We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store and look over the most complete line of dry goods in the city. We are in a position to sell you goods as cheap as any market in the United States. We are in direct communication with all the leading wholesale houses. Just received a large line of dress goods, silks, linings and trimmings from the well known firm of Carson, Perie, Scott & Co. We handle Chas, P. Kellogg's Cothing—every garment guaranteed and marked at one price to all. We are making a reputation on these goods that we are proud of. Just a few words why we can save you money: we sell goods for spot cash only; we have cheap rents; all goods marked on the per centage plan; then we get considerable free advertising from King Credit.

The following are a few of our cash prices:

DRY GOO	DS DEPT.
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	141/20
	ch wide 18c
Half wool Brocades, 30-inc	h wide,14c
	ch wide
	DEPT.
German Knitting yarn Full count Pins	3 papers for 5 cents
Adamantine Pins	1 cent a paper
Best Needles	4 cents a paper
Curling Iron, nine inch	3 cents
Twin Dress Stays	4 cents a set
7-inch metal back combs	
	4 cents a pair
Baby Ribbon	6 yards for 5 cents
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Best Satinet..... 5.00 All wool suit..... 8.00 All wool Cashmere..... 9.00 All wool Clay suit. 8.00

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SOME COMMON MISTAKES.

To sleep exposed to a direct draft at any

To take off heavy underclothing bear you have become overheated. It is a mistake to work when you par not in a fit condition to do so.

the house is large enough to sleep in. the healthier and stronger he will become. To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good violent or prolonged exer

To conclude that the smallest room i

To believe that children can do as much work as grown people and that the mo-To go to bed late at night and rise at ybreak and imagine that every hour

aken from sleep is an hour gained. To give unnecessary time to a certain cstablished routine of housekeeping when shape of a new steel air motor. It could be much more profitably spent in

To cat as if you had only a minute in which to finish the meal or to cat without an appetite or to continuo after it has con satisfied to gratify the taste.

To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better, as alcoholic stimulants for example, is good for the system without regard to the after effects.

—Chicago Post.

Why He Is a Bachelor. "No," said the rich old bachelor, "I never could find time to marry." "Well," replied the young woman with

the sharp tongue, "I am not surprised to bear you say so. It certainly would have spect for each other now, taken a good while to persuade any girl to have you."-New Orleans Times-Demo

These New Times. "No times like the ole times!" Fellers, that ain't true, Fer these new times air lookin Like yer sweethearts looked at you!

Brighter eyes an bluer skies, Daisies in the dew, An in the storm a rainbow Like a ribbon over you!

"No times like the ole times!" Don't you talk it so!

Take the new times by the hand

An let the ele times go!

More roses meet the Maytime,
More vi'lets drink the dew,
For these new times air lookin
Like yer sweethearts looked at you!

—F. L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

More to the Point. Agent-Here's a book on goif I should

learn to play golf.

Agent—That's all right. This book does not teach you to play golf. It teaches you to talk it.—New York Journal. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cathartic, cure constipation the largest secret 10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists the United States.

BRADY ISLAND.

The Gothenburg visitors Satur day were Mrs. Parsons and Miss Costin; on Monday Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Marcott, Mrs. St. Marie and Wm. Beatty.

Ed Murphy returned from Omaha Sunday afternoon. Mr. Murphy To think that the more a person eats had been in Omaha receiving treat ment for catarrh of the stomach during the past few weeks an returns improved in health.

> Newell Burritt was a visitor Sunday. Mr. Burritt announces his intention of returning to his place near here soon and is making with Spain. There may be no war. improvements to that end in the

on his many triends here Saturday night and remained until Sunday He is at present living at Cozad,

Patrick Shields attended a meet-Sunday.

troduced Martin Black to the goat. They both have a great deal of re-

Saturday E. A. Johnson made short visit to the Platte.

George Anderson, grandson o Rev. Romine, wrote from Colorado to his grandparents expressing dis satisfaction with things there.

The Spanish situation is the all engrossing topic of conversation mitted. In the official information and it seems strange that McKin- brought from Havana and Key ley does not send here for advice.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly sonal complicity but all of his subeauty for ten cents. All druggists, ourseries or

-There are now 345,000 members of the A. O. U. W., and it is by far had such control of conditions as the largest secret organization in made it possible for them to carry

satisfaction guaranteed 10c., 25c., 50c.

### TEACHERS' MEETING.

The North Platte Division Teachers' Meeting will hold its regular meeting at the high school Saturthe following programme:

Studies in Literary Interpretation..... Mrs. Oberst Studies in Municipal Government......J. A. Kinley On the Teaching of English ...... E. D. Snyder

Child Study ..... Lizzie Burke Pictures of the School Room ..... Miss Frances Clayton Study of Boys Entering the Adolescent Period of Life

..... Miss Francis McNamara Nebraska Society for Child Study ..... Miss Grace Duncan Outside Educational Forces ..... Miss Lonergan

### PROBABLY A TORPEDO.

Washington, Friday:-A torpe do towed by a long line behind a small boat was drawn against the bow of the Maine on the port side and exploded. It struck near the forward magazine and caused partial explosion of its contents. causing the wreck of the forward showing they have paid to that part of the American battleship.

This is part evidence, and part and belief and the president has mont Tribune. received the information. He no longer entertains the opinion he did in the beginning, that the destruction of the vessel was an accident. The board of inquiry is di recting its investigation to the deered the explanation of the explosion-a towed torpedo and a double explosion, first without and then within the Maine. There need be no fear as to the character of the action the president will take. If the court is able to complete the chain the early part of the week. of cause of the disaster, there will be neither hesitation nor leniency shown by the president in dealing but if there is not, it will because Spain does all that is demanded of The jolly A. Gilbert dropped in her in the way of reparation.

WHAT IS TO COME? If it was not an accident, the officials begin their speculations as to what is to come. They no longer ing of the brotherhood of railway say, "If it was an accident," etc. track foremen at Grand Island The gossip of the corridors and the unofficial talk now proceeds upon The Woodmen met Saturday the expectation that the investiganight and among other business in- tion will tasten the responsibility on Spain. If not that, then it is believed that the report will be indef-

inite as to conclusions. No one in autority any longer looks for a finding of accident.

The information forwarded goes to show that the inquiry has passed beyond that point. The finding will be design or mystery, with the probabilities pointing now to a conclusion that a crime was com-West, Blanco, and the principal officers of the Spanish government in Cuba are aquitted of personal knowledge of the plot that destroyed the Maine. That there was a plot and that the execution of it blew up the Maine are believed by clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and Consul General Lee. Captain Sigsdriving all impurities from the body. bee and all the other officers of the ship. Blauco is absolved from per-

QUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

The conspirators are believed to have been followers of Weyler, who had access to the material, and who out the plot.

So well satisfied are the officials of the government this will be the result of the inquiry that they discusss what is to come. High officers of the departments have been giving attention to the steps to be taken when the board shall lay upon Spain the responsibility for the loss of the Maine. If it could be shown that the Spanish authorities on the island were privately connected with the plot, the action of this

If it shall appear in the report. as is expected, that subjects of Spain conspired and destroyed the Maine, then the course will be to treat Spain as responsible for the acts of her subjects and demand an indemnity.

loss of the Maine and the same amount to be distributed among the families of those who were on board. From ten millions the estimates run higher.

The demand for this indemnity will be peremptory if the report only be a grave injustice to myself but shall show clearly the responsibilialso to my friend Fort. It is therefore

tors of that bankrupt power will come to the rescue, and that the day, February 26, at 1.30 p. m. with be denied, and that the conflict erage populist. will come

There is no need, says the Harrisburg Banner, of a man spending a thousand dollars in a trip to Alsska if it is money desires to acquire. Western Nebraska offers far better inducements to the man ships are nothing in comparison. could A man with a thousand dollars to fully. invest in cattle can make more money right here than the average Klondike miner will realize, while the man with two thousand dollars invested is simply independent Turn your eyes toward western Mr. Fort in between us. Nebraska instead of Alaska.

The Moore decision by the su preme court establishs more things than that the state can not punish Moore for talking money it was not authorized to receive in his name. It is due notice to the state officers of receipt from the state treasurer functionary the prescribed fees. This is plain enough for any poputheory. It is Sigsbee's knowledge list warfarer to decipher.-Fre-

### There is a Class of People

who are injured by the use of coffee. Re- the discussion of one will involve the cently there has been placed in all the takes the place of coffee. The most delvelopment of what is now consid- tress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

for Klondike passed through Grand was involved in the discussion, I pro-Island on a B. & M. train one day posed to take up or not, there arose the some releif will come. Republicans,

Professor Mommsen of Berlin, wh has just celebrated his eightieth birth day, is very absentminded. On one oc casion his little son was traveling in tram car from his home to Charlottenburg. Mommsen, sunk in abstraction, failed to recognize the boy, told him not to make so much noise in a public tram car and finished by asking his

A Winter Episode. "That water is too cold!" now cries The small boy in the case As mamma heartlessly applies The liquid to his face.

'Ow, wow!" he howis. "I'll fre freeze! Br-r-r-! Let me go, I say!" Then wanders forth into the breeze And makes snowballs all day.

—Brooklyn Life.

The Horrid Thing. "Officer, is there a good restaurant

Royal makes the food pure,

this neighborhood?" "Yes, ma'am, just around the corner. "Is there a saloon attached to it?" "No, but they'll send out and get yo anything you like, ma'am."-Clevelan

wholesome and delicious

following:

government would be a declaration of war. The squadron would move on Havana promptly. But such a result is not looked for.

If it shall appear in the report. the discussion of such a minor subject as the question of taxation.

The smallest amount spoken of as likely to be named is ten million dollars. Of this five million is considered the amount Spain should concerning this paper shall float around this county unchallenged and undenied, loss of the Maine and the same no matter who makes them. Mr. Lewis

ty of Spain. It will give a brief with some reluctance I come forward to imit of time, probably forty-eight offer a few corrections to the young man Opinions differ as to what Spain's it were, a few fatherly words in order to reply will be. One is that the crediindemnity will he paid. Others admirer of his tacties in the cause of reare that the Spanish pride will be form; and furthermore that efforts to invoked. that responsibility will bulldoze will not always work on the av-

Shortly after my letter to Mr. Fort, Mr. Cheyney penned me a lengthy epistle demanding that I should sit down and eat a goodly portion of crow. My stomach being somewhat indisposed to that kind of diet and knowing that my utterances were true, I penned Mr. with small means, while the hard- Cheyney a letter the expression of which could not be misinterpreted except wil-

I said: "While the letter written to Mr. Fort was a private one and written [11] at off-hand, not intended for publication, I am free to say, however, that my private opinions thus publicly expressed are such of which I am not ashamed; for never shall my private acts belie my public utterances, and I have not the that their services in behalf of per- slightest thought of receding a step sons and corporations shall be ren- from the position I have taken." Now dered only upon the presentation is not that a barricade over which the young man cannot climb?

Having thus explicitly defined my po--Thirty-two passengers bound sition as to whether the phase of taxation | Lincoln County can reform itself if it it down, prove that he is adverse to the on the question would have carried him

As to the assertions of either of us in view of these facts I believe, I know, that my claim is more valid and I do not care what Mr. Cheyney or any man or men say, I feel justified in saying that he refused to open his columns to the dis cussions of the question of reduction of taxation as involved in the phase above referred to and that he did not decline in either gentlemanly or brotherly lan-

little myself by indulging in a fight of personalities as I feel that the intelligence of the people deserve better things. I have tried and wished that the official organ of my party was more than a squirt-gun with a cesspool of misrepresentations and personalities at one end and a topsey turvey at the other and account that fact to be a part of the reason why so many populists go Our Ten-Cent Cigars are the around with their hands on their stom aches and say with unutterable anguish "our enthusiasm is gone! our enthusiasm is gone!," while a third Solon comes up and wisely says "the democrats have stolen it! the democrats have stolen it." Populism to live must have a higher

Wesley Lewis Replies to the "Squirt Gun."

EDITOR THBUNE: - In the Independent Era of recent date there appeared the

The letter of Wesley Lewis, according to the language of Mr. Lewis himself in another letter to us under date of Feb. 7, 1898, "was a private one, written at off-hand, not intended for publication." To publish the letter, we assert, without the express permission of Mr. Lewis, was a

The serious charge which Mr. Lewis makes against the official organ of the populist party of Lincoln county is untrue, and we have sufficient evidence before us in a letter from Mr. Lewis to conand the Era will settle this difference of pinion privately if we can, or publicly if he thinks it necessary.

After reading the above carefully I feel that silence upon my part would not who penned the above lines and offer, as in Lincoln county at least that is not an admirer of his tactics in the cause of re-

The first paragraph of the above extract from the Era gives me an imaginary licking over the shoulder of Mr. Fort Now see by my words in reference to it, if it requires that Cheyney should drag

Mr. Cheyney thought that the ques tion of reduction of salaries had nothing to do with the question of taxation; to which I replied: "In reference to the article upon reduction of the salaries of county officials and taxation, I believe them to have the closest relation; that soul of the people inspired by their other, and the reduction of salaries grocery stores a new preparation called taken in the view to the reduction of starts at home, and if our home paper can GRAIN O, made of pure grains, that taxation, must involve the general priu- not freely endorse and aid in such, but ciples of taxation. And not until it is proven that no part of any county offi- and the other on Washington and cial's salary is paid out of revenue re- preach reform at Washington, it will ceived by taxation, have I any reason to hardly succor the people. The people withdraw my statement."

> question whether Mr. Cheyney refused democats and populists, one or the other to publish my article. Now that will depend mostly upon our respective truthfulness. Yet does he not partly convict himse.f? Does not his present attitude toward taxation reform, his effort to ride move? Is it not probable that the same motive that now prompts his attitude to utter some hot hasty words to some one who wished to bring it up before? And why should he deem it necessary to enumerate some reason for not publishing such communications; (refering to my communication.) If he had reasons why Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale is it not probable that he would politely Druggists, Toledo, O. decline it? His aversion was so cutting that day that I hurriedly walked out of

I regret that I have been forced to be seat for reform than in the stomach. 

## Buying is Like Kissing--

It goes by favor, but few people will continue to favor a store with their patronage unless it is deserved. The true test for a store's claim for your business is its growth. If the store grows steadily it is because more and more peo-ple find it to their advantage to trade there. This store is growing all the time; it has from the day it was opened, all because people can supply their needs to better advan-tage here than elsewhere. Better test this assertion by giving the store a trial.

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