Will be the talk of the town. Our methods of advertising what we have and only advertising facts, has brought our name before the public in a manner appreciated by every one. When we advertise to do a thing we do it in an honest legitimate way. No advance in our prices. We propose to give you during this sale a choice of the

Most Fashionable Men's, Boys' and Children's Wearing Apparel ever offered to a living soul. At this time of year never was a stock so perfect, so complete, as the one now put on

At the Great Reduction of 20 Per Cent Discount

And by this we mean every suit in our immense establishment, including the nattiest, neatest effects in Worsteds, Cheviots, Vicunas and Serges, will be included and 20 per cent taken from our regular retail price. No fictitious advertising is done by us. WE ONLY ADVERTISE WHAT WE HAVE. We also have a number of odds and ends in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits that we

Will Reduce for This Sale 333 Per Cent

We have in this line of Boys' and Children's clothes, a line that regularly sold \$3.00 to \$6.00, ages 3 to 7 years. They are a suit of which any child would be proud. During this Midsummer sale you can take your choice for

Don't Get the Stores Mixed but Remember the Place ing Clothing

1115-1117 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

AN OPEN LETTER

State Marsh, a la Bixby, on Railroads

Editor Independent: Hon. George tor Bixby, whichever may be his proper title, whose epics on the "boar black pig and the spotted cow called Speck" is the man who discovered the open he has been its most devoted slave. than the drink habit, the tobacco habit, or the habit of taking opium, chloral, norphine, and other drugs; yet, withal, it is one of the best ways to "get action" on what one wants to say. But

You have the distinction of being the first Nebraska newspaper man ever newspaper boys over this recognition of the fraternity, notwithstanding your brand of politics is about as bad as could possibly be-if we except the Clemdeaverites. Coming, as you do, from the State of Richardson, the taker, you doubtless have a tolerably fair idea of the value of real estate and personal property in that neck-of-thewoods. I am told that you were county clerk of Richardson from 1888 to 1892 and county treasurer from 1892 to 1896, as the mayor of Falls City, after which you mounted the editorial tripod (is that the technical expression?) of the Falls City Journal and began to throw schrapnel, case, chain, and other kinds of hot shot into the camp of the allied forces of reform, who were then holding the kopje from which you had "retreated in good order," as the war correspondents put it. (En passant, my metaphors may be slightly mixed; but bear with me: I shall make things Something over a year ago you were

perched upon the tripod, hereinbefore mentioned as aforesaid (as the lawyer chaps would say), and your fellowcitizen, John F. Cornell, was drawing \$2,500 per year from the state for performing the duties of auditor of public accounts in a more efficient manner Four said: The populist state board of assess- their own." Eh?

less than it was when it went into of- greatly since Weston became auditor? lennial celebration of that great foun-W. Marsh, Secretary of State, Lincoln, 000,000; the valuation in this year, up the pace set by "Uncle Jake?" No Neb .- Dear George: Colonel or Doc- 1900, is \$26,000,000. Its policy of re- doubt you have noticed all these things form seems to have struck the wrong |-and so have the people out over the crowd and the farmers of the state state. I don't want to seem importunare the fellows who are the subjects of ate-but I would like to know what like this? Is this in line with its oft- road assessment. letter habit, and for a number of years | repeated promises, that if elected it would bring about reforms that would In many ways it is more to be feared surprise the natives? Any political party that proclaims aloud from the house-tops its honesty of purpose will bear watching. 'By their works shall they be known.

This struck Eddie and Vickie Rosewater as one of the cutest things that ever came down the pike, and their knight of the scissors and paste-pot elected to a salaried state office in this | caused it to be reproduced in the Omabailiwick. I chortle with the other ha Bee of May 21, 1900, under the catchy head, "Reform in the Backward Motion," along with numerous other wails from republican papers.

A short time thereafter you were accidentally nominated for the high office which, I am glad to say, you are home of Sam Lichty and Sam Mower now filling in a satisfactory manner, and John Cornell and Jimmie Whit- so far as I have been able to learn. asking legal advice before appropriatcourse, you might have consulted any are not one of hundreds of better qualified lawand that thereafter you blossomed out | yers in Nebraska than the one you did consult; but that is not wholly your fault; you consulted the proper authority; and the republican party and of the patronage of its readers. The the voters of Nebraska are to blame United Mutual Hail Insurance combecause such authority is not better pany, W. C. Fleury, president, and

> equalization. The populists, Poynter, Cornell and Meserve, have been suc- for honesty and fair dealing. ceeded by the republicans, Savage, Weston and Stuefer. You have ceased butchering or fishing to do.

A year has rolled around, and the than they were ever performed before new republican board of equalization -or since. John was and is a pop. He knocked off about \$44,000 of the valua- pended upon to fulfill its promises and was one of the three members of the tion placed on the same railroad propstate board of equalization that places erty that the populist board a year be- United Mutual Hail Insurance Co., of a valuation upon the property of rail- fore had "stubbornly refused" to assess | Lincoln, Nebraska. roads, telegraphs, etc., for the purpose so that it would pay its "just proporof taxation. You were running a re-publican paper and doing your level Come a little nearer, for I want to best to create the impression that this whisper in your ear: Isn't it a fact It is probably true that the visit of pop board of equalization was not do- that last year you were howling mere- no Englishman, since Matthew Arnold ing its duty. I cannot blame you for ly for political effect? If not, then came to this country eighteen or twenthat, because you had probably in you must entertain the same opinion ty years ago, has excited greater intermind then that you would sacrifice of Savage, Weston and Stuefer that est among the intellectual people of your business in order to fill Cornell's you did of Poynter, Cornell and Meshoes. For fear that you may have serve. The trio first mentioned must of Mr. Frederic Harrison. He did not forgotten your attlinde thirteen also "seem to be completely under the come here to be lionized, to gain monmenths are, permit me to quote what control of the corporations" and ey, or to investigate us for the purpose "afraid to say that their souls are of writing a volume of impressions.

ment seems to be so completely under | And, by the way, have you noticed | and these were duly accomplished bethe control of the corporations that it that the May, 1901, school apportion- fore his return. He had been invited is afraid to say its soul is its own. The ment is \$50,600 smaller than it was a by the Union League club of Chicago board has been importuned by leading year ago under a populist admin istra- to address the club, February 22, on

railroad assessment so that the rail- manent educational funds are creep- Washington in history. He also had roads would pay their just proportion ing up toward the half million mark of as a particular mission the arousing data.-Review of Reviews. of taxes, but it stubbornly refused to lidle money? Have you neticed that of interest, especially in our leading do it and made the valuation \$2,000,000 | the insurance fees have fallen off universities, in the approaching milfice. The valuation as returned in Have you noticed that Follmer has der of English laws and letters, King 1893 by a republican board was \$28,- fallen by the wayside and can't keep Alfred. reformation. Taxpayers, how do you you really think about that 1901 rail-

ADAM P. OPULIST.

An Excellent Record

During the last four or five years there have been a large number of mutual hail insurance companies organized for the purpose of insuring the ing the cause of the north. owners of growing grain against loss by damage from hail. The principle is as sound as that upon which any other class of insurance is based. If insurance against loss by fire is a good thing then insurance against loss by hail should be a better thing, for the chances of loss from hail is many times greater than the chances of loss by fire. The fact that there have been fraudulent hail companies organized some of which have not paid their losses, does not alter the soundness of And, pardon the digression, I desire to the principle of hail insurance when congratulate you upon your course in a proper company is selected. There have been fraudulent fire insurance ing those marks and brands fees. Of companies, but there are many that

Of all the mutual hail insurance companies doing business in this state there is but one that The Independent feels safe in indorsing as deserving equipped for properly discharging its John F. Zimmer, secretary, is conducted by honest men. It has paid all A year has rolled around (do years its losses in the past and has on its really roll?) and you are now a brother | books at this time a greater volume state officer with a new state board of and better class of business than ever before. It has a deserved reputation

The official records of losses paid by all hail insurance companies doing squatting upon that three-legged con- business in this state in 1899 and 1900 cern in the Falls City Journal office show that the United Mutual Hail Inand now occupy the same leather- surance Co. paid \$105,053.42 for losses curhicular arm chair in which Porter which is \$40,346.95 more than was paid of Merrick used to sit when he had no in the same length of time by all other hail insurance companies combined. It has carried upon its books nearly \$4,000,000 of insurance and can be decontracts. Remember the name, the

Frederic Harrison in America.

He had two or three specific objects, populists over the state to make the tion? Have you noticed how the per- the character and place of George

He arrived on February 14, and after a day or two in New York, prowith very high praise. It is to be published by the Union League. Mr. Harrison's name was associated by one of those of Queen Victoria and John Bright, as one of the three people in and the United States, and in uphold-

ple of the most typical of great Am-

Boston, and lectured before Harvard guarantees, we want them. If they university on the writings of King Al- were to come under the constitution, fred. This very attractive address has let them go. We want none of them. now been published in pamphlet form In this particular case the court was by the Macmillan company. "I call to divided five to four in dissent, and the mind," said Mr. Harrison, "that this dissenting judges were the chief jusyear is the millenary, or thousandth tice and Justices Harlan, Brewer and anniversary, of the death, in 901, of Peckham. Judge Harlan, a veteran re-Alfred the West Saxon king, who is publican, the oldest member of the undoubtedly the founder of a regular court, appointed in 1877, declared the prose literature, as of so many other principles announced by the majority English institutions and ways. . . .

He and his people were just as much your ancestors as they were mine; for all we can say is that the 130,000,000 the era of constitutional liberty, guardwho speak our Anglo-Saxon tongue ed and protected by a written constituhave all a fairly equal claim to look tion, into an era of legislative absoluton him as the heroic leader of our remote forefathers.'

From Boston, Mr. Harrison made haste to visit Washington in time to be present at the second inauguration of President McKinley, and he was the guest in Washington of Senator Elkins. He was on the platform in the senate chamber on occasion of the inaugural ceremonies, and was entertained constantly during his Washngton visit by senators and high officials, and met nearly all the important public men at the capital. He

After leaving Washington, Mr. Harrison was the guest of the Johns Hopkins university, where he delivered an historical lecture on Alfred the Great to a general Baltimore audience, and spoke particularly upon the works of Alfred to the university students of English literature. Thereafter he spoke in succession at Princeton, Yale and Columbia universities, and made an address before the Nineteenth Century club in New York on the men and the characteristics of the last half of the nineteenth century. He made a second brief visit to Boston just before sailing, and took passage to England

on April 3. Mr. Harrison deservedly holds a great place among the real students Q and men of letters of Great Britain. Yet he has not confined himself to the pursuits of learning and literature alone, but has all his life been earnest and active in the practical promotion of his political, social and ethical opinions, with a view to the advancement of his generation.

He was born in London on October 18, 1831, and is therefore in his seventieth year. He was educated at King's college, London, and Wadham college, Oxford, where he took his M. A. degree and became a fellow and tutor. Subsequently he became a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, in 1858.

His interest in labor problems was early shown, and he was a member of the royal commission on trades unions that began its investigations in 1867 and reported two years later. He was secretary of the royal commission for digesting the laws during the following two years, and for twelve years, from 1877 to 1889, he was professor of jurisprudence and international law to the Inns of Court.

When the London county council was created for the government of the great metropolis, Mr. Harrison was honored by being made one of the first aldermen; and from 1889 to 1892 he rendered conspicuous services in that important body.

For twenty-one years he has been president of the London positivist committee. Those who would like to know what Mr. Harrison's religious views are, and what he means by "positivism," should be referred to his valuable article entitled "Positivism: Its Position, Aims and Ideals," in the March number of the North American Review, a summary of which we published in the April number of the Re-

As the troubles between England and the Boer republics were coming to a crisis, Mr. Harrison, with Mr. John Morley and several others, was one of the most outspoken and convincing antagonists of the policy of Mr. Chamberlain and the present conservative government. It is hardly necessary to say that he has always been an advanced liberal in his political affilia-

His contributions to general literature, to history, to philosophy, to political and economic science, and to have been so numerous that we will not try to present any bibliographical

Flag and Constitution Divorced. The decision of the supreme court

declaring that congress has certain powers no one has heretofore dreamed ceeded to Chicago, where his address of its possessing, and that the constion George Washington was received tution is weak and ineffective where it was believed to be strong, clears the way for entering on the main question, the speakers, on that occasion, with which, after all, resolves itself into the power and duty of establishing a permanent colonial system as to our for-England who had been most influen- eign acquisitions. The removal of the tial, in the time of our civil war, in constitutional objection does not make preventing conflict between England it incumbent on the United States to acquire, establish and maintain colonies in distant parts of the globe, Mr. Harrison took occasion while in nor under the guarantees of the na-Chicago to lecture before the Univer- tional constitution, which hold good sity of Chicago, and also addressed the in the states, but subject to such leg-Positivist Society. He was especially islation inside and outside the constiinterested in Hull House as a stand- tution as congress may impose. Withpoint from which to study the indus- out this power it has been held the adtrial and social conditions of the peo- ministration and its party would speedily drop the Philippines. If we can govern them outside the constitu-From Chicago, he went directly to tion and in disregard of its rights and would "result in a radical and mischievous change in our system of government," and that we "will pass from ism in respect to many rights that are dear to all peoples who love freedom." This is strong language, but it is true. A great danger has been introduced in our system of government. We may weather the coming storms, but on the other hand they may be disastrous and perilous .- Pittsburg Post.

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was particularly interested in coming to know well Vice President Roosevelt. Mr. Harrison is the author of a very valuable monograph on the character and career of Oliver Cromwell, and naturally had read Mr. Roosevelt's more recent study of the great protec-

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Charles W. Oakes is plaintiff, and Belle Foxwerthy et. al., defendants, I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 18th day of June, A. D 1901. at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Lot forty-seven (47), of irregular tracts in the northwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), town ten (10), north of range six (6), east of the sixth P. M., in Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 9th day of May, A. D., 1901.

Z. S. Branson, Sheriff.

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