

Today

Today this store stands alone—a wonder—to many people. It owns and hands down to you clothing, shoes, etc., at a less price than many stores pay for them.

Boys' Vestee Suits—3 to 8 years—with fancy braid trimming made up in a choice selection of plain and fancy mixtures—a perfect little beauty—and the cost only \$1.25

Boys' Vestee Suits—in blue flannel—3 to 8 years—good quality—large, square-cut sailor collar—trimmed in fancy braids—cut in the latest style—improved waist—best of workmanship...\$1.75

Boys' Vestee Suits—3 to 8 years—made of strictly all wool cheviot—good assortment of mixtures—neatly trimmed—fancy braids—improved waistband—cut with large sailor collar—sells for \$2.50 in some stores—our price...\$1.75

Boys' Vestee Suits—Made of all wool cheviot—large, square cut sailor collar—neatly trimmed in fancy braid—large, white pearl buttons—watch pocket in vest—hip pocket in pants—improved waistband—3 to 8 years...\$2.50

All along the line we look after the little folk's clothing. Boys' top coats—exact reproductions of those made for men—correctly constructed to stand the wear of the young gent, 8 to 16 years, \$2.50. Boys' spring caps—in endless variety. Boys' new waists—a complete assortment. Boys' new neckwear, all that's needed in the new things for spring. Many exclusive styles and patterns for Easter. The first choice always the most satisfactory. We make this week—a special one for boys' clothing.

Nebraska Clothing Co OMAHA

people want paper money, and for smaller amounts they want silver. The other day a gold bug farmer trading in this city actually refused to accept a five dollar gold piece in change.

A correspondent writes: "I see a statement in an editorial in the Independent saying that all the silver not used in the arts, now goes into the currency of the world. If that is the case, why is there such a fight put up to prevent free coinage? How could free coinage in any way increase the volume of money in circulation?"

Hardy's Column.

Republican City Ticket—Yellow—Not so Small—Our Fundamental Law—Race War—More Prosperity—Legislators do not Comprehend.

It is acknowledged by the Journal and by Sixty the poet, that the liquor and saloon interest, the bums and thugs, the gamblers and prostitutes made the republican city nominations by votes at the primaries and by counts afterwards.

We are all either little Americans or bloated Americans after this. Our journals either yellow journals or McKinley journals.

It does not appear the Filipinos are as such small potatoes after all, by the way they stand up and fight for their liberty. It would not require much valor on our part to whip dwarfs and cowards, and yet our boys exhibited great courage and valor in the face of the enemy.

Our national constitution was adopted as the supreme law of the land. It was intended to be the guide and limit of all social and political action. It does not meddle with religious faith but only guarantees freedom to worship.

What is the matter with our royal president now? The republicans used to howl when Cleveland let the ex-slave drivers wallop the ex-slaves and now McKinley's ears are plugged up as tightly as ever Cleveland's were.

teet them. Our colored people are more and more determined to have their right. They are also learning how to shoot and the time is not far distant when there will be bloody work done south again.

More gold standard republican prosperity has just shown itself in the affairs of the Union Savings bank of Lincoln. The depositors get their money back but the stock holders lose over half the money they put in.

Many of the members of our present legislature have somehow gained the idea that the course of study and instruction in our state university is superficial, high toned and not practical or useful as it should be.

News of the Week

The situation in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico as described in last week's Independent has not only not improved, but has changed for the worse. There has been a fearful battle just outside of Manila lasting for several days.

The news that came on Sunday and Monday shows evident signs of conservatism. There was a fearful battle without doubt and the reputation for bravery of

the American volunteer was sustained by the most gallant fighting, but it is very evident that the object of the movement which was to penetrate the enemy's lines and take him in reverse, was not accomplished.

KILLED. Sergeant Walter Poor, company A. WOUNDED.

- Harry Shuman, company A, jaw, severe. Roscoe C. Ozman, company C, forearm, moderate. Ward G. Roberts, company G, head, slight. C. E. Young, company C, head, severe. Captain Lee Forby, company G, abdomen, severe. Otis Fent, company K, elbow, slight. William J. Koopman, company L, elbow, moderate. David O. Barnell, company L, thigh, moderate. Edward A. Pegan, company L, forearm, moderate. Clarence A. Fay, company L, forearm and thigh, severe. Ward C. Crawford, company L, hip, severe. Robert E. Fletcher, company L, hand, slight. Captain Wallace C. Taylor, company L, forearm, moderate. John E. Robinson, company M, hand, slight.

Weldon, R. Robbins, aged nineteen, company A, thigh, moderate; relative John Robbins, Thayer. Joseph A. Storch, aged twenty-four, company C, arm, slight; relative, Mrs. Joseph A. Storch, Fullerton.

Harry E. Fitchie, aged twenty-four, company D, hand, moderately; relative S. D. Fitchie, University Place. Fredrick R. Wagner, aged twenty-seven, company D, chest; severe; relative W. J. Wagner, Firth.

Walter L. Smedley, aged twenty-five, company I, thigh, moderate; relative, Della Byrne, Langtry, Texas.

William J. Fink, aged twenty-one, company I, thigh, severe; relative, H. Fink, Bennet.

Joe Scott, age 19, company A, knee; slight; relative, Robert Scott, York, Nebraska.

William T. Rymer, age 21, company B, arm; severe; relative, G. L. Rymer, Normal, Nebraska.

W. Scriven, company D, knee; severe; not on muster rolls.

John Gretzer Jr., age 23, company D, scalp; severe; relative, J. Gretzer, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Frank A. Peterson, age 19, company F, knee; severe; relative, Henry Peterson, Battle Creek, Nebraska.

George Newhoff, age 21, company F, leg; severe; relative, C. W. Newhoff, Creston, Nebraska.

Charles W. Jess (capt), age 30, company F, elbow; slight; relative, Mrs. Charles W. Jess, Columbus, Nebraska.

Harry E. Wight, age 21, company H, foot; severe; relative, R. E. Wight, Elwood, Kansas.

Ans. Holbrook, age 21, company I, shoulder; severe; relative, Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, Mexico, Missouri.

Herman Bonnel, age 18, company I, knee; relative, August Bonnel, Orleans, Nebraska.

Albert C. Taylor, (mus.), age 18, company I, scalp; relative, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, No. 921 F street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Maynard E. Sayles, age 19, company L, chest; serious; relative, Arthur T. Sayles, Omaha, Nebraska.

George L. Sears, age 30, company M, hip; severe; relative, Eliza Sears, Falls City, Nebraska.

Pearley S. Busic, age 19, company M, forearm; severe; relative, W. C. Busic, Ansley, Nebraska.

Royal E. Riley, age 22, company L, thigh; severe; relative, Edward L. Riley, Alma, Nebraska.

What was all this slaughter of brave men for? That is being asked by all classes of men. Why should we carry on a war 7,000 miles from our base of supplies? Why should we be shooting down men who are fighting for home and native land with a bravery and an endurance that must, in the end, command the commendation of all liberty loving people?

Dewey said in one of his dispatches: "The Filipinos are more capable of self government than the Cubans and I know them both! "If our checked and birding battalions were asked, there is no doubt that they would reply: "They are plenty brave enough to suit us!" The Filipinos have modern arms and plenty of them. Iloilo was a storage arsenal and the Spaniards turned over to the Filipinos when they surrendered the city an enormous amount of arms and ammunition. Cavita, when it was surrendered, was full of war material. It can no longer be doubted that Aguinaldo has secured the services of many trained European officers who know how to handle modern arms.

In Cuba matters are still in a ferment. The \$2,000,000 sent to Havana to pay

off the Cuban army is still aboard ship in Havana harbor. The so-called Cuban Assembly has the muster rolls of the army and refuse to turn them over to Gen. Gomez. The rioting in the streets of Havana has ceased, but no one knows when it will begin again. Several regiments of volunteers have been sent home and more are to follow. The poor regulars who are to be left there to fight the yellow fever through the sickly season now just coming on are to be pitied. Many are asking: Why should the regulars be left there? Why don't they bring them home too? What further business have we in Cuba? No man replies to that question either.

After a tremendous uproar in Santiago and protests and appeals from every part, Gen. Brooke has at last allowed the money raised by taxation in that province to be expended there and Gen. Wood will put the starving Cubans to work again. The idea seems to be ingrained in plutocracy that work must not be furnished to starving people if it can be avoided. It was all right to spend millions to send rations to the starving, but when it came to allowing the said starving people to work, then every plutocrat in the army and of it was against it.

Nothing new has come from Porto Rico. There is however no doubt that the Island is in a constant ferment. Some of the citizens got together and organized a republican party pledged to stand by McKinley and the gold standard. Much they know about the matter. They were probably thinking that that was a good way to get offices.

The sensation during the week in the political world has been the Jeffersonian dinner in New York which is to come off April 15. In the first place Croker the Tammany chief announced a dinner at \$10 a plate and imperialism was to be the question discussed. Perry Belmont, who is Rothschild's agent in this country and a gold bug from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, was the one who sent out the invitations. He sent one to Bryan. Bryan replied by asking him if he was still fighting the Chicago platform. Belmont replied that the politics of the guests was not taken into consideration. Then Bryan refused to accept and some one else started a plan for a Jeffersonian dinner at \$1 a plate. The thing took like wild fire and there were 60,000 applicants for tickets. The democrats all over the state fed to Bryan's standard and left Croker and Belmont out in the cold. It shows that the rank and file of the common people of New York are for Bryan and free silver at 16 to 1. Dick Croker and his gold bug allies have been whipped right in their own barnyard.

Market report

Chicago cash prices for grain March 29. No. 2 red wheat...73 @75. No. 3 red wheat...67 @72. No. 3 spring wheat...64 @70. No. 2 hard wheat...66 @67. No. 2 hard wheat...64 @66. No. 2 cash corn...35 1/2. No. 3 cash corn...33. No. 2 yellow corn...33 1/2. No. 3 yellow corn...33. No. 2 cash oats...27 1/2 @27. No. 2 white oats...30 @30. No. 3 white oats...29 1/2 @30.

South Omaha, March 29. Beef steers...\$3.25 to \$4.20. Stockers and feeders...3.50 to 4.75. Stock cows and heifers...3.50 to 4.75.

WHEN POPULISM DIES

When the lion eats grass like an ox, And the fishworm swallows the whale; When the terrapin knit woolen socks, And the hare is out-run by the snail; When serpents walk upright like men, And doodle bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen, And leathers are found on the hog; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And elephants roost upon trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze; When fish creep over dry land, And moles on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchmen no longer drink beer, And girls get to preening on time; When the hilly goat butts from the rear, And treason no longer is crime; When the humming bird brays like an ass And limberger smells like cologne; When plow shears are made out of glass, And hearts of Nebraskans are stone; And wool on the hydraulic ram; Then the populist party'll be dead, And this country not worth a d—n.

The Prudent Man Setteth His House in Order.

Your human tenement should be given even more careful attention than the house you live in. Set it in order by thoroughly purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sarsaparilla—My little girl is now fat and healthy on account of Hood's Sarsaparilla, curing her of erysipelas and eczema. Mrs. H. O. WHEATLEY, Fort Chester, N. Y.

THE SUPREME COURT

When the Judges are Dishonest or Partisan the Foundations of Government are Destroyed.

Editor Independent:

While I have many things to talk about and many things which are of interest to me and to the populist party, yet I do not care to burden the Independent. There are many things indeed to write of. It seems to me that the populist party should so handle the affairs of the party that we might carry the highest number of votes possible. I do not mean to infer that the party has not been handled correctly, or in the best possible manner, considering the amount of money that we have had to handle the party with. Here in Nebraska, there are a certain number of voters who cast their ballot for principle, and there are a large number who cast their votes for the man.

This thing of casting the vote for the man who is able to draw the admiration of the voter is one of the great factors in politics. If those who have given this a little consideration will notice, they will certainly see that this is one of the great qualities of Bryan. To attract the admiration of the masses, the man who is attractive, is the man who is usually elected to office, unless the opposing party has an overwhelming majority. It seems to me that the populist party should be governed to a great extent in this direction in nominating a man for office.

Suppose that the strength of the populist party in Nebraska is one hundred thousand, and the republican party of about the same strength. Suppose that both parties nominate a man for office; the republicans, if they nominate a man who is not popular with the people, will lose two or three thousand votes in the state. But if the populists nominate a man who is in accord with the common people, they will carry two or three thousand votes more than their strength. That means that the republicans would fall behind on the election about five or six thousand votes. Now when we come to consider this in its fullest sense it means much to the party that nominates the best men. We had one example of this kind, one in Nebraska. When Tom Majors made the run for governor there were plenty of republicans in Nebraska who could have carried the state. But you will note that Tom Majors was not a popular man, while Holcomb stood close to the people. That made one of the great differences in the vote. I realize that Rosewater did not support Majors and all of that, but if Judge Crouse had been nominated, Holcomb could not have been elected. This is the only one proof that the man who stands close to the people, and who knows the wants of the people, and who does not do things for the honor of doing them, is the man who will carry the votes. I am going to talk of the supreme court. I do not wish to speak of the nature of the court, that is when a law is taken to the supreme court by appeal to test the constitutionality of that law. Because every man knows that the court is the last resort for justice, except the mouth of the cannon. If you were to take a law to the supreme court to test its validity or constitutionality, the real validity of that law would cut no figure if the judges were not disposed to be honest in its construction. The opinion of the court would depend on the honesty of the court. If the court were honest in their opinion, the construction would, in all probability, be correct. But if the court were not honest, the construction may not be correct. Their construction would fit their politics. But every man knows this. If you will look up the late case of the Omaha mayor, you will probably see one of the constructions that was intended to fit their politics. And every man can see this, that our supreme court should be composed of honest and upright men. If our supreme court is corrupt, the fundamental principles of the constitution are endangered. But what are we going to do that we may be sure of electing a man to the supreme court this fall? We must nominate the man who can carry the most votes. I am not electioneering for any man, but if Silas A. Holcomb were nominated we would be sure of electing the man.

AN HONEST DOLLAR

Editor Independent:

I have just read the article in the Independent entitled "The Gold Bugs Give it Up," and concluded to write you a few lines on the "honest dollar" part, present and future. In the past when government bonds were issued both gold and silver were full legal tender at the ratio of 16 to 1, but because of the increase in the yield of gold and silver it was thought necessary to limit the coinage of silver and retire the government notes. At the present it is thought best to retire all the notes and issue three per cent bonds redeemable in gold because of the increase in the output of that metal. In the future it will be thought necessary to limit the coinage of gold if the increase should continue in order to have an "honest dollar." That is if we follow the precedents of the past and present. Instead of maintaining the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and giving the people the benefit of the increased yield of the mines, to my mind an honest dollar is one that always contains the same number of grains of gold or silver, as the case may be, the same to be a full legal tender for all debts public and private whenever contracted whether past, present or future.

C. F. COLE, Blair, Neb.

SINFUL OPPRESSION.

Editor Independent:

All the evils and sins that make life a vast waste of misery and wretchedness are more prolific of results than that of oppression. In these times of corporations, trusts and combines it is portrayed in all its awful ghastliness. With one iron hand upon the throats of the unfortunate working class, while the other is busy robbing them, the other is

stretched toward our Chief Magistrate filled with golden bribes and accompanied by a prayer for greater strength and their darkened lives with more celerity.

So completely has it encircled our highest law making bodies in its venom folds that the slightest twist will bring forth the required legislation in its favor, resistance meaning to be crushed.

Our highest courts of justice are its safest refuge in all times of impending danger where it is sheltered under an outstretched wing soon to emerge completely covered by an armor of protection furnished by and bearing the brand of the court. With lying statements and honeyed words has the Angel of Peace been wooed and won; so that in violation of the fundamental principles of our government a kingdom is set up in far off islands of the sea and beneath the very folds of that sacred emblem of freedom—the American flag—tribute is demanded at the price of blood shed and the word humanity used as a shield or covering.

People were placed on earth by a divine power and by that power should live. But God's purpose has been thwarted and his people compelled to crouch and cower at the feet of giant oppressors. Bathed in tears with skeleton hands outstretched they beg for a mere pittance with which to keep alive within their famishing bodies the feeble spark of existence.

But this giant that has been fed and nourished at the breast of republicanism grins with delight at the living picture of poverty greed has made; but retribution comes sooner or later to all and strong will be the arm to wield the keen sword of vengeance against the monster who has terrorized husband and father and quaffed the life blood of mother and child.

FOR SALE.

Five full leather top second hand phaetons from \$20 to \$55; 2 leather 1-4 top, \$20 and \$15 each; 4 second hand top wagons, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25; 6 second hand top buggies, 2 at \$15 each, 1 at \$20, \$25, \$48, \$65, good as new; 1 rubber tire top buggy, in use 2 months \$75; 1 extension top cut under carriage in good repair, \$60; 1 canopy top surrey \$75; 1 2-seated trap, cost \$140, for \$90, good as new; 3 spring wagons, \$10, \$15, \$25; 2 second hand farm wagons, Studebaker, \$35, \$40; we have just unloaded 2 carloads Wilson-Moline carriages, phaetons, buggies, road wagons, spring wagons; the Perry road wagon, \$25; top buggies, \$35 delivered; we have a car-load of Wilson-Moline Springfield rubber tire of all kinds, latest styles; 4 floor; power elevator; no trouble to show goods. Cane seed and millet, wholesale and retail. We will trade new work for old at their cash value. Humphrey Bros. Hardware Co., cor. O. and 9th sts.

CARE OF PEACH TREES.

Riding on the train with Ex-Governor Furnas yesterday, he remarked that he had just visited the machine shops of the Dempster Manufacturing Company of Beatrice, and saw there a great quantity of blings and shavings of iron, and he was reminded that many years ago when they had machine shops in Brownville he used the shavings from turning lathe and blings and iron waste about his pear trees also with other fruit trees; that he had found it very valuable indeed to incorporate in the soil about fruit trees and especially for pear trees. He thought it had a remarkable influence in guarding against blight and in improving the quality of the fruit. He remarked that the venerable Mr. Wilder, president of the American Pomological Society, had stated to him very many years ago that one thing we needed out here for the best success in the growing of the pear was more iron in the soil; that in New England they had a considerable amount of iron in the soil—in many places all they needed. Where not as much as was needed it was advantageous and profitable to apply it. Mr. Furnas remarked that it had been his habit to secure a quantity of tin cans, any iron scrap waste and dig it into the soil about his trees, that he found it a remarkable benefit. To this treatment and to the spraying of the trees themselves with Bordeaux mixture he had attributed his freedom from pear blight. In an orchard of 700 pear trees last season he found but one small branch that showed the slightest trace of blight.

He also used red vermillion and a little kail oil to coat the trunks of his pear trees. He thinks there is something in that. He also thoroughly believes in spraying to guard against fungus disease, codling moth, and other insect enemies. Doubtless iron the parts of the great amount of farm machinery that is lying waste on almost any farm in the country could be utilized to better advantage in burying its pieces under fruit trees than to sell it to the junk man for \$5.00 per ton.

J. F. STEPHENS.

Arrested for Bribery. DOVER, Del., March 29.—Mark L. Davis, Union Republican representative in the general assembly, was arrested yesterday charged with having offered a bribe to Representative Francis H. Lattemus, regular Republican, to secure the latter's vote for J. Edward Addicks for United States senator. The warrant was sworn out by State Detective McVey. Davis waived a hearing and was released on \$1,000 bail.

Dewey to Be the Only Admiral. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Although a forced construction of the legislation of Congress might seem to authorize the President to appoint an admiral of the navy in addition to Admiral Dewey, it is said at the navy department that there is no intention of so doing, as it is perfectly clear that the purpose of Congress was simply to provide for the advancement of Admiral Dewey to that grade.

ARKANSAS, Kan., March 19.—Judge Moore gave a decision last night, refusing to dissolve the attachment against the cattle of Mrs. G. G. Gillett held to secure payment of a note given for her husband's insurance.