THE BEST WAY

It is quite well understood that merchant tailored clothing is meant to be something finer than ready-made—a little greater effort after the elegant and perfect. The best way we can describe our ready-to-put-on-clothing to you, therefore, is to say that they are as perfect in every respect as merchant tailored suits.

Taking merchant tailoring on the average, we think they are a little more so. They are mostly made from imported cloths. There is a difference in the quality and a difference in the price. If you want to dress with distinguished taste you can do so by buying your clothing of this store. A catalogue will reach you if you can't come in person, and satisfaction is guaranteed in every respect.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Farnam & 15th

Omaha, Neb.

Mention the Nebraska Independent When Writing

tee have decided to take the state headquarters to Omaha for the coming campaign.

President McKinley is lending every assistance to make the reception to be given to Major General Elwell S. Otis one of the most notable in the history of the country. General Otis has been obedient and faithful in the execution of the wishes of his commanding officer, President McKinley. It is proper that the president should receive him cordially and reward him for his loyalty. The president is responsible for the un-American and imperialistic policy adopted in the Philippines, and it is unfair criticism to attempt to shift the responsibility to General Otis, or any other subordinate officer. Those who oppose the present policy should fix the responsibility and pass criticism upon McKinley, who alone has the unquestioned authority to change the policy in any manner and at any time he may desire. Abuse of Otis is a mistake.

In this issue will be found an advertisement for Hayden Brothers big store of Omaha. It is probably the most reliable department store in the metropolis of Nebraska and we invite our readers to write for prices and catalogues of any goods they may need. Mr. Wm. Hayden the senior member of the firm is an ardent and enthusiastic supporter of the fusion forces. He attended the Peter Cooper banquet in Omaha and his influence is a great strength to the party in that city. We trust that our readers will examine the advertisements as they appear and give the store the patronage it deserves.

The next time you want shoes try Webster & Rogers, 1043 O St., Lincoln. It is an old and reliable house and they always aim to give the best silver for the money.

Considerable space in republican papers has been devoted to the impending trouble between the governor and Dr. Lang who has been superintendent of the Beatrice institute for Feeble minded. The 27th of March after an investigation of troubles existing at the Beatrice institution Dr. Lang handed his resignation to Governor Poynter. It is in the following language:

"Hon. W. A. Poynter governor:

I hereby tender my resignation as superintendent of the Beatrice Institute of the Feeble minded of Nebraska to take effect May 15, 1900.

BENJ. F. LANG, M. D.

The governor saw fit to accept the resignation and appointed Dr. Dearing to succeed him. Dr. Dearing will enter upon the discharge of his duties at once and that is all there will be to the affair.

From time to time reports from various parts of the state in which the name of William B. Price is mentioned in connection with the fusion nominations for auditor of public accounts. Those who urge the name of Mr. Price base their claim on the theory of promoting efficient subordinate officers to chief positions. Mr. Price for a considerable length of time held the position of bond clerk to the present auditor and later—for nearly a year has performed the duties of deputy insurance commissioner. In his present position Mr. Price has shown himself to be possessed of great energy and ability to push the work devolving upon him. During his incumbency he has made an earnest effort to collect from insurance companies of other states the reciprocal tax provided by our laws as well as the fees improperly paid to Former Auditor Moore and by him converted to his own use. The result of Mr. Price's efforts, made, of course, with the sanction and hearty co-operation of Auditor Cornell, is shown in the largest collection of fees and taxes from insurance companies ever made in the history of the state. Mr. Price believes the fees and taxes should reach at elast $75,000 for the current year.

Mr. Price is what may be termed a "self-made man." At the early age of twelve he started out to fight life's battles for himself. He has never shunned hard work, whether physical or mental, and his rugged constitution and muscles of iron speak of the days when he labored as a railroad hand or "yanked" a Washington hand press in a country printing office. After engaging several years in running a country newspaper, Mr. Price worked his way through college and was graduated at the college of law, Iowa University, and later he entered the practice of law in Lincoln, with the firm of Cobb and Harvey. In 1896 he refused to follow the republican party in its quest o. the golden calf and ever since that time he has been doing yeoman service for all the reform parties. Mr. Price is no stickler for party name—he believes in making a determined effort to get the reform principles enacted into law—and those who have heard him in his various speech making tours over the state during political campaigns can testify to his earnestness and eloquence in advocating the principles of reform. He is what Cliff Frank of the Teller-Democrat would call an "Allen Populist, a Bryan Democrat, and a Teller Republican."

The Independent is in receipt of a lengthy communication from W. H. Allen, of Cambridge, supporting Hon. R. D. Sutherland for re nomination for congress. He gives many excellent arguments in support of such a course.

Among those being most frequently mentioned for state auditor is the present deputy insurance commissioner, Hon. W. B. Price. His splendid campaign work for several years is well known throughout the state, and his management of the insurance department has been a credit in every way. The collections made exceed those of any republican predecessor by more than $20,000. The unpleasant task of collecting from the insurance companies the $23,000 defalcation of Eugene Moore who failed to turn the fees received by him into the treasurer, fell to Mr. Price. He has conducted the affair with remarkable tact and splendid success. Mr. Price has not been asking the nomination. His support and influence has been given to another candidate, but those who know his ability as a campaigner believe that his selection would add fighting strength to the ticket. If he should be nominated he would devote his time to the campaign, and his splendid ability as a speaker would guarantee success. He has been classed among the silver republicans, but in reality he is a thorough fusionist, and has favored the plan of co-operation from the beginning. His selection would suit the populists, democrats, and silver republicans equally well.

House Furnishers

30,000 Catalogues of Furniture, Carpets, Hardware and Queen-ware TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE. Send for one. It illustrates everything you want to furnish a house with, and our prices are so low that it will save you money.

WE PAY FREIGHT on shipments amounting to $5.00 or over for 100 miles and beyond 100 miles we allow the freight for the first 100 miles.

RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.,

1118 to 1126 N Street,

(Successors to Rudge & Morris Co.) Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mention THE INDEPENDENT.

A Filipino general, Malbar, when surrounded by the American army, replying to a demand from American officers that he surrender without resistance, declined to do so. He wrote an interesting letter in reply—one that showed his loyalty and devotion to the Filipino republic. He admitted the superiority of the American army with its equipment of artillery. In closing the Filipino general says:

"I must also signify to you that till the moment when our scarce bullets shall meet for the last time the overwhelming numbers of those of your powerful army, our shots demand not the death of any American, but the freedom of a people who for three hundred years have dragged the chain of slavery. They fought side by side with the American during the late Spanish-American war, and have hope that the descendants of Washington will give to us the independence which has been announced since the first coming of the powerful fleet for the honor and glory of the American people."

NEWS OF THE WEEK . . . . . .

During the week at the palace in England eight American women have kissed the hand of Queen Victoria. In certain circles it is considered a great advertisement for the United States.

Fighting continues in the Philippines and, strange as it may seem, the war is not ended as yet. The little island of Luzon with slightly more than half the area of the state of Nebraska continues to withstand the advance of an army of 65,000 thoroughly equipped and well trained American soldiers. The natives have no artillery and only a limited supply of rifles and ammunition. The defense they are making of their liberty is truly marvelous.

A former member of the Filipino cabinet who never was in good standing and of whose actions all his associates were suspicious has proposed to act as intervenor to bring about peace. His name is Senor Buencamino. There is no indication however that the efforts of this Filipino traitor will accomplish anything and the war is likely to drag on indefinitely.

Mr. Carnegie argues that in time trusts will eat themselves out of existence, that they will fall of their own weight. Wonder if he has in mind the eating capacity and falling weight of his own $40,000,000 annual income as head of the steel trust? Wonder if he imagines that his trust will fall so heavy and eat so fast that in a short time it will swallow and digest all the others? Mr. Carnegie seems to have forgetten some of the many interesting things he might tell if he wanted. to.

The Associated Press in its efforts to "End the War" reported in its dispatches that upon the "most reliable authority" it had been ascertained that President Aguinaldo was dead—that he had been murdered by a trusted friend. No doubt the republican leaders and military generals are looking for such a Brutus—for the duplicate of John Wilkes Booth and Charles Gietau. That tney have been unsuccessful in the hunt was clearly shown when the next day after the reported killing of Aguinaldo the same Associated Press was compelled to announce that General Aguinaldo was at the head of a large native army in one of the northern provinces and that the American garrison in that vicinity must be reinforced immediately.

Wealth Gives Position

It is not worth that makes the man;
It's Wealth—deny it they who can!
'Tis love for its alchemic ray
That leads society astray.
It can't afford to snub a man
Built on the million-dollar plan!
It only waits until it learns
What you have not before it spurns,
No wretch, if he has wealth galore,
Is kept long waiting at its door.

It's Wealth that gilds and burnishes;
It's Wealth that scandal furnishes;
It's wealth that causes all our woes;
It buys us friends and buys us foes.
We pay a fee when we are born,
And when from earthly life we're torn,
When freed from wearing care and toil,
We pay for just six feet of soil
In which to lay in peace away
The still, cold form of crumbling clay.

Crime walks with Riches in the street,
And all whom they may chance to meet—
Fair maids in costly gowns and furs,
Each wishing all you have were hers;
And women, weary grown and old,
Who know their world is harsh and cold;
Stern men who outwardly condemn—
On courtier's knees bow low to them!
Not one will dare to snub a man
Built on the million-dollar plan.

Then your's, O Riches, be the field!
For to you all the virtues yield.
When men despair your smiles to win
They call you, goddess, "root of sin,"
Yet if you but a glance bestow
How quickly all their maxims go!
'Twas envy of your power alone
That seated Virtue on the throne,
Where she is viciously abused,
And where her sceptre lies unused!

Society—the funny thing!—
Claims a most brilliant following!
It talks of intellect and brain—
For neither one it cares a grain!
It cultivates the Kipling fad!
Those trivial rhymes are "Great! Egad!"
It never raves o'er Edison,
For science is a medicine
Which, if by accident they'd drink,
Might make the fragile darlings think!

And who prefers the "flow of soul"
To pleasures of the "flowing bowl?"
The only varnish that conceals
The ravages that Time reveals
Is Riches, the great primal cause
Of misery and broken laws,
And none can tell if Virtue'll yield
Till Riches first have had the field.
Was ever heart too hard and cold
To thaw beneath the beams of gold?

Society's a funny thing:
One it will kiss, another sting;
So 'tis not strange that women who
Give Gossip heavy work to do
Divorce their husbands, drink high balls
And take a dozen leaps and falls;
Who, in a nutshell, go the pace,
May yet retain their leader's place.
They demonstrate their own decrees
To do exactly what they please.

—"The Charge of the Four Hundred in The Smart Set.

Mrs. Gosper is making a reduction on nice trimmed hats—a large line of school hats at cost, 1201 O street, Lincoln.

Denver to K. C.

You are playing in hard luck,
Kansas City;
But I glory in your pluck;
Kansas City;
Things may look a little blue,
But stand pat and see it through,
I extend my hand to you,
Kansas City.

Though you got an awful swat,
Kansas City;
In a very tender spot,
Kansas City;
You have come up with a grin,
Peeled your coat and waded in,
You've a spirit that will win,
Kansas City.

There are blessings in disguise,
Kansas City;
Though your "pride" in ruins lies,
Kansas City;
If your courage only hold,
A new structure shall unfold
From the ashes of the old,
Kansas City.

'Twill be better every way,
Kansas City;
Than the one you mourn today,
Kansas City;
It will have a special claim
Through the future unto fame,
Linked with an immortal name,
Kansas City.

There upon July the fourth,
Kansas City,
Democrats from south and north,
Kansas City;
Shall rededicated be
To the cause of liberty
For the coming century,
Kansas City.

And on that auspicious date,
Kansas City;
I will help you celebrate,
Kansas City;
I will send some rooters down
Who will simply take the town
And will paint it a dark brown,
Kansas City.

—J. A. Edgerton in Denver News.

OPTICAL GOODS.

The Western Optical and Electrical Co., located at 131 North 11th street is composed of old citizens and thoroughly acquainted with the business, having fitted eyes for twenty-five years. Certainly they ought to be competent to do good work. They are permanently located with us and that means much to the purchaser of eye glasses and spectacles.

Endorsed by Labor Paper

Everywhere the action of the people's party national convention is meeting with enthusiastic approval. The following doubtless voices in a large measure the sentiment of the members of labor organizations throughout the country. Editorially the Western Laborer of Omaha says:

"The result of the populist convention at Sioux Falls and nomination of Bryan and Towne by acclamation should satisfy all reformers, as Bryan has now a running mate worthy of himself.

"Charles A. Towne is an able, brilliant and popular citizen, and a strong candidate, whatever eastern democrats—"in the enemy's country"—may think of him. We consider these nominations an honest effort to perfect fusion, and whether the old democracy of the east endorse Towne or not, we will support Bryan and Towne to the end of the chapter, as with both men standing together on the Chicago platform we cannot see anything more that honest reformers should require.

We have repeatedly said that Bryan was much better than his party, and were it not for the new democracy that has rallied around him, the democratic party as represented by the bosses in the "enemy's country" would be unworthy of any confidence at the hands of honest reformers.

"We don't expect that the nomination of Mr. Towne will meet with the approval of the eastern democracy that voted for the election of McKinley, and if the convention should "throw them over the transom" at Kansas City we should have no regrets, knowing that we can never trust such cattle under any circumstances except where these frauds can dominate and control the party and patronage.

"Local democrats seem to think that control of all offices and a monopoly of patronage is fusion. We don't think so, but we do think that perfect fusion has been accomplished at Sioux Falls and the fusion lamb is no longer in the democratic belly.

"Bryan and Towne are good enough for us. We will support them, but if the "eastern enemy" should nominate a New York boss instead, the stuff will be immediately off."

The Nebraska Mercantile Mutual Insurance Company located in this city, is the oldest Mutual Insurance Company in the state doing a purely city insurance business. It is safe, conservative, well and carefully managed and seems to be in every way worthy of the support of Nebraska people.

They write out any class of good city property against fire, lightning and tornado and save to their members each year quite a sum under what they would have to pay to an old line company.

A mutual company that has attained the size of the "Mercantile" having now over 7,000 members, composed of the best business men and women in Nebraska, is one of the safest institutions that can be conceived of.

Their losses are paid promptly and equitably.

Their home office is 1241 O St. in this city, and they have an agency in nearly every town in the state.

It should be the motto of our people to keep their money in Nebraska.

THIRTEEN CASH PRIZES

$115.00 For Nebraska Letters

General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington Route offers $115.00 in prizes for letters about Nebraska, its resources, possibilities and opportunities.

The letters will be used to encourage immigration to this state.

This contest is open to all. The letters should contain between 200 and 1,000 words, and must reach Mr. Francis at Omaha, by July 1, 1900.

A circular giving all the conditions of the contest will be mailed on application.

Making Little Progress

The Pacification of the Philippines and the establishment of civil government are not progressing in a very satisfactory manner; in fact, less is being accomplished here in the way of public works, schools, and an effective government at present than was being done three months ago. General Otis has admitted to me that the Hong Kong and Manila juntas were never more active than they are today. With the exception of a mere handful, too insignificant to be considered, every Filipino in his heart is an insurrecto and wishes to drive the Americans from the islands. Even at the present moment the so-called "pacified" provinces are in a bad state. As I have already ventured to say in one of my early letters, unless more stringent measures are taken at once, it will be a question of years, not months, before peaceful conditions obtain.—Philippines correspondent New York Outlook.

Ablest Written Weekly

Editor Independent:—I cheerfully remit my outstanding debt of one dollar to your most valuable paper. I was not aware that my subscription had expired until I received your note of last week.

The second battle will be like the first one, a campaign of education. We must show the American people the evils of imperialism and its co-partner—the trusts. So it is necessary that we overcome the workings of the Hanna subsidized press. This can be done only by such able and spicy papers as the Independent and the National Watchman. I consider the Independent the ablest written weekly of the west.

I head the delegation from the District of Columbia to Kansas City which is pledged to support Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Chicago Platform first, last and all the time and gives the delegates no right to change their vote from Bryan to any other possible candidate. Very truly yours,

C. L. BRIDE.

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1900.

Mr. Bride is national treasurer of the American Anti-Trust League of Washington, D. C. The league is doing a vast amount of valuable and effective anti-trust work. It deserves the liberal support of every reformer.

ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND

Evidence Accumulating That McKinley Has Gone Into Partnership With Monarchy.

While occasional nightmare disturbs the McKinley administration, breaking the self-complacency with which it would surrender itself, the issues, the shadows of which disturb the after dinner dreams, are under more and more light of political discussion.

The Irish World, current number, has a full page of proofs of the virtual alliance now being enforced and carried out between the McKinley and Chamberlain administrations. Some of the proofs are in the actual documents that have been exchanged from time to time, but most is the remarkable uniformity of sentiment expressed by members of the British and American cabinets, after dinner speeches of administration representatives, etc., etc.

A very strong presentation of the English influence, prevailing, was made by that able and rapidly rising man of the people, Congressman Sulzer, of New York, whose speech in congress on the matter, in connection with his efforts to have it made known officially what British fortifications were being erected on the Northwestern frontier, was carefully suppressed in press reports. What Congressman Sulzer said is well worth consideration of the American people. In part he said:

"Mr. Speaker, this resolution was introduced by me in good faith and at the suggestion of patriotic people who have more concern about American rights than they have about British interests. There is a popular demand for the information called for in this resolution and the war department should furnish it to this House, in order that we may be thoroughly informed of the extent of Great Britain's operations on our northern frontier.

"We contend, sir, and the facts justify it that while Great Britain is pretending to be our friend and is lulling to sleep the admiration, she is secretly and stealthily erecting great fortifications all along our northern frontier that can only mean one thing.

"These great fortifications are not being erected because of England's love for America. They are being erected in order to take advantage of us when we least expect it. That is the truth about it.

"Great Britain's fortifications at Puget Sound and along our northern frontier menace our Republic, and on the shortest possible notice she will be in a position to destroy the property of our people and lay waste our towns and cities.

"It seems to me that the republican administration is being humbugged by the ministry of Great Britain. Today it appears that congress can not do anytning, and does not do anything, without the consent and the approval of Great Britain. Everything the administration does is apparently dictated from Downing street. England never was and never will be our friend. As Jefferson said, she will never be our friend until we are her master.

"The fact that this resolution has been reported adversely, if now sustained, will be evidence to the country that Great Britain has more influence here than the American people. There is a feeling abroad in this land, I regret to say, that the administration has absolutely, abjectly, and ignominiously surrendered to Great Britain, and that British interests are now paramount to American rights.

"The administration has sacrificed American rights to British interests in Alaska. It has sacrificed American rights to Great Britain in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty regarding the Nicaragua canal. Great Britain, it seems, dominates the policy of this weak, wobbling, un-American administration, not only here but elsewhere, and is now seeking to entangle us with her European, African, and Asiatic troubles.

"The administration has added and helped Great Britain in every way in its power to crush and destroy our two brave little sister republics in South Africa. [Applause on the democratic side.] In fact, sir, if it had not been for the undue, collusive, and unfortunate haste of Secretary Hay, after consultation, no doubt, with Lord Pauncefote, and after being told what to do by Downing street, regarding mediation in the South African war, there would have been a concert of European powers offering mediation, demanding a cessation of war, and insisting on peace with the independence of the two republics in South Africa.

"It is high time, in my judgment, for some one who believes in American rights, who believes in American principles, and who believes in and glories in our history of the past to stand up here and tell the truth regarding the humiliating surrender of American rights to British interests by this pro-English administration."

Said Michael Davitt in a cablegram to the Irish World, recently:

"THIS GAME OF USING AMERICA FOR ENGLAND'S PURPOSES IN THE PRESENT WAR IS PLAYED WITH SUCH BAREFACED SHAMELESSNESS IN THE FACE OF EUROPE AS TO EXCITE ONLY A FEELING OF CONTEMPT FOR THE UNITED STATES."

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HAYDEN BROS., The Big Store... OMAHA, NEB.

Joe Cameron the Boy Sheriff

"Boy Preachers" have claimed public attention for several decades, and "Boy Orators" compete with the "Old Man Eloquent' 'for honors in nearly every state, but it remains for Furnas county to produce the Boy Sheriff of Nebraska, and possibly of the United States.

Joseph R. Cameron was born in Pawnee county, Nebraska, July 29, 1878, and came with his parents to Furnas county in 1882, where his father bought a farm three miles east of Beaver City, and Joe's time was occupied as the ordinary farmer's son. It is not recorded that he learned to read while watching his father's herds, or secured his education by use of the blazing pine knot. He attended the country school, and later, the village school—his parents having moved to town—and completed the high school course, graduating in May 1898.

In June of the same year Joe enlisted as a recruit of Company H, First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, at Nelson, Nebraska, and being mustered in at Hastings, reported at San Francisco. Sailing on August 21st by way of Honolulu where the battalion remained ten weeks, and finally reached Manila on November 26th.

He served under Colonel Frank D. Eager and participated in twenty-four engagements with his company—the principal ones being Manila, Mariquina, Marilao, Quingua, and Calumpit. In the fight at Quingua Col. Stotsenburg was killed, and Private Cameron, and five comrades were detailed to take back to Manila the body of the gallant hero, and the brave men who had fallen at his side.

The term of service under enlistment having expired the regiment sailed on July 1, 1899 via of Japan reaching port at San Francisco on July 29th—being the 21st birthday of our subject.

Mr. Cameron is not yet 22 years old, and is a strong vigorous young man whose stature is five feet ten inches, his weight 175 pounds, and he is not lacking either in physical or moral courage.

"Our Joe," as he began to be called by his friends, wrote many letters to his home paper while in the Philippines, and as he was the only volunteer from his town, the home people were much interested in both him and his doings, as made known through his war epistles.

On August 15, 1899, the populist county convention was held, and there were the usual number of candidates for the several offices, but the candidates for sheriff were so numerous that no one had a majority on the informal ballot. One of the country delegates asked his neighbor who he was going to support, and the result of their conversation was two votes for "Joe Cameron," who had not been considered a candidate, and had asked for no honors at the hands of the convention, being at the time waiting for discharge at San Francisco. But when the vote was announced, the storm of applause from the spectators showed that the botton had been properly touched, and no protestations of other candidates could stay the tide already set in motion, and on the third ballot he was duly nominated.

On August 29th he reached Nebraska with his regiment, and was met at Oxford by his parents who were proud of his record and the honors that came to him unsought. A reception was planned for him at his home by the "Class of '98" and executed in such a manner as to again initiate him into citizenship. The soldier-citizen was so modest in manner that no charge of "big head" could be made to cling to him; and as Joe was not a patron of the saloon his "engagement with the enemy" had been transferred from Manila to Furnas county—from the Mauser to the ballot.

But he was elected, and has served about five months; a term of court has been held; prisoners have been arrested and incarcerated: criminals have been taken to the penitentiary, and to the insane asylum, and all this work has been performed in such a modest unpretentious manner, that none find fault with "Our Joe" the "Boy Sheriff" of Furnas county.

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