



The Man Who Judges

That's the man we want to interest—the man who selects with care and taste, and then considers price and quality. Further, after considering price and quality, considers timeliness. That's a big thing with us. We not only sell the output of the best clothing manufacturers but we adhere to the policy of giving our patrons the benefit of the "bargain prices now." In other words, we begin on prices where others end up after the season is over and the selections picked out.

You can get the goods now at the bargain price—and you wear them while they are in season. Think that over.

At from \$10 to \$30 we give you exceptional suit and overcoat bargains—bargains for the men of taste and judgment. Buying for three big stores we are able to secure inside prices—all of which are passed on to our patrons.

Everything that men wear we sell—and sell right. And we make an especial feature our lines of union-made goods. We can outfit the union man from hat to shoes—and all between—in articles bearing the label.

Speaking of winter underwear—notice our complete line. Especial attention called to our line of Munsing underwear—mostly union suits. Prices from \$1 to \$4.50. Nothing better—mighty few so good, and none so good at the price.

You can't get better value for the money than the Clothcraft Blue Serge Special No. 4130 at \$13.50.

SPEIER & SIMON

On The Corner

Tenth and Streets
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

On The Square

THE REPENTENT MAGDALEN.

A few months ago Annie Wilson, formerly mistress of a bawdy house in Omaha, offered to the city her magnificent residence property in the "Burnt District" for a hospital. Immediately the holier-than-thous of Omaha raised a storm of protest. But the city accepted the gift. Last week Annie Wilson died, and her will discloses that she has left to various charitable institutions upwards of \$250,000. And without exception the managers of these charitable institutions announce that the bequests will be accepted gladly.

And why not? Have we not accepted temples from Rockefeller and libraries from Carnegie? This newspaper holds that money secured by pandering to vice and lust is just as clean as money obtained by bribing legislatures and corrupting courts. We hold that a hospital endowed with money secured as Annie Wilson secured hers is just as serviceable as one endowed with money wrung from the public by the purchased power to tax.

If we remember our Bible aright, Jesus of Nazareth did not thrust Mary Magdalene aside when she knelt at his feet to anoint them with oil, yet there were some in Omaha—and elsewhere doubtless—who were so much better than Jesus that they shuddered to even think of accepting the gift of the Omaha Magdalene. We opine that the sick and the maimed whose suffering hours will be shortened by reason of Annie Wilson's generosity and repentance will, at the final judgment, be mighty good witnesses for the defense when Annie Wilson's case comes up for trial.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

When William McLaughlin was elected county treasurer upon his splendid record in that office a few years before, he appointed William McCormick to be his deputy. Later, by reason of ill health, Mr. McLaughlin was forced to leave the affairs of the office almost wholly in Mr. McCormick's hands. How well Mr. McCormick has fulfilled that trust is a matter of record. And upon that record Mr. McCormick is asking the voters to elect him to the office of county treasurer, which office he has filled to all intents and purposes for the past year. By promoting him the voters

of Lancaster county will be showing appreciation of faithful and efficient service in the most important office in the county. There is not a single blemish upon the McCormick record. His ability and his integrity are beyond question. He is a young man ambitious to render faithful service. He has earned an election at the hands of the people.

UNION ENDORSES HYERS.

Havelock, Neb., Nov. 1.—To the Editor of Will Maupin's Weekly, Lincoln, Neb.: Gentlemen—We, the undersigned committee of the Havelock Machinists lodge 564, desire to endorse, regardless of party lines, the candidacy of Gus Hyers, one of our own members, for sheriff of Lancaster county. Mr. Hyers has lived in Havelock eighteen years and is one of the active members of our order. We have confidence in him as a true and faithful member of the union and recommend that organized labor honor him with their support. He has done all in his power to assist the laboring class in Havelock and has always worked with the state federation of labor in forwarding the interests of the laboring people. (Signed.)

FRANK J. BOEHME.
J. F. STASTNEY.
E. E. ANDERSON.

RAYMOND J. ABBOTT.

One of the democratic candidates for office of district judge of Lancaster county is Raymond J. Abbott of Lincoln, who is a member of the well known law firm of Price & Abbott. Mr. Abbott was born and raised in Saline county, and with his brother Lysle J. Abbott of Omaha, read law in the office of his father, Judge Abbott of Crete. That this was splendid training will be recognized by all who remember Judge Abbott as one of the strongest men ever practicing law in Nebraska. Shortly after being admitted to the bar Mr. Abbott came to Lincoln and entered upon the practice of his profession, in which he has been signally successful. He has been connected with some of the most important cases ever tried in Lancaster county, and the records will show that he has measured up to every opportunity.

Mr. Abbott is not a candidate from choice. It was only after earnest so-

licitation that he consented to become a candidate, and those who solicited him were not all of his party faith. Men of all partisan affiliations asked him to become a candidate because they knew him to be thoroughly capable, thoroughly trustworthy, and a man who would give to the faithful discharge of duty every energy and every ability that he possesses. Those who know Mr. Abbott best are his staunchest supporters, and this of itself is ample evidence of his fitness for the important office of judge of the district court.

FRED K SHEPHERD.

There is not a member of the Lancaster county bar who stands higher than Fred K Shepherd, one of the democratic candidates for judge of the district court. Mr. Shepherd has been reared among the people of Lancaster county. Quiet, unassuming, but diligent and earnest, he has made a reputation as a lawyer that is second to that of no other lawyer in this section of the country. He is a student who loves the work in which he is engaged, and who perseveres to the limit. He possesses that judicial temperament which enables him to measure men and things without haste and without bias. His standing as a man and as a citizen is equal to his standing as a member of the bar. He knows men because he has studied men, and he would see to it, if elected to the bench, that all men received equal and exact justice at his hands.

On more than one occasion Mr. Shepherd has been asked to become a candidate for the bench, but until this fall he has steadfastly refused. This year he yielded to the demand though with reluctance, and accepted the nomination. Having accepted he has entered upon the campaign with the same energy that characterizes him in any case which he accepts. As a judge of the district court Fred K Shepherd would be an honor to his profession, to the bench and to the people.

Fifty-two consecutive weekly doses of Will Maupin's Weekly is guaranteed to cure the worst case of "blue devils," "grouch" or "mullygrubs" ever known. Price for the full course of treatment \$1.

USED TO BE.

I love to dream of the dear old days,
Of the old time friends and the old
times ways;
Of the old home scenes and the old
home ties,
Of the joys of youth and its bright
blue skies,
So oft I sit in the gray twilight
And dream the dreams of the old
days bright.
And dreaming roam in my fancy free
Through the good old days of Used
to Be.

Down the village street on my way
to school,
Or through the woods to the swim-
ming pool;
Or o'er the hills where the nut-filled
trees
Their welcomes sent on the autumn
breeze;
Or further still, on the winter's night,
With rocker skates with their runners
bright,
And ever on in my fancy see
All the good old days of Used to Be.

And a maiden sweet as a dewy rose
Adown the lane with the dreamer
goes;
Once more the tale that is never old
And ever new, is again retold;
And the sweet vows made in the clear
moonlight
While the future holds forth a promise
bright.
From the good old days of Used to Be.
Ah, the visions sweet as they come

But the dreamer wakes from the pleas-
ant dream
To find at hand are the joys supreme.
For his eyes behold all the sweets of
life
In home and children and loving
wife;
In quiet rest when the day is done
And the joy of home is a goal well
won;
When children climb on my waiting
knee—
Joys greater than those of the Used
to Be!

—Will M. Maupin, in The Commoner.

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA.

Labor Commissioner Guye has just issued a bulletin, "Facts About Nebraska," that is full of mighty interesting reading. We quote the following:

"Nebraska has 6,144 miles of main line railroads within its border, comprising seven trunk lines.
"Nebraska has the largest horse and feed market in the world.
"Nebraska has the second largest stock market and packing center in the world.

"Nebraska has the largest creamery and is the greatest dairy producing state per capita in the world.
"Nebraska produces one-thirteenth of all the corn, one-fourteenth of all the wheat, one-fifteenth of the oats, one-fourteenth of all the cattle of the entire United States.

"Nebraska is the third largest producer of sugar beets and the first in poultry and eggs.

"Nebraska's averaged sized farm is 298 acres and yet the most successful farmers in America are located in Nebraska and the size of their farms are forty—forty and twenty acres respectively.

"Farm Bulletin 325, by J. A. Warren, United States department of agriculture, says Mr. C. E. Beadle operates a forty-acre farm in Saunders county, Nebraska, off of which his sales were in one year \$1,942.50 with an expense of \$436.50, leaving him a net income of \$1,506.45 or \$37.66 per acre, this being his average yearly income.

"The forty-acre farm of H. F. Warren, in Adams county, shows similar results, while the twenty-acre farm of Arnold Martin, a Swiss farmer, located in Pawnee county, shows even greater results."

Nebraska needs interurban railroads. But Nebraska will not get them until she abandons the suicidal policy of enacting laws to prevent capital from investing in such enterprises.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE

Nebraska has more things to be proud of than any other state. She ought to be making every one of them known to all the world. Nebraska is remiss in her duty to herself when she fails to advertise her resources and possibilities to the remotest corners of the earth. Nebraska has some mighty big things, thank you.

She has the largest creamery plant in the world.

Her largest city, Omaha, is the greatest butter market in the world.

She has the third largest packing center in the world.

She has the second largest smelter in the world.

She is the third largest corn producer.

She is the third largest dairying state, and promises to be the largest inside of ten years.

Her annual egg output is worth more than the gold output of any state or territory.

Her annual butter, egg and poultry output is worth more than the gold and silver output of any two states or territories.

Her annual output of corn and wheat is worth more than the nation's annual output of crude petroleum.

Her annual output of grains and grasses is worth more than the coal output of Pennsylvania.

Her annual corn output is worth more than the nation's annual output of copper.

If one year's product of her farms were loaded in standard freight cars and the cars made into one train, the train would reach from St. Petersburg, Russia, to a point in the Pacific ocean nearly a thousand miles due west of San Francisco, crossing the Baltic sea, the English channel, England, Ireland, the Atlantic ocean and the United States.

She has nearly a million acres in alfalfa, and the acreage is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

She has more than eight million dollars worth of interest bearing securities in her permanent school fund, and school property, including school lands, worth \$40,000,000.

She has 49,000,000 acres, three-fourths of it fertile and less than two-fifths of it under cultivation.

She has a climate unsurpassed, a soil more fertile than that of the valley of the Nile.

She offers more opportunities to the honest and industrious home-maker than any other state or territory—and she isn't doing a blessed thing to make the fact known.

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT.

Senator Bailey of Texas mumbled in the supreme court the other day and was sharply requested to "speak right up." Texas never dreamed that it would see the day when anything like that would happen to Bailey.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

FISH AND FLESH.

The western man who takes a little firewood or grazes his cattle on the public domain is sent to the penitentiary, while the Wall street gamblers and trust magnates who steal millions are permitted to go free. That is the kind of justice meted out by the courts that Taft says are the things that he loves. How long will the people stand for that kind of justice? We need the recall.—Tekamah Herald.

CHAMP'S THE WINNER.

Bill Maupin, a full-fledged citizen and voter of Lincoln, Nebraska, and also an ex-officerholder, has stated that his preference for the Democratic nomination for president is Champ Clark of Missouri.

Say, Champ, old man, you're nominated.—Eastern, Pa. Journal.

When we become state superintendent of public instruction one of our first acts will be to compel the teaching of Nebraska children just how great a state they live in.

With your feet in a pair of Nebraska made shoes and your brain working under a Nebraska made hat, you may go far and fare well.