived Harper's Ferry.

### LONELY ROCK OF EXILE.

### Deportation of General Cronje to an Island Prison.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune the shade-and the fever, joined the gen-The lonely rock of St. Helena now extends eral a week or two after his arrival, ac the grim welcome of its prison walls to the companied by only two or three little Kaf brave and indomitable Cronic, whose deeds fir maids. Finding General Joubert in any of heroism in support of a cause predoomed thing but a comfortable tent, she routed him to failure recall the valor and constancy of out, erected a tent of her own and installed his Dutch ancestors against the cruel and him amid all the comforts of home. What merciless Philip of Spain. was more, she reconstructed the general's Just why Britain should select St. Helena mess arrangements and cooked his meals for Cronje's prison home is not quite appar- | with her own hands. The Anglophobe journals of the Paris ent.

ian boulevards claim that the purpose is to revive the screness and humiliation in- United States military attache with the Boer flicted on France by the detention of the forces, commanded the detachment which great Napoleon on that bleak and barren captured the British guns at Bushman's kor rock. They claim that where Napoleon once was and Cronje is now held in durance, Britain intimates to the world, and to France column. The British correspondents have in particular, that she has room for other it would be very difficult to excuse a support of any enterprise they always illustrious enemies. We cannot attribute Blake, though a West Point graduate, is not any such unworthy motive to the government now in the United States service, but ha

### ~~~~~ AN AUSPICIOUS EXAMPLE.

Hartington Herald We learn with pleasure that the republican factions and leaders of Omaha have buried the hatchet and

Britain at the present time. are going into the coming campaign with a harmonious front. Let the republicans of every county in the state follow this auspicious example and there is not a shadow of a

a student at Du Pau university.

of the university will be housed in the If the printed pictures of British officers in South Africa are true to life they reveal wounded officers has been attributed generally to the superior marksmanship of the

but it does not require a high order of marksmanship to top over men clad in knickers with bosoms built on the balthe loon order. The central feature of uniforms look as though the "bishop position and will become managing editor eleeves" worn by women a few years ago of the New York Evening Post, After his had been converted into abbreviated trousers for the warriors at the front, and the underpinning is so long drawn out as to present the appearance of golf sticks in boots.

such irresistible targets. They would pro-

No wonder the English generals in South Africa do not like newspaper correspondents. This is how one of the latter. Mr. Alfred Kinnear, portrays General Lord Methuen: "In his war kit of khaki and drab puttees, walking with bent head and rounded shoulders, his legs curved outwards as if from a life's growth in the saddle, he suggests from a rear view nothing so much as Foster as having been "twice governor and the rear end of a camel dragging itself never once elected." "Who, in the name gests from a rear view nothing so much as across the veldt. He seems instinctively to of God," Caffery has said, "can stuff votes suggest want of intellectual and physical proportion. He is visibly a man of nervous indefiniteness." This is taken from a volume

entitled "To Modder River with Methuen, and it professes to be a defense of Lord Methuen, the author expressing in the preface his desire to "do justice" to a much-ma ligned general.

Mrs. Joubert, the widow of the late Boer general, has from the days of her earliest childhood been used to war's alarms. She can load and fire off a gun, and on many occasions has shown the greatest courage. She has an extensive knowledge of Kaffir war fare and her advice has often been acted upon by her husband, plans of campaign being freely discussed over her dinner table

During the Magatoland campaign she, not withstanding the heat-over 100 degrees in

The story that Captain Reichman, the probably is explained by the later report that Colonel John Y. Blake was with this Boer probably confounded the two Americans.

### PERSONAL POINTERS.

### Theater benefits are talked of for the Deway Arch fund in New York. It is well for Cecil Rhodes that he secured his doctorate when he did. There are no honors being kept on ice for him in Great

Commander Seaton Schroeder, the new governor of Guam, was a classmate of Commander Wainwright at the Naval academy Both men were appointed by Lincoln in 1864.

Senator Beveridge is an enthusiast on the subject of the practical benefits of college fraternities. He is himself a D. K. E. man and was steward at its chapter house while

Superintendent Frye of the Cuban public

ON KOP AND VELDT.

doubt but that fusion will meet its

Waterloo next fall.

### Scenes and Incidents Along the Firing Line in South Africa.

homes of President Eliot and other members of the various faculties. Boens. The latter undoubtedly shoot well,

them he first took lessons in their tongues. Hammond Lamont, professor of English at Brown university, has resigned from that graduation from Harvard in 1886 Prof. Lamont engaged for some years in newspaper work in Seattle and Albany. A Michigan jury brought in a verdict of

The veriest amateur could scarcely miss guilty against Inspector General Arthur F. Marsh of the State National guard, who was charged with conspiracy to defraud the state in the sale of military clobing and And squanders no shekels on frills.

state in the sale of military clothing and equipments. The other conspirators. alarmed, have asked for a change of venue Senator Caffery is pumping considerable ginger into the Louisiana state campaign in opposition to Foster, democratic candidate

for governor. The senator, who is making speeches for his son, the candidate of the populists and republicans, has referred to Foster as having been "twice governor and never once elected." "Who, in the name of Ged" Cardinate candidate of the Foster as having been "twice governor and never once elected." "Who, in the name heard from the stump."

Which

of God," Caffery has said, "can stuff votes in Louisiana but Governor Foster, and, not content with stuffing boxes, he is now stuf-fing the people with the veriest rot ever s worn and frayed goods on their shelf. His

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# Easter Lilies Given Away

Year after year we have given away Easter lilies in our Children's department. We are going to do so again this year, but on a larger scale. Heretofore we gave them on Saturday only, and there was so much

### LAUGHING GAS.

Chicago News: "Family portraits should generally be bung in the hall, shouldn't Yes; most of them in a real dark back

Brookiyn Life: "Mrs. Strongmind is a warm advocate of women's rights, is she

"Oh, yes. If she had her way, man would not be eligible for anything more important than the vice presidency."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that Brit-sh flags have been made in this country or use in the South African war." "It's the same way with mules."

Chicago Tribune "This mineral water is charged with carbonic acid gas, is it not?" asked Mr. Ardup insinuatingly. "Yes, sir," coldly replied the grocer. "But that's the only way we charge it."

chools says the Harvard faculty have told Detroit Journal: "And you make a prac-tice of reading the yellow newspapers" "Certainly! It's the best way I know of to disqualify myself for jury duty." him that the Cuban teachers while guests

The popularity of ex-Governor Pingree of Michigan among the Poles and Hungarians of Detroit is in a large measure due to his ability to speak the language of these peo-ple. When he started out to work among them he first took leasons in their toopues

### THE BACHELOR'S TOAST.

Ohio State Journal.

drink to the man who ne'er woos-aye, nor weds-The man who sews buttons and mends-The man who can live without women

around; Here's joy to my bachelor friends!

He has none to keep but himself-happy

ha-ha

He walks not at all in the dark, silly

night. With colleky offspring in arms, Which squalls with a zest that is dread-ful to hear, And fills the whole block with alarms,

Ak-Sar-Ben has decided not to go into the opera business. Ak-Sar-Ben has made its record of success in another line and shows wisdom in recognizing the force of the adage about the shoemaker sticking to his last.

The senate committee has decided unanimously to report in favor of unis clearly an outrage, for it was conprice for the votes which elected him.

The council may repeal the blcycle lamp ordinance, but that does not mean that the ordinance is not salutary. The cyclers, as a matter of fact, ought to be glad to respond to so small a requirement for the protection of pedestrians.

Attorney General Smyth has not started to knock out an octopus in so long that the trusts are beginning to be nervous. There is no telling, however, where a storm is going to strike as long as the great trust-destroyer is abroad in the land.

So far Omaha has been remarkably fortunate in the matter of freedom from strikes and other labor difficulties. While the season has only begun it is to be hoped that nothing more serious will be precipitated than the differences that have already been adjusted.

Popocratic papers over the state at tribute the republican victories in unnicipal elections to the fact republicans put up the better candidates and not to any change of political sentiment. The republicans cheerfully admit the first proposition and the popocrats will have to revise their conclusion on the latter after the fall elections.

The latest political gossip has it that Judge Caldwell has declined positively to allow his name to be considered in connection with a nomination on a ticket headed by Bryan and that former Congressman Towne, who also poses as a silver republican, is being pushed as the most likely running mate for Bryan. Where do the popullsts come into such a combination?

Men who are being pushed to accept second place on the ticket with Bryan do not appear to be so sanguine of suc- internal taxes and customs would be cess as the Nebraska colonel. One after sufficient to meet the ordinary expendianother declines to be considered for tures and leave a small surplus. In the place, the last being Judge Caldwell. view of this it would seem safe to as-The democracy may be forced to take sume that congress will make reductions up with the class which never declines to take effect at the beginning of the anything from an invitation to take a next fiscal year, July 1. It is not probdrink to a long shot for an office.

The popocratic campaign committee the stamp taxes will doubtless be rehas been quiescent for some time on pealed and enough others to reduce the the question of funds. Early in the revenue from this source to perhaps oneyear a wall went up that there was no half or less of what it is at present, it money in the treasury and the faithful is not likely that there will be any interall over the state were urged to con- ference at present with the customs dutribute. From the fact that the appe- ties, for the reason that unless the sestites of the managers are known to be sion is to be prolonged far into the sumof great capacity, it is fair to presume mer it would be inexpedient to underthat the appeal met with response. Re- take a revision of the tariff law. The publican prosperity may rob the calam- opponents of that law, however, may be cratic party is working its cards to have bill to establish an appellate court and the ity party of much of its campaign am- expected to make a strenuous effort to every candidate supposed to be a genumunition, but it renders the collection have changes made in it. of the sinews of war easier.

action in regard to it intended to have est.

> A COMMENDABLE DECISION. The unanimous decision of the senate

committee on privileges and elections in favor of unseating Senator Clark of Montana will be approved by all fairthe auspices of the Ak-Sar-Ben organiseating Senator Clark of Montana. This minded men familiar with this extra- zation have become famous for their ordinary case. In the history of the sen- unique magnificence. They have been clusively proven that he paid a good ate there has been no case to equal this a source of pride and profit to our busias an example of the reckless use of ness men and the whole community. money in politics and in corrupting leg- They should be kept up and improved islators. The testimony taken by the from year to year, whatever exertion

committee showed that not only did may be required. Clark or his agents use money lavishly Omaha has never done things by in buying votes in the legislature, but halves and it cannot afford to lower its they endeavored to bribe the judiciary. flag this year. A long pull, a strong Clark and his son testified that they had pull and a pull all together will insure spent \$160,000 to defeat Daly's control success.

of Montana politics and a more flagrant | The only thing now needed is to re- plepeians kings, and for years held a world in wire entanglement. Each corner is prosystem of corruption and bribery than awaken the latent enthusiasm and pub- awe. Cronje has no such achievements to tected by stockades, on which Maxim guns they practiced has never been known in lie spirit for which our citizens have this country. To permit a man unquesalways been noted. tionably guilty of such venality to hold

tunities.

a seat in the United States senate would The treasurer of the Nebraska State be a great national disgrace and his un-Fair association expresses amazement seating should place him beyond the that some \$2,000 of money available for possibility of ever again holding public past-due premiums has not yet been office. His opponent, Daly, who is not called for. The only explanation is one whit better, should also be perthat the people are too busy with profitmitted to remain permanently in private able work to take the trouble to look after such small claims. No such situ-

Politics in Montana was shown by the ation, however, could have presented disclosures in this case to be greatly in a few years ago before the era of need of reform. It is evident that the depression and financial distress had average politician in that state has very little idea of political honesty. Perhaps the case of Clark will tend to bring ministration. about an improvement.

SECRETARY GAGE'S STATEMENT. The statement of receipts and expenditures of the government and estimates of surplus sent by Secretary Gage to the house of representatives, in reply to a resolution of that body calling for this information, will have the effect to strengthen the public demand for a reduction of taxation. Mr. Gage estimates the surplus at the close of the current fiscal year, June 30, at \$70,000,000 and at the end of the fiscal year 1901 at \$82,000,000. The receipts under the war

revenue act for the last fiscal year were a little over \$45,000,000 and they will be about the same for the current year.

It will thus be seen that if all the war revenue taxes were dispensed with the ing receipts of the government from other Kansas City. What a roaring farce! Why don't those fusion populists join the democratic party and stop their masquerade as an independent party? able that all the taxes under the war

revenue act will be dispensed with, but ernment in South Omaha puts an end to the duplicate officeholding by which the treasurer of South Omaha and the clerk of the district court were one and the enough for one man.

During the worst financial depression of Britain, but it is certainly open to ques- been regularly enlisted in the Boer army immediate results in the public inter- that ever overtook this city and section tion of Cronje's dispatch as a prisoner of since the beginning of the war. war to St. Helena is, in the present temper they successfully launched and financed of the French nation, a measure of prudence.

a great exposition that involved an out-St. Helena always revives, at even its merest lay of several million dollars and is mention, the memory of the great Corsican army assert it is passing strange they do who, on its uninviting shores, far from the not show their "badness" to British pointed to as a model for similar enbeloved Seine on whose banks his ashes now prisoners at Pretoria. A British officer who terprises all over this country. The annual fall festivals held under

fumed and fretted his great life away. While European statesmanship may be lows: "The officers have their own cooks justified, due regard being paid to all the and servants. The bathrooms are commocircumstances of the case and times, for dious and books can be procured from the indersing the deportation of the most illus- state library. The rations supplied to the trious prisoner in all history to a forbidding prisoners are of much the same quantity African isle, nothing can palliate the in- and quality as those issued to the wives and justice of driving so great a man to his death families of burghers throughout the state by petty annoyances and unmanful re- The great bulk of the captured men are in British public opinion will, we camp at Waterval, the new military prison straints. believe, coincide with the opinion of civili- camp outside of Pretoria. Their quarters zation that the brave but unfortunate South consist of a series of long galvanized iron

African general now consigned to St. Helena sheds. In them the soldiers make themmust be treated with all consideration and selves comfortable and seem to have settled even generosity. Napoleon made and un- down to a regular garrison existence. The made empires, made kings of plebelans and large inclosure is surrounded by a barbed

his credit, but in his lasting honor must it are mounted. Each stockade is in electric he said that he fought nobly for what he be- communication with the others, and the lieved his country's rights. Like Marco whole camp seems to form an absolutely se Bozzaris, of whom Fitz-Greene Halleck so cure detention ground for the prisoners beautifully writes-he struck for "his altars. The sentries appear to be men of middle and his fires," for "the green graves" of his age. They are in every-day mutfi and look anything but military, the only evidence of fathers, for "God and his native land." soldierly futies being their rifles and ban-

### SUMMING UP THE RECORD. Brief Review of Laws Passed by the

lowa Legislature. out to them. They were for a time fed upon Chicago Tribune the rations captured by the Boers at Dun-The vork of the Twenty-eighth general asdee and were allowed to purchase fruit sembly of lowa, which adjourned last week and vegetables. The hospital arrangements after a session lasting sixty-eight days, are said to be excellent, but complaints had will on the whole compare favorably with been made that the water supplied to the that of any of its predecessors. The legiscamp was unsultable. The government. been dissipated by the inauguration of lature spent more money than usual and therefore, is now sending a daily supply of McKinley and a republican national ad. created a number of unnecessary offices, fountain water in tanks from Pretoria. One but it was no more extravagant than a legisprisoner, when asked by a correspondent lature usually is, and it resisted strong inhow he fared, replied: fluences in refusing to make other exus here like gentlemen. There has not been It was reported that at one time last penditures. Probably the most important a hard word spoken to us since we were taken prisoners."

week 1,000 carloads of grain were lying measure was the Titus constituti nal amendment, providing biennial elections. in the railroad yards in this city and This amendment is popular and is likely to Council Bluffs owing to a breakdown of be sustained. Another important reform an elevator used for transferring grain. in the election laws will permit the use voting machines. The hour of closing A large portion of this grain was wheat, of the polls was extended to 7 p. m., the latter But why should a single bushel of this being supposed to make likely a larger vote. grain be shipped east except in the Taxation claimed a large share of the shape of flour? The country tributary legislature's attention. Cheshire's bill taxto Omaha raises enough wheat to make ing express companies on a mileage basis

this a great milling center, and that it was passed. The methods of taxing telewere a democrat?" is not simply emphasizes the fact that phone and telegraph companies amended to apportion the assessed value Omaha is overlooking one of its opporamong the taxation districts in accord with mileage. Fire and life insurance companies are to be taxed 1 per cent upon pre-Now the Bryanites are talking serimium receipts, less expenses, which will ously of adjourning the Sloux Falls yield about \$30,000 annually. The insurfusion populist convention without mak- ance laws were amended in several respects in favor of the policy holders, including nominations and relegating the the valued policy law. Attorney General choice of candidates for the populists to Remley's recommendations in regard to a committee foreordained to endorse building and loan associations resulted in Bryan and whoever may be named as an excellent law that will protect the inhis running mate by the democrats at vestors and eliminate the speculative element

The schools fared liberally. Increased appropriations were made, provision is made for school libraries and for a more thorough system of collection of statistics

and inspection by state officials. The state institutions were well treated, nearly all The installation of the new city govreceiving increased appropriations, a new female reformatory was established, and the county incane asylums were placed under the direction of the Board of Control. Attendance at National Guard drills is encouraged by the provision to pay 10 cents same person. No good reason exists an hour to militiamen for time spent in why one office at one time should not be drilling.

These are the main features of the legis lation. The most important laws that falled were those to establish additional normal schools, the county high school bill, the The railroad coatingent in the popowoman suffrage measure, this last meeting its usual fate of being passed in one ine anti-monopolist set over on the waitonly to raise hopes that were dashed The house ways and means committee ing-order track. No fear is expressed to the ground in the other house.

dollers. It is a matter for congratulation

that many of the prisoners have expressed

their appreciation of the treatment meted

DEWEY IN POLITICS.

Washington Post: The admiral was quite

precipitate and unconventional. He didn't

even wait for some hen to inscribe his in-

Washington Star: Will David B. Hill sit

silently by and allow George Dewey to ap-

propriate his copyrighted declaration. "I am

St. Louis Republic: Admiral Dewey's ral-

lying song for his campaign should be the old

refrain; "Needles and pins, ne dies and pins;

Philadelphia Record: Admiral Dewey and

the democratic state convention are quits.

The convention never noticed the admiral'a

candidacy and the admiral only noticed the

convention to remark that "Pennsylvania

Globe-Democrat: When Admiral Dewey

was advised to run for president it would

have been well for him to ask his counselor.

or counselors, what party he should repro-

sent. The people are apt to take an inter-

always goes the other way anyhow."

when a man marries his trouble begins!

itial on an eggshell.

est in this detail.

"Why, they treat

If the Boers are such awfully bad people complaint last year on account of so as some correspondents with the British many of our customers being unable rest among the people he loved so well, had his Christmas dinner at the Transvaal to do their trading on that one day capital writes to the London Graphic as folalone, that to reach all and to give every one a chance to get one of the large beautiful plants, this offer is good for

## THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Any one purchasing a suit of clothes in our Children's department on either of the days mentioned will be entitled to an Easter lily.

You will be given a card on your purchase for a lily to be called for Saturday at our store, as the lilies will be delivered to us Friday night.

We have the most complete assortment of Easter novelties and spring suits ever shown by us. and the choosing will be a pleasure for you. From \$2.50 to \$15.00 is the range of prices on this vast collection. Don't wait until Saturday if you can help it, come earlier in the week and secure better attention.



Omaka's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys.

