

**The Little Manish
Suit for Boys**

It produces just what papa wants his son to look like—its double breasted effect, square shoulders, comfortable appearance, along with the blouse pants at the knee, make the little fellow look like "it will not be long, Willie, until you are a man." P. J. McManus has such clothing, and the boy gets a 4-leaf slate for school with each suit.



For a Mans Christmas

ANYBODY who has to buy Christmas presents for a man—young man or old—knows how hard it is to find out what he really wants. Often it's hard for him to say what he really wants; "just get me a little thing, anything will do;" that's the way he's apt to talk.

Now there are two things you want to bear in mind in planning a man's Christmas, if you're uncertain what he wants. The first is, you'd better buy it in a man's store, where he'd buy his other things. The second is, he always wants new, handsome things to wear. If you start out with those two things in mind you'll end by coming here; for this is headquarters for men's things. You might think well of giving as a present a fine suit or overcoat; that may sound a little prosaic for a Christmas gift; but any man who gets one of our

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits or overcoats

will have something to remember his friends by for a long time. Any of these stylish new models in overcoats are the kind to satisfy careful wearers; our suits are smart in fabric and cut. If you'll spend \$18 to \$25 on "him," that's the way to spend it.

You'll find, however, many lesser things here suitable for gifts to men. We'll show you some neckwear that will please the taste of any man; rich silks in hundreds of shades and patterns. You'll be surprised to find how much quality 50 cents will buy; you may go as much higher as you please up to \$3. New neckties are always acceptable. No man ever has more handkerchiefs than he wants; nor more fine hosiery, suspenders, gloves, shirts, underwear, hats, walking sticks, fancy waistcoats—we can think of a lot of good things for men, that will make good Christmas presents.

You can spend any sum from 25 cents up to \$75 or \$100 here and get full value for every cent of it; and "men's things" at that. Anything bought here may be exchanged by you, or the man, if it doesn't prove just what he wants.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

One of our correct winter coats—a beautiful Christmas present for any lady. This garment produces the military effect at the collar, beautifully decorated lapels, body fitting to waist line, very full draped skirt, handsomely decorated with cord loops and buttons, over slashed sides draped to a point at front and back, full sleeves, cuffs neatly trimmed with velvet. Comes in brown, blue and black. Only produced by P. J. McManus.

This is the smartest style garment on the market and just the thing for a Christmas present. It produces an entirely different effect from all others. Flat collar trimmed in velvet and mohair braid, belted at waist line in back, butterfly sleeve neatly trimmed at cuff, box front gathered at waist line, produces empire effect, full drape skirt almost skirt length. Comes in blue, red, green and black at P. J. McManus.



P. J. McManus

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Smart Suits for Young Men



Every boy who is approaching the age of manhood will want one of P. J. McManus' suits, because it puts him before the public in the "smart" class and that young fellow will feel the assurance that he is capable of taking up any line of business and meet the public with success. P. J. McManus sells these suits at

10.00, 12.50
13.50, 15.00

The Frontier

Published by D. E. CRONIN.
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Assistant Editor and Manager.

\$1.50 the Year 75 Cents Six Months
Official paper of O'Neill and Holt county.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Display advertisements on pages 4, 5 and 8 are charged for on a basis of 50 cents an inch (one column width) per month; on page 1 the charge is \$1 an inch per month. Local advertisements, 5 cents per line each insertion. Address the office of the publisher.

Nebraska democrats are sticking by Mr. Bryan in his third trip up Salt creek.

With a postal deficit of over \$16,000, it doesn't look like we could expect a 1-cent postage rate very soon.

The last campaign must have had a good effect on "Uncle Joe." He and the platform should be adhered to and the people given the kind of a tariff they want.

It is learned that the previously unknown and unheard of Fleharty, late fusion candidate for attorney general, comes from Kansas where he was secretary to Governor Leedy.

In appointing one democrat among the list of four new judges, Governor Sheldon carried the non-partisan idea about as far as he probably felt like doing, under the circumstances.

The Japanese-American alliance meets with great favor throughout Europe, the various nations regarding it as a piece of statesmanship that will redound to the good of all civilized nations.

Mr. Bryan has been running for president on a sort of sliding scale, the scale going downward each time till it reach the bottom this year, with a plurality of 1,200,000 against him.

It begins to look like Holt county democrats have been laboring in vain for democratic majorities in this county the past dozen years. Of the many and varied applicants for a state job under the democratic govern-

nor no announcement has appeared yet of a Holt county man annexing a state salary.

Mr. Carnegie has again incurred the wrath of the steel manufacturers by advocating free trade in steel. Carnegie has always shown a cheerful disregard for the wishes of others when he had anything to say and he knows enough about the steel business to speak authoritatively as to the price for which steel can be manufactured and sold.

The census bureau has made public its findings in the investigation of marriages and divorces and some interesting figures are noted therein. The investigations covered a period of twenty years—from 1887 to 1906. In that time there was a total of 12,832,044 marriages in the United States and 945,625 divorces, or one divorce to every twelve marriages. That is not such a bad record, but it should be better.

There is talk of admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood at the next session of congress, New Mexico to be christened the State of Lincoln, in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The memory of the great civil war president could be honored in no more fitting way than naming one of the states of the union which he was instrumental in preserving after him, and as these two territories are about all that are left there admission to statehood is a good time to change the name of the one to Lincoln.

In connection with the formation of an agreement between the United States and Japan, assuring peace in the Pacific, the Kansas City Journal asks "what of Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, who has worked up a Chautauqua war between the United States and Japan? With what grace can he present himself before those same Chautauqua audiences next summer, when commercial peace is signed, sealed and delivered and when the mutual integrity of territorial possessions is solemnly guaranteed?" Hobson, along with other numerous jingolists, muckrakers, sensationalists

and gallery players, has to go back and sit down. The people have become weary with the "dope" dished out by men of the Hobson stripe.

The appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock to the place of postmaster general in Mr. Taft's cabinet is a substantial recognition of merit. Hitchcock has had considerable experience in the postal service. There is probably no cabinet office that requires greater business ability than that of postmaster general and in this respect Mr. Hitchcock is well fitted for the place. His successful engineering of the recent republican national campaign as chairman of the national committee demonstrated his executive ability and energy.

The Independent seems to be reversing its attitude with respect to bank wreckers—at least those a thousand miles away. It is almost ready to approve such severe methods as beheading. Its readers may wonder why this sudden change in sentiment as it is only about a month since the Independent was splitting its chases on behalf of the liberator of Bank Wrecker McGreevy whom it was sure would be elected to congress. It is well known that the Independent maintained a persistent course of apology and defense for the O'Neill bank wreckers, defaulting city, school and township treasurers. If the Independent really believes in prosecuting bank wreckers why doesn't it demand that our democratic county attorney have Hagerty and McGreevy brought back to this county and prosecuted?

Fremont Tribune: It was a manly looking lot of boys who came to Fremont today for the corn growing contests. They are the brawny boys from the farm; the boys who go to the district school part of the day and put in the balance helping with the chores and husking corn and doing a thousand and one other things that go with life in the county; and most of them, if they are ten or twelve years old, knew enuf about the home place to run it. The country boy naturally is a little bashful and feels

a little out of place when he comes to town, but at home he's the real little man, who will surprise you with his self-reliance and knowledge of things. He can tell you more about nature—more about the pigs, the cattle, the horses and the crops than you've learned in a life-time if you've never lived in the country. And more than likely he's so robust and healthy that he's a muscular little giant beside his city brother of the same age. The farmer boy is a brick, bless him. Is it any wonder that a big portion of our big men can look back to the days when they were boys on the farm.

Just as the tariff hearings are in progress before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress there appears in the pages of the December Century an article from the pen of Andrew Carnegie, frankly recounting his experience as a steelmaker with the tariff and advocating now a complete change of policy to that of free trade for the iron and steel, and all other industries which are strong enough to meet world competition. The oil industry, in particular, he classes with steel as being no longer in need of government protection. Both, he insists, are out of the infant class, while many manufactures should be able to do well on reduced duties. In telling the part he played in making former tariff schedules, Mr. Carnegie shows how he repeatedly favored the gradual lowering of the duty on iron and steel and how the "potent" men on the democratic side joined in the compromises effected in the Wilson bill. His position then as now, he holds, was for a revenue tariff on imported luxuries and for only such protective features as were justified in building up weak industries, so as to develop the resources of the nation. As to steel, he says the time is past when any foreign country can seriously affect our steel manufactures, tariff or no tariff.

BRYAN ENRAGED.

New York World: Angered by the loss of New York City Mr. Bryan asks in the Commoner: "If Tammany will not support the democratic ticket and

platform when the ticket and platform are satisfactory to the democrats of the nation, what is to be done?"

Had Mr. Bryan been "satisfactory to the democrats of the nation" it would have made little difference what Tammany did. Mr. Bryan was hardly less unsatisfactory to the democrats of other sections of the country than those of New York.

Tammany is the democratic organization of New York county only, and the county gave Mr. Bryan a small plurality. The loss of the city was due to the overwhelming republican vote in Kings county.

If Tammany is to be charged with treachery for the loss of Greater New York, then Norman E. Mack must be charged with treachery for the loss of Erie county, which was carried by Taft and Chanler.

Likewise the democrats of Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana must be charged with treachery. They elected their candidates for governor, although Taft electors were chosen. The democrats of Illinois and Michigan must be charged with treachery, for in these two states alone Mr. Bryan ran nearly 300,000 votes behind the democratic candidates for governor.

All the southern democrats must be charged with treachery, for in the south Mr. Bryan ran behind Parker. In Georgia alone Mr. Taft carried twenty-six counties and gained 17,000 over Roosevelt.

Mr. Bryan must be charged with treachery, for in his own state of Nebraska he ran behind Shallenberger, the democratic candidate for governor.

Indeed Missouri seems to about the only state in the Union in which Mr. Bryan was not weaker than his party—and he lost Missouri too.

Instead of blaming Tammany Mr. Bryan should be grateful. But for the loyalty of the regular Tammany organization vote Mr. Bryan would have lost New York county as well as New York City.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The principle of the open door in China has been practically established and it will be one of the enduring monuments of John Hay.

Diphtheria at Norfolk.

Norfolk News: The death of little nine-year Adella Leu, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leu, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, created something of a flurry in school circles when it was stated by the city physician that death had resulted from diphtheria. The little girl attended the third grade of the Grant school taught by Miss O'Connor and was at school last Friday. She was taken sick Friday afternoon. The attending physician states that the disease was quincy with an abscess in the throat. In order to take no chances the Grant school was dismissed Wednesday afternoon and the entire building fumigated. The funeral of the little girl is to be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and is announced from Christ Lutheran church. The child seemed to be getting along well when she suddenly choked and expired. This is the third child in the family to have succumbed within a few years.

Not many have read or ever will read the lists of campaign contributions, and those who have read don't care a continental about them, says an Iowa exchange.

BLOOD

We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor. There is nothing else to live on or by. When strength is full and spirits high we are being refreshed—bone, muscle and brain, in body and mind—with continual flow of rich blood. This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

Back of the blood is food, to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It sets the whole body going again—man, woman and child.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York