The Man Who Wears Clothes



should send his name and address by the first mail and receive by return post a copy of our Fall and Winter Catalogue with samples of the new styles of men's and boys' suits. This will enable him to see that we have a money-saving proposition for him. Wedo a mail order business with hundreds of other good men. why not with you?

MAYER BROS.

1005 to 1019 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

A HUMAN STANDARD

Mr. Ellingston Replies to the Indepen dent's Comments on His Standard of Human Foot-Pounds

Editor Independent: In observations on comments by the editor it may be said that in speaking of innovations there was none. A horse power is a definite number of foot pounds. As to the number for the various number of units in the standard scale, that is left to congress; the principle is what we need to discuss in the field; have that adopted and it will make little difference what number of pounds congress decides upon as the are not attempting to fix the price of bread in the market; we can't do it; the buyer and seller will do that for all time to come; and to meddle with, further than to prevent dishonesty of methods, is inexcusable on the part of congress. But it is its sworn duty to regulate values-(not prices)-and the buyer and seller look to them to supply an honest measure whereby they can fix prices. Congress up to date has supplied only with frauds, not one of their standards have ever measured values.

As to the average of energy varying from time to time required in its production, and of a bushel of potatoes. it most assuredly will vary, but we are not at all concerned with that fact in trying to ascertain the requirements of a measure for values. Not for bread and potatoes, pounds (not foot-pounds) measures them and leaves their presfrom Dunn has as much true bearing upon the fixation of value measurements as it as a weather prognosticator for the year 2000 A. D.

When bread or potatoes enter the markets to have prices set upon them they are the product of forces already expended; they are congealed yesterdays. The marked distinction of all commodities and another is this, singly or combined in any quantities they do not of themselves possess a human want. Not in the case of the farmer's live stock where its nearest approach may be found, for want is can only be done by regulating the there, but it is not human. If the distinctions are of immense importance. their breadth is such that none are incapable of comprehending them. Yesterday and time past is not and cannot be made to be the present moment although its congealed product is here; it has entered the past time limit at its completion, its cost in power, human or other, is a past expenditure—a yes-

Of the present moments, forces and worst the Magian economists have from the future. been able to accomplish) it is the only force that can make intelligent bids in of commerce. There is no congelation | to get possession of the bread and poabout that and yet it is in the most direct relation to the past; it sits in judgment upon its forms correctly or otherwise; but it does so; it never attempts at any rate to modify the last year's drouth, or to charitably today provide for the now dead sufferers of the grasshopper scourge of the 70's. That it is equally blind to the suffering avoidable in the future is its great offense; but such as it is, it is the "now." Commodities are of the past energies; values of the now. That they should be restricted to their only source, as shown by the operations on the market, is a self-evident fact, were it merely a matter of truthfulnesswith no great results consequent upon its decision. It is also clear that the present lives by consuming the congelations of the past. What do our systems declare and our political platforms, even those that refuse to declare themselves upon the question of standards, but this: the human being is a commodity. The congealed past to

what is cannibalism? We are not concerned with individual differences in fixing a standard scale. We are not proposing to measure acquired accomplishments; they all go where they belong with the mechanic's tools-of the past and as any other commodity to be bickered for between buyer and seller

-but the man himself is superior to all other things on the market; and we demand that recognition at the hands of congress. Until they comply it is not in the power of man to erase the fact of cannibalism from their H. ELLINGSTON.

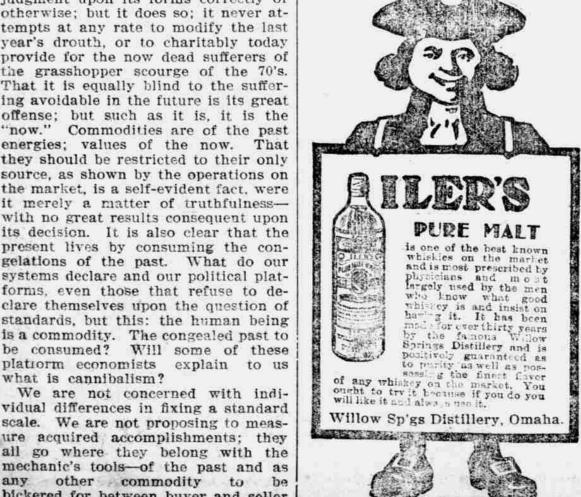
Minnehaha, Minn. (Like most contentions, the chief difficulty between Mr. Ellingston and the meaning of terms. With him. "price" is something vastly different from "value." The Independent detines "price" as "value stated in terms of money." If a horse will exchange for two cows, it is evident that the horse has value and the cows have value. The horse is of the value of two change for 25 bushels of wheat; hence, the horse is of the value of 50 bushels of wheat. It is evident that there should be some common term-an arbitrary one-by which these various values might be stated. The value of the horse has no name until we apply money terms to it. As soon as we do, then the values of all the other things can be given appropriate names. And this we call "price." If we name the horse's value \$100, then a little calculation shows the price of a cow to can grave-yard these days, but occabe \$50, and the price of a bushel of sionally gets an extra nervous spasm wheat to be \$2.

Certainly, congress has never supplied a standard that has "ever measured values," for the good and sufficient reason that values cannot be ent values unmeasured. That table measured. We frequently speak of "measuring the depth of affection." out no one ever seriously believed that affection can be measured by any standard adopted by congress. Congress has given us the dollar as a unit in price calculations, but it does not measure anything in the strict sense of the word. And it would not if we changed the name to "human foot- Helvey of Nebraska City, another

> It is not the sworn duty of congress to regulate all values. The constitution gives it power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof." And that supply to suit the demand. The dollar of today is different from the dollar of 1896. The coin representing it has not changed in any way, if we overlook slight abrasions. It will purchase much less of goods on the average than it did in 1896. Its value is much less than it was in 1896. Evidently congress has done nothing toward "regulating its value."

Mr. Ellingston lays great stress on the yesterdays and the now. There is their present rate of expenditure, we no "now," except the fleeting moment must gauge them all by the human, dying at its birth. There is no preswhich has this distinction, (despite the ent except the point dividing the past

Certainly pounds measure the weight of bread and potatoes. And if market; the only force that can im- Mr. Ellingston had a standard of hupart market price. Watch its active | man foot-pounds to "measure" their and instantaneous operation in the value, it would have to be based upon changes of the ticker in any chamber | the energies expended in the struggle



tatoes and not on the energies expended in producing them. Although the prospective purchaser might know that only 5 foot-pounds of energy had been expended in the production of a loaf of bread, he would, if sufficiently hungry, and bidding against other hungry men, give in exchange what cost him ten foot-pounds of energy to produce. Bota buyer and seller are dealing in "congealed yesterday" and it is "yesterday" by the time their transaction is completed; but whether the calculation is made in foot-pounds or in dollars and cents, the result is the same: the necessities of the one make him give more for the one loaf than he would immediately after for another.

Not so Badly Mixed

Under the caption, "Mr. Thompson Mixed," the State Journal a few days

"The populist newspapers are publishing an interview with W. H. Thompson, fusion candidate for governor, which is attracting attention owing to a misstatement regarding the personnel of the state board of equali-

"The interview indicates that if Mr. Thompson is as well informed regarding taxation as he is concerning the make-up of the board on which he seeks to serve, he has much to learn,' said a gentleman whose attention was called to the matter. The interview purporting to come from Mr. Thompson makes him say among other things: "I propose to see, if I am elected, that the executive council. composed of the governor, land commissioner and treasurer, will raise the railroad assessments very materially."

- nis is the first time any one connected with the state government ever heard of an "executive council." If Mr. Thompson means the state board of equalization, that body is composed of the governor, treasurer and auditor. The land commissioner is not a memher of the board. It will be remembered that the fusion legislature when

had full control promised to pass a new revenue law and failed to do so. When the state board of equalization was composed of fusionists no "very material increase" was made in railroad assessments, thus again demonstrating that promise and fulfillment are two different things."

The Journal need not worry about Ine Independent is a disagreement on that interview. It was given to the reporter of a Sioux City paper at the time of the old settlers' reunion at Dakota City. The Independent has had no opportunity to ask Mr. Thompson as to the facts; but over in Iowa an "executive council" makes the railroad assessment, and the reporter was tem and often really deserve sympathy. cows. Each cow is of the value of fusion candidate for land commissionone-half a horse. But the owner of er, was at Dakota City that day, and the horse might desire to exchange the chances are that the misstatements him for wheat. Now, a cow will ex- about the personnel of the state board of equalization were also the reporter's mistake.

The Journal need not worry-Mr. Thompson will know how to assess the railroads; and he won't call a star chamber meeting of railroad attorneys to prepare a "second answer."

Getting Scared

The State Journal is doing considoroble whistling through the republiand can't help screaming outright.

"It is considered significant that the only man who is known thus far to have bolted the nomination of Mr Mickey is Ed. A. Fry of the Niobrara Pioneer. Fry has been known for years as a consistent and persistent henchman of E. Rosewater. During the campaign of two years ago he was the confidential man employed by Rosewater to trail about the state. Take this bolt in connection with the starting of a newspaper by Frank Rosewater man, to fight at least a part of the republican ticket, and the thing begins to have a meaning. Are these bolts merely preliminary to a big bolt to come?"

The fact is that the Omaha Bee is doing more for the republican ticket than the Journal can possibly do. Rosewater is holding the anti-monopoly, anti-corporation republicans in line for the ticket by holding out the idea that the question of increasing railroad assessments can be settled by mandamus suits even if the board of equalization is hostile, being selected by a conference of railroad lawyers. The idea is fallacious, but the Bee holds them in line just the same.

The Journal has no influence except with brass-collared, corporation republican heelers-and they would vote the ticket even if the Journal ceased

Of course, if the "big bolt" should come, as the Journal suspicions, it would make a rattling of the dry

The Real Question

The real question in this campaign is whether the people want to continue these present prosperous times or go back to the kind of times we had under Cleveland .- Quiz.

The real question in this campaign is whether we want the same kind of a do-nothing legislature, as we had two years ago under the control of the corporations or do we want a legislature that will do business. It is not national politics, it's staté politics. We want an administration in the Kearney reform school that will not be so extravagant as to make it necessary to discharge the chaplain and cut down at every point as is now the case. We want a board of equalization that will assess railroad property at more than it was ten years ago, instead of the one we have now, who the leading republican paper of the state called upon to do their duty to the people and not to the railroads. Vote for Hon. W. H. Thompson for governor and for the balance of the fusion ticket. We don't want Clevelandism nor the poor administration we have had in the last two years. We want, at least, to try something else.-Jason L. Claffin, in Ord Journal.

Joint Debates

The season of joint debates is again at hand. Before populism was born twelve years ago such things were not





—of the nose, throat, chest, stomach, liver, blood, skin and kidney diseases, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Gonorrhea, Geet, Piles, Fistula and Recta: Ulcers, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, \$100.00 for a case of CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, DYSPRPSIA or SYPHILIS we cannot cure, if curable.

Stricture & Gleet Cured at Home by new cutting. Consultation FREE. Treatment by mail Ors. Searles & Searles Rooms 217-20 Richards Block LINCOLN NEBRASKA

known in Nebraska. Now they have come to be as common as corn shucking .- Tribune.

You are right, Ross; the populists have advanced principles they have ever been ready to discuss and willing to defend. There was a time when the republicans had principles they were anxious to discuss and could defend before the people. Now it is "let well enough alone,' and then crawl in their hole and pull the hole in after tnem.-R. D. Kelly in Fremont Leader.

Let Them Say Yea or Nay

The republican leaders make no denial of the Baldwin interview. If true, it shows the most high-handed attempt to control state politics for railroad interests ever made in Nebraska. Every member of that party who appreciates what it means for their party to put another failure and disgrace into the governor's chair should insist that a plea of guilty or not guilty should be entered to the Baldwin interview.-Geo. L. Burr, in Register,

This Would Catch Mickey.

"We must be moderate in our condemnation of these (railroad) officials, since they are the victims of the sysfor they are usually honorable men. and would under no circumstances do used for the public would be to justify reserves had reached the lowest point a wrong in their personal affairs. We them in maintaining high freight and for this time of the year since 1893. must awaken to the fact that the passenger schedules. people cannot expect them to safeguard or look after the people's interests. The people must look after their own. Under certain circumstances, the worm will turn. Would that the people had the spunk of the worm. The people must stop electing to office the men named by the railroads.-Excerpts gfrom Rosewater's orief in the mandamus case against the state board of equalization.

But What Will the Printer Save?

The board of county commissioners met in regular monthly session this week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Besides allowing the usual batch of bills, the board let the job of printing the delinquent tax list to the Jefdescription for land and 4 cents for land and 10 cents for lot descriptions. | strong. The printing of the ballots and the court docket was let the Fairbury Journal at the rate of \$2.50 a thousand for the ballots and \$10 for the court docket. The price paid last year for printing this work was \$5 per thousand for the ballots and \$25 for the count docket. The board has started out to save the county some money and their action this week shows that they are doing it.-Fairbury Journal.

"Frying" Mickey

The Pioneer had hoped to see such a eaithful change in the state's administration under republican rule that it would manifest itself to the people. The republican state convention, in-



Recommends

The above portrait is that of Countess Mogelstud, of Chicago, Ill., whose gratitude for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine prompted her to make this statement:

"It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the very excellent merits of Dr. Miles' Nervine. Although I am past 80 years of age I find it soothes the tired brain, quiets the irritated nerves and insures restful sleep. I never feel contented without a bottle of it in the house." Gratefully yours, CHRISTIANA MARIA.

Countess Mogelstud. Miles Nervine is a nerve tonic and strength-

builder that starts right in restoring health immediately. Sold by all Druggiats. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

stead of decrying Governor Savage for pardoning Bartley, could have put out the whole state house gang and profited by the change. The platform of the republican party is opposite to what the actions of the officers for two years have been, and how the people can expect any better execution on a mere platform promise is not plain. It is, in the first place, a very poor judgment of human nature that will compare mickey with the "Little Giant" Thompson as to his ability Maybe Mickey has the wealth in dollars, but wealth in dollars is not to be compared with wealth in energy of mind to meet the demands of better government. It is not creditable to a candidate to make a great fuss over his "stock-raising and farming" in vote. The farmer or the average citizen does not care a rap about Mickey's agricultural tendencies. Has he the administration of affairs of the statenot the framing of a national policyso perfectly as Mr. W. H. Thompson. the fusion candidate for governor? In fact, with the distrust of the republican officials now in office at the state house, the Pioneer should prefer seeing the whole lot retired than to see the republican party indorsing maladministration or hoping for any good coming out of Mickey.-Ed. A. Fry, in Pioneer (rep.), Niobrara.

PREFERS TO KICK

Mr. Crane Refuses to "Grin and Bear It But Insists Upon Exercising His Constitutional Right to Object

Editor Independent: The history of our national economic and financial policy since the civil war is an unbroken record of fatuous ignorance, emprical experimentation, an insolent disregard of best established inductions of science, among which are taxation on public transportation. That this service should be rendered the public at the least cost would seem to be the only logical deduction. Why burden it with a tax, a burden which must be borne by all, but whose application is local? I say, borne by all for indirectly the entire people contribute to the corporations. The Fairbury Journal quotes me as saying: 'The injustice was only apparent in the school districts."

The application was his. What I demanded or recommended was to remove and exempt the corporations from all taxes, believing the machinery for tax gathering could handle the adjustment of taxes easier and honester, and that to compel a cor-

As a matter of course, the corporations should be compelled to lower their rates the entire lump sum of taxes so rebated.

I agree with you, public ownership is the only correct solution. I shall not grin and bear it. I shall kick and through your paper invite all my farmer friends to kick with me. WM. H. CRANE.

Steele City, Neb.

Special Market Letter

Three days of this week bring over 30,000 cattle, Monday's run being the largest on record for South Omaha, 12,525. Market has kept about steady on best heavy steers, but is weak and ferson County News at 8 cents per | 10c to 40c lower on all other kinds. Common and light cattle especially lots. The usual price is 20 cents for feel the decline. Feeder demand keeps

Best corn-fed beef \$6.00 to \$8.00. choice grass beef \$5.00 to \$5.50, choice feeders \$4.50 to \$5.00, fair \$4.00 to \$4.50, common and light \$3.50 to \$4.00. butcher cows \$3.25 to \$3.75, canners and cutters \$1.75 to \$3.00, good stock heifers \$3.00 to \$3.25 ,veal \$4.50 to \$6.00. bulls \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Receipts of hogs still light. Prices \$7.30 to \$7.65.

Very liberal receipts of sheep, but market is fairly steady and demand keeps strong. Lambs are 10c to 20c

Killers.	Feeders.	Jefferson, F. A. Carmony, Fairbury.
Lambs\$4.50-\$5.00		Johnson, Grant Blauser, Tecumseh.
Yearlings 3.75— 4.00		Kearney, E. C. Dailey, Minden.
Wethers 3.40— 3.65	3.35-50	Knox, Charles Crockett, Bloomfield.
Ewes 2.75— 3.25	2.00-25	Lancaster, H. E. Dawes, Lincoln.
NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O		Lincoln, A. F. Parsons, North Platte.
Agents wanted, lady or gentleman,		Loup, R. S. Scofield, Taylor.
		Madison, C. S. Evans, Norfolk.

to represent one of the largest silver ware houses in the country. We furnish magnificent case of samples; also sample premiums given with every sale; \$15 per week absolutely sure. Regal Silver Co., 212 Union st., Providence, R. I.

G. A. R. Encampment, Washington, D. C., Oct. 6-11

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 6-11. The Union Pacific and C. & N.-W. lines will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates for the round trip to the G. A. R. reunion at Washington, D. C., October 6-11, 1902, For dates of sale, limits on tickets

and full information apply to E. B. SLOSSON, Agent., Lincoln, Neb.

NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR SERVICE-LINCOLN TO KANSAS



cific will inaugurate a Pullman Car Service between Lincoln and Kansas City, leaving Lincoln at 10:05 p. m. and arriving at Kansas City at 6:05

Passengers may remain in the sleeper at Kansas City until 7:30 a. m. if they desire. For berths and reservations, apply at City Ticket Office, 1039 O st., or Depot, 9th and S sts. F. D. CORNELL, P. & T. A.

Roofing Liberty Building

Work of Construction Nearly Completed. Will be Ready for Occupation Early in October. All Cards Should be Sold or Returned by That Time

LIBERTY BIULDING .. - .. -Building is largely finished. The roof To state committee................2500 will be in place this week if no un- D. H. Kittle, Buck Horn, Wyo 20 expected delays occur and as there is Samuel Cross, DeKalb, Mo..... but little inside finish necessary it Thos. Turney, Culbertson, Neb.... will be ready for use early in Octo- G. W. Ferbrache, Sutherland, Neb. ber. On the whole the work has R. H. Shapland, Bartlett, Neb. ... progressed very satisfactorily. The W. W. Shortridge, Amos, Ore..... material secured from the old build- Geo. ... Austin, Tekamah, Neb. ... ing which we purchased and tore down | R. E. Wiley, Monroe, Neb...... has all been used and to much better L. T. Jones, Wolf Creek, W. Va.. advantage than we had expected. There W. J. Bryan Bliss, Dorchester, Mass. is almost no waste material from it N. Cochenour, Roseland, Neb..... and the saving on account of the purchase has been large. There is not much more of interest to be said until we have moved in-then to all our friends WELCOME. Come and seethe doors of Liberty Building will al- J. Chas. Yingst, Harrisburg, Pa....

All those who have cards unsold are requested to sell them, or, if you cannot sell them, return them before October 1. We wish to close our books and complete the list by that date. Do not neglect it.

Here is the list of those who have

Chas. M. Bowen, Buffalo, N. Y .:

Personally I am at a loss to know

whether to vote the populist or liberal

democratic ticket this fall. My only

reason for voting the latter would be

to show the extent of the dissatisfied

democrats, or, in other words, "stand

up and be counted." (The liberal dem-

ocracy have a pretty good populist

platform-it can't make much differ-

As long as plutocracy remains in

control of the government there will

Australia taught us how to protect

us how to avoid strikes and prevent

The trusts have demonstrated that

the old aphorism that you can't get

something out of nothing is false. By

the watered stock dodge they get mil-

At the close of last week money was

Populist State Committee

And the crops are to be moved!

Adams, John S. Logan, Hastings.

Boone, H. C. Keister, St. Edward.

Antelope, R. H. Rice, Neligh.

Box Butte, Ira Reed, Alliance.

Boyd, Jos. Leatherman, Butte.

Cass, James Reynolds, Union.

Brown, C. W. Potter, Ainsworth.

Buffalo, Peter O'Brien, Kearney.

Butler, Fred A. Allen, David City.

Chase, Dr. Hoffmeister, Imperial.

Cheyenne, Gus Wellner, Sidney.

Cuming, C. L. Siecke, Wisner.

Dodge, R. D. Kelly, Fremont.

Douglas, J. J. Points, Omaha.

Dundy, M. M. Chase, Haigler.

Limore, C. Smrha, Geneva.

Gage, H. T. Wilson, Beatrice.

Harlan, W. J. Furse, Alma.

Hayes, L. H. Lawton, Palisade.

Hitchcock, A. L. Taylor, Trenton.

Merrick, Thomas Farrell, Chapman.

Nemaha, E. B. Quackenbush, South

Nance, W. P. Hatten, Fullerton.

Nuckolls, C. G. Sowy, Nelson.

Otoe, E. S. Whitaker, Syracuse.

Pierce, Hason Turner, Pierce.

Phelps, A. J. Shafer, Holdrege.

Saline, Fred Hier, Crete.

Valley, J. A. Ollis jr., Ord.

York, Cliff Frank, York.

were dented and scarred.

flagship showed a pennant.

"Signal, sir."

"What is it?"

mander of the offensive fleet.

Pawnee, D. D. Davis, Pawnee City.

Platte, Clarence Gerrard, Columbus

Richardson, F. Greenwald, Falls City.

Polk, C. C. Bennett, Stromsburg.

Red Willow, R. A. Green, McCook.

Sarpy, Charles Nownes, Papillion

Saunders, J. L. Coleman, Memphis.

Sheridan, H. F. Wasmund, Rushville

Sherman, H. M. Mathew, Loup City.

Stanton, W. H. Woodruff, Stanton.

Thurston, E. G. Kellener, Pender.

Washington, C. B. Sprague, Blair.

Webster, William Craybill, Red Cloud

Modern Naval Procedure.

The din of battle was terrific, for the

and the steel-clad hulls of the vessels

Suddenly the defensive squadron's

"What's that?" queried the com-

"Commodore Thingumbob signals

Wayne, H. C. Kellogg, Wayne.

Wheeler, J. N. Larson, Bartlett.

Sioux, W. J. A. Raum, Harrison.

Seward, G. W. Fuller, Seward.

Auburn.

Howard, C. B. Manuel, St. Paul.

Cedar, John H. Felber, Hartington.

Cherry, A. M. Morrissey, Valentine.

Clay, Theodore Griess, Clay Center.

Colfax, J. A. Grimison, Schuyler.

Custer, C. H. Jeffords, Broken Bow

Dawes, Con. Lindemann, Crawford.

Franklin, John A. Barker, Franklin.

Frontier, James H. Bayston, Stockville.

Furnas, John T. McClure, Beaver City.

Garfield, Ed M. Tunnicliffe, Burwell.

Greeley, Patrick H. Barry, Greeley.

Hamilton, F. M. Howard, Aurora.

Hall, Bayard H. Paine, Grand Island.

Gosper, B. F. Downer, Arapahoe.

Dawson, E. D. Johnson, Lexington.

the monopolization of all industries?

ence which you do.-Ed. Ind.)

be "nothing to arbitrate."

lions out of nothing.

ordered cards since our last report: The work of constructing Liberty Previously acknowledged.......5271 W. Z. Thompson, Palava, Tex..... F. J. Van Vorhis, Indianapolis, Ind. Oliver F. Clocker, Stanton, Neb....10 Marvin Warren, Fairbury, Neb. . . . Ed. Coder, Guide Rock, Neb..... W. E. Hiatt, O'Neill, Neb..... Jno. Alfs, jr., Atkinson, Neb..... Wm. P. Clark, Talmage, Neb..... Mrs. Zeviah Denison, Tunesassa, N.Y. 5

> his compliments and asks for a tenhour cessation of hostilities, 'cause the Duchess of Tommyrot wants to come aboard and take a look around.'

"My compliments to Commodore Thingumbob, and give the order to cease firing. Tell him, also with my compliments, that I will come aboard his flagship and pay my compliments to the duchess." "All right, sir."

Whereupon the two commodores got out their shoehorns and proceeded to insert themselves into their naval dress, suits.

Small Holdings.

the ballot, will New Zealand teach He thought the earth was given him To hold against all others, And straightway did he then proceed To boldly rob his brothers.

But when he settled up accounts Then was he pained to see The earth he owned was but a plat Just seven feet by three.

Never Touched 'em.

The president said down in Wheeling With a show of considerable feeling: "The truths must be curbed." But they re still undisturbed. And go right ahead with their stealing.

Strictly Business.

"Does Sincherly take much interest in his business now?" "Does he? Well, I should say so! He loaned me \$150 on a chattel mortgage and charges me 3 per cent a

After Information.

"Papa, when folks are married in the middle of the day it is called wedding at high noon, isn't it?"

"Well, if folks are married right after supper do they call it a wedding at seven up?"

A Query. Maiden fair, so coy and sweet. With brown eyes and tiny feet, Tell me now, O winsome witch. Of your hair-say which is switch.

Warfare up to Date. General Buzfuz-"I have construcively blown your ships out of the

water. Admiral Wiggleson-"But I have theoretically knocked your forts to

smithereens. General Buzfuz-"I congratulate you upon your splendid victory.' Admiral Wiggleson-"I congratulate

you upon your magnificent triumph." Orderly Slavvy (entering)-"I have the honor to report, sirs, that the materials for practical irrigation have been tactically compounded, sirs.'

Missing.

Where there's no need of anthracite-

But Baer's Not there.

There is a land of pure delight,

Of angels bright and fair:

Some Preventives. Now that the chilly nights and mornings of early autumn are with us. the house mother should see that the clothing suits the season. It is yet too early, except in case of delicate children, to bring out the flannel underwear, as the atmosphere warms up with the sunshine, and the extra warmth from heavy clothing would render the child uncomfortable. There should be old garments, however, laid away from last winter's wear, which are thin, and, in most cases, these can be used; but if not, there should be some light additional over garment for the early hours-one that can be laid aside when the morning chill is off, or thrown on as the evening ad-

At this season of the year, when coughs, colds and catarrhs are readily contracted, preventives are important, as, even slight attacks of these prepare the way for more serious troubles, by weakening the system, and rendering it liable to attacks of dis-

One of the best materials for children's night gowns is canton flannel -flannelettes, in the various weight. Some of the colored ones are very pretty, but white, unbleached, is the most serviceable, as it is warm, soft, easily laundered, can be boiled and scalded to suit any case, and they last several seasons. White, unbleached canton flannel will shrink when washed, and should be made quite large when new. In the case of young children, or those afflicted with disagreeable urinary ailments, the canton flannel is much better than wool flannels. If one wishes to trim them, there are plenty of pretty, coarse cotton laces that can be very effectively

LIQUID ELECTRICITY Century Wonder. Harmless, effective, and powerful in curing all kidney, lung, stomach, and rheumatic troubles. Never be without it. Send \$1.00 for trial bottle.

LIQUID ELECTRICITY CO., Box 583, Lincoln, Neb. used.