

ADMISSION FREE

If any store should put a ticket seller outside of the entrance, a ticket taker inside, and charge a dollar admission, you wouldn't go in would you? Neither would a whole lot of other fellows. And still there are a whole lot of people paying admission into some stores every day. You can't go into a hat store and buy a hat that you don't pay a dollar admission. That's right. If Nebraska specials at \$1.50 are not as good as any two-fifty hat that Nebraska don't sell, we'll take the responsibility off your shoulders when you buy one here. No man buys a pair of shoes outside of this store that he doesn't pay a dollar admission to the other store, unless it's on a very cheap shoe. Do you know that we are selling full stock black calf, enamel, patent leather, colored calf, Russia calf and metallic calf shoes, genuine Goodyear welts, good in every inch and stitch, for \$2.50? And do you know another thing, that we haven't got a shoe in our house that wasn't made for us? That we don't buy any jobs, bankrupt stock-midlets or chestnuts in shoes any more than we do in clothing or collar buttons; and that these shoes are exactly as good shoes as you can buy outside of this store for \$3.50; that you can go into the same factories that make our shoes and see shoes being made for stores all over the country, and see them marked "Somebody's Something or Other Shoes for \$2.50?" Do you know that we sell box calf shoes with the very best calf lining for \$3, and the best calf lined enamel winter shoes for \$4? If you'll take the trouble to find out these things you'll have a better understanding.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Every once in a while the republicans break out singing the praises of McKinley tin. The result of the bill is just what the economists said it would be. A great trust, under the protection of the tariff on tin has been formed, with a capital of \$40,000,000. The Chicago Economist gives a history of the whole matter.

Sixteen men in the Michigan state senate killed a bill that provided for a just taxation of the railroads and for which over 100,000 men had petitioned. With a referendum in force, those sixteen men, who under the present system could hold up a whole state, would have no more influence than a command for the sun to stand still. Railroad magnates don't like that referendum at all.

The Sterling Sun says the pops abused Lincoln just like they are abusing McKinley now. It is perfectly justified in making such a statement to the average republican reader of a Nebraska g. o. p. weekly. They don't know that the populist party did not come into existence until nearly thirty years after Lincoln died. They think that the populist party always existed and always fought republican thieves in the state of Nebraska.

George Fred Williams is not only a highly educated man but always and everywhere a gentleman. The disgraceful stuff that the State Journal has been printing about him will be believed by no one who ever saw the man. Instead of talking the nonsense that old Tiddled-winks printed, he said in substance that Bryan's shoulder straps on the shoulders of the man following the flag and serving his country were more eloquent than the whole hypodrome of the present administration junket.

A dispatch from Anaconda, Col., says that ex-Governor White made a speech there October 21st. "He wound up by eulogizing President McKinley. He asserted that Senator Wolcott was as good a silver man as Senator Teller and closed up by asking the middle-of-the-road populists to support the middle-of-the-road ticket." The general belief among his former friends is that he is in the employ of the republican party. In Nebraska they are represented by such men as Mart Howe and Paul Vandervoort.

Hon. Albert Watkins favors the public with another essay which was printed last Sunday. Mr. Watkins has made some improvement in his style since the time when he called Edward Everett Hale "a pulpitier," but his reasoning powers seem to have degenerated. In discussing the money question he says: "Albeit, there is no terror, because there is no sense in the quantitative theory." That is to say that John Stuart Mill had "no sense." Ricardo had "no sense." Fawcett, Jevons and Aristotle had "no sense." The only great and really effective tool killer the world has ever known is science. She is abroad in the land and Mr. Watkins would better look out.

A few of the republican bankers are getting on to the Gage scheme proposed in the bill which he submitted to congress to establish a new banking system and it makes their hair stand on end. Just as sure as that bill becomes a law or either of the others, their doom is sealed. Let a great New York bank like the Chemical or the Chase National, establish a branch in a Nebraska town and the little local banker will shut up shop within six months. After that he can take to tramping and sleep in box cars. The Nebraska bankers don't seem to like the prospect at all. They are mostly intelligent enough to know what to do to prevent such a calamity.

The United States senate which has been the only barrier between the people and the money power is not as sure as some men think it is. In a private letter from one of the best posted men in that body a doubt is expressed of the reliability of some men upon whom we have hitherto relied. Hanna has already bought Kyle out and out. It is intimated that one or two more are for sale. The great bankers of Wall street could afford to pay a million dollars apiece for senators and then they would make a fortune out of the job they have set up such as the world never saw. Look out for every vote that will help keep Allen in the senate. He'll fight them until hades freezes over and then fight them on the ice. They can't buy Allen. They know it so well that they won't even try.

Norris Brown who is holding joint debates with Congressman Greene in the Sixth district was invited to speak before a republican club here in Lincoln last winter. He began by saying "a pop is an endless mistake and a howling menace to civilization." Of course the republican club cheered and hurraed. But since that speech was dug up and printed over the Sixth district Norris Brown is sorry that he spoke. In the first place the sentence is a lie and Brown knew it when he said it. In the second place the sentence don't look nice in cold print from the lips of a man who is trying to get populist votes. It is better to be decent and truthful in politics although a good many republicans like Norris Brown seem to think the other plan will win.

DEFAULTERS GALORE.

No thinking man would have the effrontery to say that one's political affiliations are a criterion of his honesty; no honest man believes that all honest men are in his political party and that all rogues are in another. Yet all students of sociology understand fully the powerful effects of environment—the child brought up among thieves will surely show signs of light-fingeredness.

The great majority of men are born honest and they grow up, live and die honest, unless some powerful influence should lead them astray. The great majority of republicans, democrats, populists, and members of all other political parties are honest, but there are rogues in all these parties. So-called fanatics, cranks, men with one idea, as a rule do not remain long in the dominant party, but break away from former political affiliations to join some other party that gives promise of promoting their peculiar hobby. But rogues do not join a new party until they see some chance of profiting thereby; only when "the old ship begins to leak" do these "rats" desert her.

Dishonesty, like the germs of a malignant fever, may remain dormant in a man's breast for many years; but when conditions become favorable the disease breaks out with increased fury. There is a peculiar infectious quality about dishonesty in official life which requires the strongest of moral natures to withstand.

In the present state campaign, the reform forces have dwelt at some length upon the characteristically incompetency of republican officials, both state and county; upon the reckless indifference of such officials for the interests of the taxpayers of Nebraska; upon their extravagances and needless expenditures. The reform forces have not laid particular stress upon the defaulters of Bartley and Moore, notwithstanding the enormous amount of such defaulters because the mere fact that two republican state officials stole a lot of state money would not, of itself, prove the republican party unworthy to administer good state government, always provided, that the republican party had shown its good intentions by registering to the rear not only those directly responsible for the crime but also the "accessories before and after the fact." This has not been done. But on the contrary, the republican judge who sentenced Mr. Bartley was held in no uncertain language that he is no longer in good standing with the manipulators of his party. One of the

men who made it possible for Mr. Bartley to embezzle the warrant for which he is now serving a long sentence in the penitentiary, is now serving on the republican state central committee; and all of the hangers-on, manipulators, ward heelers and cappers who make up the morally unhealthy environment to which Bartley and Moore eventually succumbed, are today guiding the destinies of the republican party of Nebraska.

Three weeks the butterine issue furnished republican papers and politicians something to talk about. "Plutocratic Phil" and the "spotted cow called Speck," "oleo-grease" and the old soldiers, axle grease and feeble-minded children, "wagon dope" and the insane, all had their innings. Spring poets ceased raving about the "beautiful" and sang of golden butterine. An ex-preacher wrote some beautiful fiction in which Farmer and Mrs. Oatcake, both staunch populists, had their faith in Paynter and the whole fusion ticket rudely broken because the reform forces had not immediately denounced as a campaign lie the butterine story. Every little country editor clipped everything every other little country editor said about the pope using butterine, and then the State Journal clipped what they all said; and then they all sang together.

But the harp that once through Tara's halls, etc., is silent. Republican records showed that republican state officials had paid state money for many thousand pounds of butterine for use in state institutions. Of course, in view of other republican official acts, this could hardly be called presumptive evidence that any butterine was ever used in any state institution, under republican rule; but at the same time, it enticed the republican press to deny that republican officials had fed 2,400 pounds of "wagon dope" to the old soldiers at Grand Island in eight months ending March 4, 1895, had paid out state money for that much butterine for that place, and if it wasn't used—well, so much the worse. So—

"Like Dead Sea fruit, which tempts the eye
But turns to ashes on the lips,"
the butterine issue was dropped quietly but quickly.

Again rose the wall, What shall we do to be saved? This time the official manufacturer of campaign thunder and speech writer extraordinary to his would-be excellency, Judge Hayward, called to his assistance the quondam preacher whose beautiful fictions regarding the Big Red Apple country several years ago set the people of Missouri and Arkansas to searching for him, shot gun in hand, and whose likewise beautiful fictions concerning Mr. and Mrs. Croaker now adorn the editorial page of a certain Nebraska daily. But the twain desired to be a trio; so they called in an ex-official of Nebraska to aid them. "These pops," they said, "are making too much political capital out of Bartley and Moore—we must counteract it; Bartley and Moore are only two defaulters—we must show the people a larger number of demo-pop defaulters. That will cook this populist goose to a turn." So the work of showing half a dozen demo-pop defaulters to off-set Bartley and Moore was begun. First the big papers sang a verse, then the little papers echoed it, and then they all sang together: "Only two republicans ever stole—republicans punished them for it; but here is a list of a dozen demo-pops who did the same."

For the convenience of any person who may be interested in studying how environment affects public officials, I would refer to the Sunday World-Herald of September 19, 1897, in which is a very full list of Nebraska defaulters. A study of that list will show that the moral disease dishonesty has been running in the blood of the republican party of Nebraska for many years, and that the defaulters of Bartley and Moore are merely the result of political heredity and vicious political environment. I desire at this time to quote a few paragraphs from that article:

"Since 1890 the defaulters of populist county officials has amounted to \$33,325, of which sum \$15,575 has been recovered.
"Since 1890 the defaulters by democratic county officials has amounted to \$109,550, of which sum \$47,703 has been recovered.
"Since 1890 the defaulters by republican county officials has amounted to \$99,094, of which sum \$123,131 has been recovered.
"Since 1890 the defaulters under republican state officials has amounted to \$934,510, of which sum \$10,719 has been recovered.
"Total lost through republican defaulters since 1890, \$1,433,604."

In view of the strenuous efforts now being made by the republican party to hide behind Bartley and Moore, a list of republican defaulters might be interesting at this time:

Year.	County	Amount	Recovered.
1881	Adams	\$22,000	\$22,000
1892	Adams	53,000	32,000
1883	Butler	2,475	1,930
1877	Buffalo	27,000	
1887	Buffalo	15,000	3,200
1889	Buffalo	8,000	7,000
1883	Hurt	5,000	5,000
1883	Custer	1,100	1,100
1887	Cheyenne	17,000	
1872	Dakota	2,000	
1890	Dakota	21,000	8,000
1888	Dixon	1,824	
	Dixon	4,300	4,300
	Dixon	234	234
	Douglas	90	90
	Douglas	3,063	16 1/2
	Douglas	3,039	16 1/2
	Douglas	1,751	16 1/2
	Douglas	2,000	16 1/2
	Douglas	11,750	16 1/2
	Douglas	6,000	16 1/2
	Douglas	117,000	16 1/2
1892	Furness	10,000	10,000
1892	Franklin	4,000	1,000
1892	Greeley	2,500	
1893	Howard	2,500	1,000

DR. LEONHARDT'S
ANTI-PILL
CURES DYSPEPSIA.
Dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, acid eructations, and all the ailments of the stomach, caused by indigestion, are cured by this medicine. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Prepared by Dr. Leonhardt, 123 N. 10th St., Omaha, Neb.

Below we give extracts from our Fall and Winter Catalogue. All the goods described are now in stock. We have very large assortments in every department of our store.

3 BARGAINS

in our domestic department.

- Good quality unbleached pillow case muslin, 40 in. wide..... 5c per yd.
- Good medium weight outing flannels, light and dark colors..... 5c per yd.
- Good quality calicoes, light or dark colors..... 3c per yd.

- Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants.**
- 348, Unbleached balbriggan, good weight vests have pearl buttons, silk crocheted edge around the neck and down front, silk ribbon at neck. Pants are well made, perfectly shaped in every particular, have yoke or French bands; sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$0.50
 - 349, same as No. 348, light silver gray; each.....\$0.50
 - 350, Unbleached balbriggan, heavy wgt. vests have pearl buttons, silk crocheted edge around the neck and down front, silk ribbon at neck. Pants are well made, have French bands; sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$0.50
 - 351, Finest quality Egyptian cotton extra heavy, very soft fleece. Vests have white pearl buttons, silk crocheted edge around neck and down front, satin ribbon and bow at neck. Pants have French bands, are well made in every particular; sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$0.50
 - 352, same as No. 351, extra large for stout ladies; sizes 7, 8, and 9; each 60c
 - 353, Silver gray mixed, heavy soft fleece of Angora wool. This is a new finish and we predict for it great success. Vests have silk crocheted edge around neck. Pants are well made in every particular; size 3, 4, 5, and 6; each 50c
 - 354, light silver gray, wool plaited, soft fleece. Vests have wool crocheted edge around neck and down front, silk tape around neck, closed with white pearl buttons. Pants have French yoke bands, are perfectly made. This garment is usually sold for half wool. Sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$0.50
 - 355, Light silver gray, 60 per cent wool, very soft finish. Vests have silk and wool crocheted edge around neck and down front, white pearl buttons. Pants are well made in every particular; sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$0.75
 - 356, Light silver gray, all wool. Vests have silk crocheted edge around neck, silk finished fronts, white pearl buttons. Pants have French yoke bands. This is a splendid garment for ladies who do not wish heavy weight. Sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$1.00
 - 357, Light silver gray, 80 per cent wool. Vests have white pearl buttons, silk crocheted edge around neck and down front. Pants have elastic stockette yoke bands. This is the celebrated Munsing make and has their patent finish smooth elastic seams. We recommend it as an exceptionally desirable garment for the price. Sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6; each.....\$1.00
 - 358, Same as No. 357, cream white; each.....\$1.00
- Ladies' Flat or Shaped Vests and Pants.**
- 363, Light camel's hair color, all cotton, heavy fleece lined, fine gauge. Vests have Jersey ribbed sleeves, flat seams, are closed with white pearl buttons. Pants have flannelletto bands and extra long ribbed ankles; size 32 to 40; each.....\$1.50
 - 364, Silver gray, 50 per cent wool. Vests closed with white pearl buttons, bound with silk tape around neck and down front. Pants have flannelletto bands; sizes 30 to 42; each.....\$1.00
 - 364, Silver gray, 75 per cent wool. Vests closed with white pearl buttons, bound with silk tape around neck and down front. Pants have flannelletto bands; sizes 30 to 42; each.....\$1.00
 - 365, Silver gray, 75 per cent wool, very fine gauge. Vests are closed with white pearl buttons, bound with silk tape around neck and down front, silk stitched around the neck. Pants have flannelletto bands. This is an excellent value for the money. Sizes 30 to 42; each.....\$1.00
 - 366 Silver gray, all wool, extra heavy, very soft finish. Will not irritate the skin. Vests are neatly finished in every particular. Pants have flannelletto bands; sizes 28 to 42; each.....\$1.00
 - 367, All wool, scarlet, fine quality. Vests have white pearl buttons. Pants have flannelletto bands. This is an excellent quality for the price; sizes 30 to 40; each.....\$1.00

- Men's Underwear.**
- 410, flat shaped extra heavy, cotton fleece lined, gray mixed; shirts have white pearl buttons, silk binding around neck and down front, and ribbed cuffs; drawers have flannelletto facings and are closed with pearl buttons. Both shirts and drawers have flat seams and are well made in every particular. This is the best cotton fleeced garment we have ever sold for the money. Shirt sizes 34 to 44, drawers sizes 32 to 44, 50c each.
 - 411, Flat shaped, extra quality cotton, heavy wool fleece lined, color blue gray; shirts have french bands at neck, are closed with pearl buttons drawers have pearl buttons and flannelletto facings. We sold this same garment last season and found it to be an excellent value; please take notice that it is a wool fleeced. Shirts sizes 34 to 44, drawers 32 to 44; each 50c.
 - 412, flat shaped, 80 per cent wool, usually called all wool, color gray shirts have white pearl buttons, silk binding around neck and down front; drawers have large pearl buttons, flannelletto facing. This garment is made from a fine quality of wool, has a very soft finish, we recommend it as an excellent value. Shirt sizes 34 to 44, drawers 32 to 44 \$1 each.
 - 413, flat shaped, all wool, scarlet, good quality, well made in every particular; shirt sizes 34 to 44, drawers 32 to 44; \$1 each.
 - 414, Flat shaped, pure wool, color silver gray; shirts have white pearl buttons, French neck, drawers have white pearl buttons, deep saten facing. This garment is made from fine quality Australian wool, has a very soft finish and will wear well; shirts 34 to 46, drawers 32 to 44; \$1.50 each.
 - 415, Flat shaped, all wool; shirts have white pearl buttons, plain finish neck, white silk facing down the front; drawers have deep saten bands and large white pearl buttons, made of the finest Australian wool, soft finish and extra heavy. If you want a good wearing garment we recommend this. Shirts 34 to 46, drawers 32 to 44; \$1.50 each.
 - Children's Flat Vests, Pants and Drawers.
 - 375, Light camel's hair color, all cotton, soft fleecy finish; shirts are bound with silk tape around neck and down front; pants and drawers are perfectly shaped and well made; shirts and girls' pants, 16 to 34, boys' drawers, 24 to 34; size 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34. Price 10c 12c 15c 18c 20c 23c 25c 28c 30c and 35c.
 - 376, Light camel's hair color, 65 per cent wool, very soft finish; shirts closed with white pearl buttons, bound with silk tape around neck and down front; girls' pants have flannelletto bands and extra long ankles; boys' drawers have flannelletto facings and long ribbed ankles; shirts and girls' pants, sizes 16 to 34, boys' drawers, size 24 to 34. Size 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34. Price 15c 20c 25c 30c 35c 40c 45c 50c 55c 60c 65c 70c.
 - 378, Camel's hair, pure wool, good weight, very soft finish; shirts are closed with white pearl buttons, have silk binding around neck and down front and ribbed skirts; girls' pants have flannelletto bands and extra long ribbed ankles; boys' drawers are closed with white pearl buttons, have deep flannelletto facing and extra long ankles; shirts and girls' pants size 16 to 34, boys' drawers size 24 to 34. Size 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34. Price 30c 35c 40c 45c 50c 55c 60c 65c 70c 75c. If you wish a very fine soft garment of excellent quality in every particular we recommend No. 378.
 - 379, Boys' extra heavy, fleece lined, gray mixed, shirts and drawers; shirts have white pearl buttons and French neck, drawers are closed with large pearl buttons and have ribbed ankles. Sizes 26 to 34, 50c each.

MILLER & PAINE,

CORNER O AND 13TH STREETS, LINCOLN, NEB.

Bankrupt Shoe Sale of
Nebraska Shoe Co's Stock

Men's \$5.00 shoes for \$2.00; \$4.00 shoes for \$1.50; \$3.00 shoes for \$1.00. Ladies' \$5.00 shoes for \$2.00; \$4.00 shoes for \$1.50; \$3.00 shoes for \$1.00. Every pair must be closed out in the next 30 days.

JAMES HILTON,
For the creditors,
1128 O street, Lincoln, Neb.

Fatal Stabbing Affair
Springfield, Mo., Oct. 25.—Last Saturday night "Buck" Bladen, a son of A. B. Bladen, a farmer living five miles west of Republic, was stabbed in the back and under the heart by Harvey McDaniel, a son of John C. McDaniel, who lives three miles west of Republic.

Ladies do not fail to look through the new line of pattern hats just removed at Mrs. Gasper's at 1201 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.