

# HAYDEN'S

## MEN'S AND BOYS' TROUSERS.

One of the leading manufacturers of New York City's entire stock of Men's and Boys' Fine Trousers bought at 50c on the dollar. Almost 5,000 pairs Men's Fine Trousers, sizes 30 to 34 waist and from 29 to 38 lengths in this sale.

- LOT 1—Consisting of fine new elegant stripes and checks in worsteds and cassimeres, worth \$3—on sale at..... **\$1.50**
- LOT 2—Men's hair line stripe cassimere pants; also about 500 pairs sample pants that retail in regular way for \$2.50 to \$3.50, on sale at..... **\$1.25**
- LOT 3—1,200 pair trousers in fine pure worsteds, all new, neat, up-to-date stripe, patterns worth up to \$4.50, your choice..... **\$2.50**
- LOT 4—Men's very finest Hosiery worsteds and Washington mills trousers, in club checks and neat, desirable stripes, the materials alone are worth more than our selling price, make and trimmings equal to \$7.50 to \$10 made-to-order trousers, on sale at..... **\$3.75**

Men's \$2.50 crash suits..... **95c-1.25** Knee pants..... **8, 10 & 15c**  
 Boys' and children's crash and washable suits and knee pants almost given away..... **15c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED THE BIG STORE

## HAYDEN BROS., OMAHA, NEB.

### THE STATE JOURNAL DISGRACE.

The conduct of the degenerates who write for the editorial columns of the State Journal is attracting the attention of, and causing reproval from the press of the whole country. The Independent has frequently called attention to the vulgarity of the Journal. It seems to be as disgusting to the respectable people of the east as it has been repugnant to the citizens of the west. For several weeks the Journal has kept watch for the distinguished men who have been guests in our city, many of them eminent in their professions, of unimpeachable character and of national reputation, and the next morning it has invariably greeted them with language that only the habitues of city dives are accustomed to hear. This has astonished these gentlemen beyond measure, as well as the respectable portion of this city, notwithstanding that our citizens have become somewhat accustomed to the language commonly employed by the afore-said degenerates. The fact that Mr. Bryan has become a national character and is the candidate of all the people of the United States who are opposing the national policies of the present administration, has created a situation which the small minds of these writers cannot comprehend, and they continue the campaign as though it was one for the election of alderman of the third ward, and they write of these men of national reputation as they would of the bumps in an ordinary city campaign where a franchise was to be given away or the control of the police force was at stake. The Independent adds the newspapers of the east not to judge of the character of the citizenship of Lincoln by the effusions of the degenerates who write for the editorial columns of the State Journal. The following article is from the Washington Post, a republican paper, from which it will be seen how the metaphors of the State Journal impress the newspaper men of the national capital:

FROM BLOOMINGTON, IF YOU PLEASE.  
 Some mighty lurid pen pictures of politics circulate from Lincoln these days through the medium of the Nebraska Journal. Like a kitescope, accompanied with penetrating word pictures, are the scolding and irrepressible characterizations of running mates whose heads frequently cross the Bryan thresh-

hold. Every line groans with a metaphor, and sometimes these get badly mixed. Candidates of national renown but of opposite politics to the Journal, are addressed by their first names, and "Charles Towne" is referred to in one editorial as a "decoy duck" to be retained "when-ever it is evident that the pops cannot swallow Adlai," as "nearly upsetting the milk pail here in Lincoln during the stress of the late three-ring convention," and as "the nimble pea under the juggler's thumb" which could be made to amuse and conciliate for months yet.  
 It strikes us that it must be a trifle difficult for even such a versatile statesman as candidate Towne to act in all these capacities for months yet, but perhaps we may be able to comprehend these numerous allusions crowded into a few brief paragraphs. The bad boy on Mr. Bryan's back yard fence, however, gets gay with the other running mate, well known here in Washington as an amiable and withal a dignified gentleman. This is what the Journal says further on: "The democrats got hot—in fact, red hot, if not white hot—at the way the pops were rubbing it into them in revenge for the action of the Kansas City convention in repudiating Towne, and Towne, who had been kept over by the pops for what they would be made of him until the Nebraska crisis was over, was called in to soothe the wrath of the democrats. He therefore in the nick of time appeared and withdrew from the ticket, professing that there wasn't another man in the country who came so near being a perfect substitute for himself on that ticket as the bald-headed old rooster from Springfield."  
 Hon. Adlai Stevenson, democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, is as generally known outside of the Nebraska State Journal office, is a respected resident of Bloomington, not of Springfield, although we suppose he has made a great many journeys up to the capital of the sucker state, without ever having acquired a residence there, in recent years. The Post confesses that it never thought of Mr. Stevenson as "the bald-headed old rooster" from Springfield or from anywhere else. Such statements were tickle immensely the stalwarts in and about Lincoln. It occurs to us that Playwright Hoyt could have found some material in that locality for his farce, where rival politicians sling dead cats and rocks at each other and where jealousy and envy go to the extent of trying to spoil a funeral by painting the corpse black.  
 The city of Lincoln should put its head on ice and cool off. There are several months of the campaign yet, and at this gait the Journal will exhaust itself before the time comes for voting. A healthy local pride will permit of honest differences of political opinions, and contemporaneously, of respectful treatment

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 Is now prepared to furnish Ice Cream for Picnics, Socials, etc., at lowest wholesale rates.  
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 Why suffer pain and death from cancer? DR. T. O'CONNOR cures cancers, tumors, and wens; no knife, blood or plaster. Address 1206 O street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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 Wholesale manufacturers and retail dealers in Tents, Awnings, Wagon Covers, Flags, and camp Furniture. Tents and CAMPING OUTFITS TO RENT.  
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 Cured at Home. The only Painless Permanent Cure appealing to intelligence. Enclosed are three photographs and stamps for illustrated book. Reference of course to J. B. Gibbs, Battle Creek, Mich.; F. H. Townsend, Neshanic, Neb.; Mrs. L. E. Babcock, Neshanic, Neb.; Dr. Jno. B. Harris, 229 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mention this paper. He's with us.

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 Hustling young man can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. Clark & Co., 4th & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

to visiting political candidates. Granting that Candidate Towne is a "decoy duck" and "nimble pea under the juggler's thumb" and that Candidate Stevenson is "a bald-headed old rooster," why doesn't the Journal leave it to the refreshing exponents of the craft elsewhere to exploit such subjects, rather than force itself and these exclamations into the lime light of Lincoln's publicity?—Washington Post.

### SIXTEEN TO ONE.

J. Sterling Morton generously sends his paper free to a good many populists in Nebraska and they get a good deal of fun from its pages. But the Independent, circulating in every county in the state and every state in the union, as it does, can add to the hilarity of the fusion forces by giving to its many thousand readers a specimen of the ravings of Nebraska's growler, who, though as harmless as John Bunyan's old giant, grows away from morning until night, every day of the year. In the last issue of the Conservative the following appeared:  
 "The building up archy, in the state of Nebraska, has never been properly delineated, portrayed and appreciated. The vast industrial plants, the great powers of constructive capital, in fabulous amounts, which the Allens, Bryans, Edmistsens, and Tibbleses have caused or created for the material development of this commonwealth, have never been photographed, described or eulogized. The diabolical envy and the malignant enmity of the plutocratic press have obscured and hidden, in the blackness of its wrath, and the contented cottages and busy manufacturing, which the magic and creative hands of Bryanarchy and Alienarchy and Tibblesarchy have so generously and deftly founded and built upon these plains. Who are the builders of the state? The wretched cold bug imperialists? No! no! my friends, sixteen orations to one day's work; sixteen efforts to get an office for a conglomerate partisan to one effort in behalf of patriotism. Those struggles made Nebraska. Sixteen to one—sixteen fallacies to one fact—built Nebraska."  
 Sixteen times a candidate for office in Nebraska and never elected once is what made a growler out of Morton. But he should not be so disconsolate, for Grover—good, old Grover—took pity on him, and remembering Morton's sixteen vain efforts, out of the bounteous soul bestowed one office upon Morton as a free gift, and Morton stands today a shining example of sixteen to one. He should therefore take courage and not be so sorrowful.

The Pioneer Press heads an editorial with these words: "How Bryan Made Us An Empire." So we are an empire, are we, and not a republic? That is what we have been telling the people for the last two years would be the end of this business. But the Pioneer Press has been engaged in the work of trying to convince the people that this talk about an empire was all bosh—a bug-a-boo—and that there was nothing in it but a mean desire to get office by talking about an impossibility.

Failures Have Doubled—Bryan the Great Educator—A Millionaire Girl—The Journal's Fear of Rebellion—Who Controls the Policy of Our Government?—Roosevelt's First Opening.  
 According to Dunn's report there were double the number of failures last year in the United States than there were the year before. This is one of the strongest arguments in favor of republican prosperity. Prosperity does not come like a dog, by just whistling.

They say Bryan has no calling or profession now, since he dropped the practice of law. We think he has the most exalted calling of any man living, that of educating the great common people. He has instructed more people with his voice than any other living man.  
 Among the notable persons who visited the twin cities last week was Miss Helen Goid. She called for a day on her way home from Yellowstone Park. There were four or five other girls and a doctor and his wife with her. They sailed in Helen's own private car. She is a girl rather slight in form and under the average height. She is rather good looking but not a beauty. She dresses plainly and would not be picked out as a millionaire from among the girls in Lincoln by her dress. We are proud that we have one American millionaire girl whom the bankrupt small potatoes of Europe cannot fool into matrimony by a meaningless title.  
 "Bryan has ample power, if elected, to plunge the country into anarchy in a fortnight."—Nebraska State Journal.  
 That means that the millionaires in the east are going to kick over the traces if Bryan is elected just as Jeff Davis and the slave drivers did when Lincoln was elected. They did not wait to see what Lincoln would do, but they knew he would fill the bill as a known before election—just as they knew Bryan will fill the bill. The greenbacks will be continued in circulation and if a run on the treasury is started again, as under Cleveland, he will redeem in silver and if necessary will commence a reciprocal run on the banks by presenting their bills for redemption. He will issue no more bonds to please millionaires, neither will he change their bonds again and pay them a hundred million to boot. The wishes of the common people will be respected more than the wishes of the rich. If they start another insurrection the west has the men and the courage to serve them as the north did the south under Lincoln.

We remember when from 1840 to 1860 the slave driver got just what he wanted and from the very start of our government he ruled the roost. Florida must become a part of the United States so

### GOOD CROPS IN NEBRASKA

Rains Everywhere Have Removed all Doubts and Prices Remain Good

### CONDITIONS WERE NEVER BETTER

For This and Other Reasons Business Men Everywhere are Looking Ahead Eagerly for Policies Equal to Government Bonds  
 B. H. Robison, president of the Bankers Reserve Life Association of Omaha, has just returned from a western trip. He reports that the last rains have saved the crops, and predicts that NEBRASKA WILL LEAD, AS USUAL, in the grain growing belt. "Corn never looked more promising, and small grain is a fair yield. Prices will rule high on all Nebraska staples, and her farmers are on the

TOP SHEAF OF THE CONTINENT. Bankers and business men generally recognize the importance of this crop situation, which means business in every part of the state. The national election—so frequently a stumbling block to business, will this year affect prices and trade comparatively little.

BRAYS THROUGH LOCAL BANKS will have more effect, as they deplete the stock of ready money at home. They add to the money congestion of the east and at the same time to the stringency of the money market at home. For this reason every banker in Nebraska is encouraging the upbuilding of our local life insurance companies, like the BANKERS RESERVE LIFE.

BANKERS AND BUSINESS MEN generally favor keeping money in circulation at home. They cannot encourage the constant and debilitating drain which drafts payable through their banks exhibit to them as an ever present evil of existing conditions. A POLICY AS GOOD AS A GOVERNMENT BOND can be had from the Bankers Reserve, which is the leading Nebraska company. It is aggressive, progressive, successful, up-to-date, safe and reliable. It has more than doubled its business in the last six months and promptly adjusts its losses. The following is

A SAMPLE OF ITS TESTIMONIALS.  
 Bancroft, Neb., July 11, 1900.—B. H. Robison, President Bankers Reserve Life Association, Omaha, Neb.—Dear Sir: We take much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt today of \$1,000, in full payment of claim under your policy issued to the late Peter Askwig. Proofs of loss were mailed to you on the 19th of July, showing that the claim was paid immediately on receipt of proofs and remittance made to me. But for your thanking you for your prompt and satisfactory settlement, we remain,  
 MRS. MARY ASKWIG,  
 Wife and Guardian.  
 ELIZABETH A. ASKWIG, Daughter.

slaves could not run there and be free as they always have been in Canada. The vast territory of Louisiana must be purchased for it would be needed to make slave states. The annexation of Texas and the Mexican war had one chief object, that of extending slavery. The Dred Scott decision, which is all in the same line, no matter which party was in power, whig or democratic, the slave driver got what he wanted. But at last he struck a snag when Abe Lincoln was elected. So it has been for the last thirty years. The republicans have what he wanted. He has had to compromise a little with John Sherman, just as the slave driver compromised with Daniel Webster. The republicans gave him what he wanted, Cleveland gave him what he wanted and McKinley is giving him what he wants. But there is another snag in sight. They know they will not get what they want under Bryan.

We saw Roosevelt and heard him cut the first ice in the present campaign. We have no further fears of his turning the world over, either with his oratory or his arguments. The report that he was to speak at St. Paul, Tuesday, the 17th, and ratified in the evening. There was just about as large a turnout as at the Bryan ratification in Lincoln, but it must be remembered that they have here two cities much larger than Lincoln to draw from and then they had the republican clubs of the United States added. Their hired yellings got up quite a noise, and they called that enthusiasm, and they forgot to yell the first time McKinley's name was mentioned. There was one rough rider's club present clad in buckskin. The speaker first planted his feet on honesty, courage and common sense. He next paid his compliments to Bryan, by ridicule, for saying four years ago that the gold standard meant ruin to the farmers. He would find that Bryan was right if he would enquire of those who have lost their farms and have been reduced to pauperism. Half of his speech was saloon blackguardism. Here is a sample:

"Study the Kansas City platform and you cannot help realizing that their policy is the policy of infamy, that their triumph would mean misery so widespread that it is almost beyond description so overlasting that a generation would have to pass before it could be wiped out. They stand for lawlessness and disorder, for dishonesty and dishonor, license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad."  
 "We know definitely what we believe, and we say it outright. Our opponents, who represent all the forces of discontent, malice and envy, formed and formless, vague and concrete, can hardly be said to know what they really do believe, because the principles they profess, if put forth nakedly, are so revolting that they like—at least to try—to wrap the mantle of hypocrisy about."  
 Roosevelt's speech will not be used as

a electioneering document, nor will he be used on the stump very much. He told us all the questions of '96 were yet to be settled and that new ones had been added. That means the money question is not finished. The greenbacks have got to be burned, the silver dollar melted up or demonized so it will no longer be legal tender for more than ten dollars, and the government must keep on hand two or three hundred millions of gold to redeem bank bills when banks fail. Every means must be made use of to lessen the volume of money and reduce the price of property.

### News of the Week

The assemblage at Grand Island, purporting to represent the "True Populists" was such a bare-faced fraud from its inception to its close, that there is no need of exposure. It did that itself. "Free money" was the only thing that would attend. Tickets were offered freely to many persons here in Lincoln. Some refused them, and did not go and others went. The same word comes from other counties in the state. "Prof. Boyce came aboard the train at one point with a handful of tickets for all who would attend. Tickets were offered freely to many persons here in Lincoln. Some refused them, and did not go and others went. The same word comes from other counties in the state. "Prof. Boyce came aboard the train at one point with a handful of tickets for all who would attend. Tickets were offered freely to many persons here in Lincoln. Some refused them, and did not go and others went. The same word comes from other counties in the state. 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