OMAHA PULPITS AND KELLY

How the Commonweal Movement is Regarded by Local Clergymen.

SYMPATHY WITH CONDITION, NOT AIMS

Dr. Mackay Wants Justice on All Sides-Apology for Raitroads and Capitalists Opinions of Tyindall, Butler, Webster and Crane.

Last week's events in Omaha and Council Bluffs had their effect on Omaha pulpits yesterday, and in many of the churches the sermons had an industrio-economic tinge, with much direct discussion of the unsettled and uneasy condition of the working world, of which Kelly's army is both a result and a symptom. In most cases sympathy was expressed with the condition, though not with the immediate and specific aims of the armies of the unemployed who are headed for Washington, though the unjust conditions which cause suffering when there might be plenty for all were deplored. The pulpit remedy seemed to be the general one of applying Christian ethics to all human con-cerns. Said Dr. Mackay of All Saints

Granting all that can be said regarding the tyranny of capital, is it not true that men put themselves in the position of men put themselves in the position of chattels by their own want of prudence and frugality? When a man fails to respect himself how can be expect other men to respect him? When the spendthrift comes to want, what right has be to complain because his fellow workmen refuse to give him of their hard earned money?

Go down into our city and look at the gilded palaces called saloons and the haunts of vice and ask who supports them. The capitalist? Oh, no. The workingmen and the wage earners. These men are selling the wage earners. These then are setting themselves into a slavery worse than that of the south before the war. The money that should go to the support of the family, that should be laid by in anticipation of a rainy day, is squandered over cards or to poison the stomach. And yet it is oftentimes these slaves of their own follies and vices that are the loudest shouters for liberty and who most fercely denounce the capitalist and corpora-tion. Men must recognize the value of their own souls, their dignity as men made in the Image of God, ere their fellow men will horo them and yield to them the consideration deserve. Never shall true justice be between man and man, between cap italist and laborer, until all alike acknowledge their divine fatherhood and their com-

mon brotherhood in Jesus Christ, Today in this land we are confronted by the problem of how to reconcile the interests of two opposing camps—capital and labor. No true man can fail to be interested in the causes of the trouble, and we of the clergy should be foremost in trying to find a peaceful solution of the problem. We should de-plore that recklessness in public speakers and in the public press which widens the breach by wholesale denunciations of capital and of the rich, as if all capitalists were highway robbers and all rich men veritable Shylocks. Capital has rights which labor is bound to respect, and while in the past pub italist, now the tendency seems to be the other way, and corporations are treated as if they had no rights, as when during the last week the railroads were threatened and abused because they would not carry the Industrial army free gratis to Chicago. So far as the abstract right is concerned, these railroad corporations are not to be blamed for their action in refusing to carry these men. Their representatives might have used gentler methods, but nevertheless their po-sition is a correct one, and if we could get at the motives of these public spirited (7) citizens of both cities (the wealthy ones I mean), who were so urgent in their appeals to the railroad corporations and ceased not day or night sending appeals to the managers in Chicago to "move the army on," we should find. I fear, that it was the selfish desire to rid themselves of a burden they were unvilling to bear, and to shift the responsibility of feeding these men on others. It was not so much leve for Kelly and his army as love for their own personal comfort and safety that actuated them. The question these men have raised by their curious pilgrimage can be settled here as well as in Illinois or at Washington, and the sooner a settlement is arrived at the better for all

All sincere lovers of their country should exert themselves to bring about a better feeling between these opposing camps, and to this end every effort should be made to stop this gathering of large bodies of men with no ostensible object in view save to coerce the law makers at Washington into complying with their demands. No feeling of sympathy for these men should be allowed to blind the eyes of thinking men to the essible result of such gatherings as those of Kelly's army. The country is in a con-dition too serious for any such ill-timed and unwise movements. While no doubt the leaders are sincere and honest men, their sincerity of purpose is no guaranty of their wisdom and statesmanship. My sympathies are with the wage earner and the poor as being one with them, rather than with the capitalist, but I strive to prevent my sym-pathy with either class degenerating into prejudices against either, and the fact that a man is rich or poor should not be allowed to enter the merits of the dispute between them. There is a higher standard by which to estimate the merits of the dispute, that of even-handed justice between man and man, even as there is a higher standard by which to measure the vaule of a man. Robert Burns' oft quoted sentence, "A man's a man for a' that," is often wrongly applied, and is not always true. The honest, thrifty workingman, who saves his hard earned wages and succeeds in building a home for his family, is more of a man than the voluntary tramp, who has fallen so low as to live by begging from door to door.

There is a refining process which takes the unsightly ore and extracts from it the purest gold. There is a higher chemistry which gold. There is a higher chemistry which will yet draw out the good that is in all men, which will make the human divine, which will make a man so precious in his own sight that he dare not defile the temple of God, which he is, and so precious in the sight of his fellow men that all the gold of the world will be worthless in comparison. That time will surely come when we shall recognize in every man, who is truly man, our brother—when all men shall stand to God in the same relation that Jesus stood-God in them and they in God, and so the whole great universe shall be bound together that love which never faileth, with "sure, unfaltering work shall tend to one ineffable, beatific end."

WANTS IT TO SUCCEED.

Rev. T. C. Webster is Heart and Soul with the Army. At the South Tenth Street Methodist

Episcopal church last night, Rev. T. C. Webster, pastor, preached on the subject "A March Across the Continent, or Lessons from Kelly's Army."

He said the secular and spiritual world should not be divorced inasmuch as one was important for the benefit of the other. He was on the side of the laboring people and saw in capital as it was now being controlled a great engine for the oppression of the poor man. This did not refer to all capital, some of it was being properly applied. Capital was a necessary adjunct to labor and without it labor could not prosper; on the other hand labor was a necessary adjunct to capital and to have both succeed it was necessary they go hand in hand. He thought the outcome of the present depression would be dreadful if capital much longer refused to recognize honest labor. Kelly's army was a fair representation of the honest working men out of employment. It represented a cry for bread; bread for wives and families and children, and still the monopoly, capital, refused to become a party to succor it. "Take this army," he said, "take its general, a gentleman in all ways and at all times, in many ways a remarkable man. This army of 1,600 men on a mission to secure from our congress aid for themselves

the unemployed the country over." Some look upon them as vagrants, tramps and outcasts, men who are imposters, but
if these men are imposters and outcasts then
all who are out of employment are. They
are quiet, orderly, and under perfect discipline. Liquor has not been brought into

the camp, and one man who in some way secured a bottle of whisky and passed it among the members of the army was ex-pelled for it."

Mr. Webster read an extract from The

Bee regarding the sobriety of the army, say-ing that the only thing in the semblance of liquor that was ever brought into camp was a barrel of elder, and that had beer or in-toxicants been offered it would have been

He looked upon the Industrial army as the marvel of the Ninefeenth century. Its march across the continent was in many ways wonderful and he, quoting the seven nders of the world, thought this must be the eighth.

the eighth.

"In my opinion," said he, "this is but the forerunner of a revolution that will forever settle the difference between capital and labor, and settle it rightly. Do you think if these men were tramps and vagrants they would have endured the hardships of cold and sleeping in the rain that they have and hard settle it. that they have and hung together all along. tell you, my brethren, it's something to be admired, and it is to be hoped their errand will not be in vain. Not all capital is monopoly, nor do I mean it is unjust for one to become wealthy. It is the extreme, the oppression of the already downtrodden which usually follows the acquirement of wealth. Let us be just to all, rich and poor alike; let us hope that Gel's mercy may ex-tend to us all and give the honest laboring man a chance to earn an honest living. In this land of plenty there is abundance for all, and one has as much right as another to share God's blessing. Both muscle and money are gifts from God, and it is as wrong to misappropriate one as the other. Were capital rightly directed, it would assist labor, which should in turn recognize rightly directed capital in a brotherly manner, knowing that the welfare of both de-pends upon the willingness of both to assist

What the result of this mission would be Mr. Webster declined to predict, but he said he hoped and prayed the congress of the United States would recognize the living etition presented to it, and do something to relieve the distress it represented.

DR. TYNDALL A SYMPATHIZER. Something Gravely Wrong When Kelly

Armies Are Possible Said Rev. Dr. Tyndall at the Seward Street Methodist church in his sermon yesterday

"I feel much interest in the Commonweal movment, as doubtless you all do. I was left an orphan at the age of 8, and a poor boy, and have had to work my own way, and have known what it is to toil, mentally and physically. I am, of course, then, in sympathy with the poor and the toiler. I do not believe that the laboring and poor of our land are faithfully represented in our legislative halls, while some of our representatives are rolling up their millions and others play-ing with their baser passions. Something is gravely wrong in a land and government like ours, where some men can in a short time make their millions while many industrious others cannot so much as get le-gitimate and living employment. That the industrious and honest poor of our land have just cause for grievances and a right to go to Washington in person to represent their case must be allowed. But I do not believe they have a right to seize a train of cars and appropriate it for their transpor-tation. I rejoice that Mr. Kelly has refused to accept transportation. We must admire the calm, noble and Christian conduct of

Mr. Kelly and his men as seen in these parts, and it will go far to aid their cause. "As to the outgrowth of this movement it is hard to prophesy at this early stage of its progress. Not even does Kelly himself feel able to say. To say the best, it looks as if the movement were feeling its way slowly in the dark in rather an aimless way. It is to be hoped that the object of the army—that of better times for the poor may be reached without bloodshed and eath. Now is the time to keep cool. Nor should we be too hasty to condemn the people of Council Bluffs, the authorities of Iowa or even the railroad managers. This will not help the cause. Not even liberal Omaha would care to entertain for a great while such a large number of men as is in Kelly's army free of charge. After so much charity has been dispensed as there has been this winter, most cities feel poorly prepared to continue it under present circumstances. This we say without the slightest fault-finding with Kelly or his honorable army. Let us move slowly and cautiously, and I believe that most of the good people of our land will be with our poor and industrious people in a substantial way

"The god of America is money, and mil-llonaires are trying to run the government, Doubtless many other things enter into our national hard times and troubles as causes, such as the tariff question, congress, silver problem, Cleveland's administration, refusal of banks to loan money, small circulation of money, little work for the laborer, too much speculation and general depression, but the chief cause is our sins, such as the saloon traffic, Sabbath desecration, and especially the love of money as underlying it all. God has also a hand in this matter of hard times and social upheaval. Our present troubles are largely the result of our love of money and the possession of too much of the spirit of Cain, when he said: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' The great motto for a prosperous is the greatest commandment, love to God and man, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We have brotherhoods enough, but too little brotherly love."

Chief Glory of the Army. Kelly's army had a place in the prayers of Rev. S. W. Butler of the St. Mary's Congregational church yesterday morning, who asked God's blessing on those who were far from home on that pilgrim-age, and beseeched that those who stood in the pivotal places of power might be endowed with wisdom in their efforts to endowed with wisdom in their efforts to settle the uneasy and menacing industrial condition. Referring briefly to the Kelly army in his sermon, Mr. Butler said: "The only really admirable and commendatory thing about the army is its refusal to commit depredations." What the present situation demanded was the application of Christian demanded to elvic and social affairs. tian principles to civic and social affairs. The country needed religious politicians.

Russian Jews Helping Kelly. At the regular service of the congregation of the Russian Israelites held in the synagogue on Capitol avenue yesterday morning, ex-President Jacob Marks made quite an earnest appeal for help for the Common-wealers and a resolution of sympathy was unanimously carried and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to be col-

Frank J. Sutcliffe, stenographer, has moved o 232 Bee building, telephone 597.

lected and forwarded to General Kelly.

Close Connections For New York, Philadelphia and Boston are made by the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer," which leaves Omaha daily at 4:45 p "Vestibuled m. for Chicago

City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam street. Going East Today ? Your choice of four daily trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains, at 4.05 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., are xestibuled and limited, arriving in Chicago

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Elite sleepers, dining cars and the latest reclining chair cars.

Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street.

The Northwestern checks your trunk at

your house. Think He is a Kentucky Killer. PINEVILLE, Ky., April 22.-The man 'Howard' Nolan captured at Vancouver, Wash., Friday and said to be wanted at this place for murder, is thought to be John H. Nolan of Harlan county, who killed two men near Harlan court house about three years ago. He was arrested later on and jumped his bond. Nolan be-longs to a prominent family in Harlan county and is yet quite a young man.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Postmaster Clarkson announces that today, being Arbor day and a legal holiday, the postoffice will be closed at noon. The usual morning carrier delivery will be made. While Mike Hoffman, a driver for Pound master Speerl, was driving north on Six-teenth yestedray, the king bolt of his wagon broke. The horses ran away. Hoffman was thrown to the pavement and suffered some

TORE THE CLOAK OFF HIM

"Chaplain" Branuon Now Has a Cell in the Omaha City Jail.

FOLLOWED KELLY TO DEFRAUD THE PUBLIC

Imposed on a Grand Army Post and Swindled People on Both Sides of the River -How He Was Caught Yesterday.

Mrs. Horne, who manages the Pullman house, and Major Hopkins, one of the guests, made a trip to Kelly's camp yesterday and half an hour after their return to Omaha Colonel J. F. Brannon, who had been posing as the chaplain of Kelly's army, was in jail for obtaining money and goods under false

Brannon made his appearance in the city last Monday and by chance met Major Hopkins, who was an old war comrade, on the street. He greeted him warmly. Hopkins had known him for years, though his acquaintance with him had not been intimate, and had always believed him to be an honest man. Brannon told him that, leaving Denver, where Hopkins had last met him, he had gone to Honolulu, and was now on his way to Washington as one of a committee of Honolulu post No. 44, Grand Army of the Republic, under the jurisdiction of the California department, to present some grievances to the government. He said he had joined Kelly and had been made chaplain of he army. He then said to Major Hopkins that there were seventy-four old soldiers in the Kelly army, all of whom were in bad shape and needed clothing badly. He de-sired that the major introduce him to some of the Grand Army people, that he might secure some relief for the men from them.

Tuesday evening the major took him up the say evening the major took him up to the meeting of the U. S. Grant post and presented his case. Brannon then made a speech, asking for assistance. The result was that \$10 worth of new clothing was contributed and a quantity of second-hand clothing donated, which the comrades helped him put on a motor train the next morning when he went to Covernit Blues. when he went to Council Bluffs. At 4 o'clock when he went to Council Bluns. At 4 o clock that afternoon he returned wearing himself an old suit that had belonged to Dr. R. M. Stone's father, which had been a part of the donation, and bringing back three pairs of the scored head parts. the second-hand pants.

Major Hopkins was somewhat surprised at this, but Brannon explained that he had taken some of the clothing for his personal taken some of the clothing for his personal use, and that he had bought back the pants because the men had been in the meantime so well provided for that they did not need them. From this time on the major suspected that he was a fraud. The major had mentioned him to Mrs. Floring and as she mentioned him to Mrs. Horne, and as she had expressed a desire to see him, he was taken to the Pullman house. Mrs. Horne smalled which smelled whisky on his breath, and believing that a chaplainship and whisky did not go well together, she also suspected that he was not what he pretended to be, but she offered to give him his board and lodging free while in the city. To determine his character, she gave him a letter, in which she caused him

gave ann a tetter, in which she caused him to see her place \$5 for General Kelly. He was at the house at intervals until last evening. Saturday the major made a trip to Council Bluffs to ask General Kelly about the man, but was unable to see him, and determined to make a buggy trip to the camp yesterday. Mrs. Horne learned this and said she also wished to see General Kelly, though she did not know that the major also entertained suspicion respecting

FIND HIM TO BE A FRAUD. They caught the army while it was at dinner at Underwood, and each had private conversations with General Kelly, To Major Hopkins he said that Brannon was a fraud who had worked frauds at Ogden when the army was there; that he was not the chaplain of the army nor a member of it; that there were but eleven war veterans among his men and 'hat all were comfortable. He also said that on arriving at Council Bluffs yesterday he had apprised th police of Brannon's character and asked that he be arrested on sight. To Mrs. Horne General Kelly said that he had not received the \$5 she sent to Brannon, and reiterated to her the information he had imparted to Major Honkins

"I will have Brannon arrested as soon as we get back to Omaha," said the major to Mrs. Horne, when they had seated themselves in the buggy to return home. Then they learned for the first time that others had gone to the camp on practically the same errand.

After taking supper at the Pullman house last evening Brannon hurried off up the street and Major Hopkins followed him. On the way he caused Officers Boyle and Fahey to join him, and they soon overtook Brannon, who on seeing Hopkins said: goodbye, I am off for Chicago tonight."
"You are off for the police station," said Hopkins as the officers placed Brannon under

He had not been long at the jail when two detectives from Council Bluffs appeared, and wanted Brannon for swindling on the other side of the river. They were told that he would be held here for the same sort of

Yesterday morning at the hotel Brannon asked Mrs. Horne for \$2 with which to buy medicine for the men. She told him she did not have it, and he then had the gall to request her to try and raise it at church, and last evening, before Mayor Hopkins was quite ready to place him in the hands of the police, he showed to Mrs. Horne what she supposes was a forged receipt for the \$5, the name of an adjutant of the Kelly army purporting to be signed to it.

Mayor Hopkins regrets that he was the neans whereby Brannon imposed on the Grand Army post, but says that he had never known of Brannon's doing anything wrong, and supposed that he was what he

DENVER GAMBLERS PROSCRIBED.

No Games to Pe Run in the Future at

Colorado's Capital. DENVER, April 22.-In obedience to the order isuad by the new fire and police board all gambling houses in this city will be close I at noon tomorrow. The proprietors will evade the law by moving their establishments to Colfax, a suburban town but a few miles from the center of the city and easily reached by street car lines. Already severa houses have established games there, which run open day and night.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Millard-T. B. Shephard, West Point.

At the Murray-A. D. Sears, Grand Island; Mrs. J. B. King, Papillion. At the Mercer—J. H. Beebe, Lincoln; D. E. Moore, Norfolk; Captain C. S. Roberts, Fort Niobrara; O. H. Swingley, Beatrice. At the Merchants—L. W. Lloyd, Nebraska City; C. E. Frucker, Fairmount; B. S. Wardsworth, Lincoln; V. A. Smith, Madison.

At the Paxton-S. C. Smith and wife, Beatrice; G. E. Lemmont, Nebraska City; E. H. Andrews, Holdrege; John H. Jewett, Holyoke. Contracts for Sidewalks.

At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Public Works heid Saturday afternoon contracts for constructing permanent sidewalks were awarded as follows: J. E. Riley, Colorado sandstone, three

inches thick, 23 cents; four inches, 27 cents; six inches, 40 cents; Ohio sandstone, 21 and 25 cents; Indians stone, 21 and 25 cents; Kansas stone (quarried), 21 and 25 cents. E. Benedict, Kansas stone (planed), 26 and 33 cents. M. J. Huse, tiling, 12.3 cents; wooden sidewalks, four feet, 19.9 cents; six

wooden sidewalks, four feet, 34 cents; ten feet, 27.7 cents; eight feet, 34 cents; ten feet, 45 cents; twelve feet, 50 cents; sixteen feet, 65 cents; twenty feet, 73 cents; con-structing crosswalks, 24.4 cents. All bids for artificial stone sidewalks were rejected and a readvertisement for bids or-lered. The prices submitted were: J. E. Riley, 18 cents; John Grant, 18 cents; Samuel Katz & Go., 16½ cents; Ford & Connolly, 17 sents; M. J. Huse, 17.2 cents. Katz & Co. were the lowest bidders, but falled to provide a sample, as required, and a question arose as to Ford & Connolly sub-mitting a specimen, they claiming that the same had disappeared mysteriously. To avoid irregularities all bids were rejected.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics began what

gives every promise of being a highly suc-

cessful engagement yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater. John D. Hopkins is to be commended for the purpose he shows of giving the public something above the dead level of the song and dance, point less jokes and the other stale and unprofitable features that characterized the vaude-ville stage a score of years ago. He shows a sincere desire to elevate branch of entertainment, and barring one or two "turns" the performance was thoroughly interesting and decidedly re-freshing. The Lars Larsen family of athletes, who are newcomers to the American stage, are only excelled by the Schaeffer family, who made such a hit in Chicago last year at the Auditorium in "America." They are acrobats par excellence, the work of the women being truly marvelous, turning double somersaults from one another's shoulders and from other equally strained position. And the act of Emmy and Anny on the triple bars aroused the audience to a high pitch of an-thusiasm. Although one of the women has been out of the bill in other cities, due to severe injuries received in St. Louis, she went on yesterday, although exceedingly lame, and showed what pluck and endurance will do when the public is to be entertained. Next to the Largen family De Berssell, the famous French modeler, gives one of the most interesting acts ever seen on the stage. With the aid of sculptor's clay he modeled yesterday great typical heads with wonderful atmosphere and a freedom and effectiveness most remarkable. He produced an Irishman with all the flavor of the auld sed, and then with a rapidity that was positively fascinat-ing, changed the expression of the face with a few lines that showed the artist at every turn. His head of a North American Indian was lifelike, the features and war paint being shown in the clay with a degree of sincerity that quite charmed the audience. It is the introduction of these high class features which will elevate the variety stage and Mr. Hopkins shows wise judgment in giving the public something to think about The Dixon brothers are a couple of clever musical clowns, whose tricks are new and entertaining. Kara is a strong card and has no equal as a juggler, his work being novel to a degree. Fulgora, the change artist, never fails to please, and his story of how Boundless won the American Derby, showing the colors of the jockeys, as they rode past the stand, made a big hit with the audience. Will Fox is a unique comedian, and while his piano playing is somewhat different from Paderewski, the contrast is decidedly amusing. Melville and Stetson, two clever women, give a number of bright imitations, their songs going with a swing. Billy Van is a reminiscence. He might have been regarded clever when Christie was alive, but he is outclassed in the present galaxy. As for John and Harry Dillon, who are alleged to be the authors of "Do, Do, My Huckleberry, Do," and other senseless songs, they belong to the Van school of the

has been much better done by Mme Douglas Street Theater Opens. With a blaze of red paint, gilt lining and gorgeous ceiling decorations, the Douglas Street theater opened yesterday. Erstwhile Street theater opened yesterday. Erstwhile Rescue hall, all remnants of the home of the friendless were vanished, and under the management of Philip Palmer the play of "Zip," which has been on the stage of the Alhambra for some days, was produced before enthusiastic audiences at both performances. Miss Bretonne, who takes the part of Zip, is a good deal more of an actress than one would imagice, from the advertisement which she has had, and the play throughout was very creditable.

Mr. Palmer, one of the managers, explained to a reporter that the house was to have none of the usual adjuncts of a variety theater, no boxes nor serving of beer to

past. There is little in their act that gives

pleasure, and the songs they sing are things

closed with Papinta's serpentine dance, which

f shreds and patches. The entertainme

theater, no boxes nor serving of beer to aby one, but to present only I g.timate plays to family people. Nearly 1,000 people at-tended the matinee and the evening per-formance last night. Cure indigestion and billousness with

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL GROUNDS.

OMAHA, April 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your able article published in The Bee April 18, titled "Beautify the School Grounds," has caused considerable talk by some of the citizens living within the neighborhood of the Franklin school, situated on Franklin street, between Thirtyfifth and Thirty-sixth streets. The building is the pride of this part of our city.
The efficient principal and her able teachers
are models of discipline, and the children
the ornaments, for in no part of the city
of Omaha is there a cleaner, better clothed,
and apparently better fed or recommends. and apparently better fed, or more orderly class of school children to be found.

But the grounds. This handsome new building, lately opened, is nicely situated in a beautiful sea of mud. Dur-

recess the pedestrians d the use of the walk, it being pre-empted for a playground for the children. In one corner of the ground a whole tree has lately been planted A short distance from the east end of the building is a nice discarded lime house, a souvenir from the contractors, a beautiful study for young minds. Close by the lime house is a water hydrant, covered by a wooden box, the door standing open; always play toy for the boys and very convenien for the community around the neighborhoo The grounds on the west of the building are relieved by a lot of broken brickbats and brick dust, which sometimes changes the color of the pupils' shoes as they march in to school to the music of the clapping of the janitor's hands. The north side is highly ornamental. There huge piles of ashes ar artistically arranged. I refrain from speaking of the use made of the lime house by the people passing there at night, the door always being open.

Mr. Editor, with all these surroundings

and many more left unmentioned, our hon-orable school board expects the teachers in Franklin school to send out bright, intell gent, useful citizens; happy-minded and cheerful children. Taxpayers discussing the article published in The Bee object to the Franklin school grounds being left in their present condition any longer, but ask the school board and citizens to drive out and see the school and say if this picture has been overdrawn, or if it is a proper condition for a place of public education. We request the school board to remove these objectionable features from the Franklin school ground and sod the same and plant good, live maple trees, place a couple of swings, turning bar and dumb bells on the ground. In request ing this we ask only for what we worked

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DO YOU?

Do you observe the laws of life? Do you take good care of yourself at all Do you always use clear judgment instead

of often acting upon impulse Do you carefully guard the life and health of those who are dependent upon Do you stop to think when you feel chilly, have a cough, a headache or a tired feel-

ing, that it means danger?

Do you know that a little care and caution at the right time will avoid all these

things and put you in a strong and good ondition again? Do you know that the best physicians, scientists and the leading people of the land recommend a pure stimulant as the

only thing to take at such times? Do you not know that there is but one pure medicinal stimulant in the world, namely, Duffy's Pure Malt, and that it is exceedingly popular wholly because of its merits? Do you not understand that a druggist

or grocer will try to sell something cheaper and inferior because he can make more money upon it, when you are entitled to have the very best you can get and pre-

Do you know that if you follow the suggestions given above you can keep yourself in perfect condition and avoid all possibility of coids, chills or the sicknesses which come at this time of the year?

Nervous

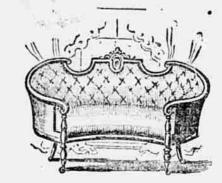
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Dr. Searles and Searles, 118 South 15th St.



The Frenchman strives for originality and beauty of outline, the Englishman for solid construction, the American for comfort. But the designer of this sofa has wedded all three qualities in a glorious trinity. You feel the foreign flavor in the first glance at this frame; no one but a French-man could have instigated the graceful curving side seats which suggest a conversation

In the solid strength of the framing there is seen the impress which the Englishman has left upon modern cabinet work. Lastly, as you sink down in the deep seat you know the American side of comfort. This sofa is a success—artistically, me-chanically and popularly. It only remains for you to decide the one important ques-

tion, whether you will seize the occasion and be master of it. You say, very naturally, that other inter-esting styles will come from time to time. That is true, but remember that the point where so many persons in this world fail is not knowing the lucky moment when it The lowest prices in Omaha.

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DON'T BE A READY MADE MAN

"It is the mind that makes the man," said Watts, but modern ethics deny this, and give the credit to the tailor. It is questionable, however, if the latter is correct. Don't be a ready made man, is the tailor's motto, but be a "Man ready" to part with your money like a fool. On the other hand the man of mind will keep his money and become "ready made" and appear as stylish as a tailor's victim.

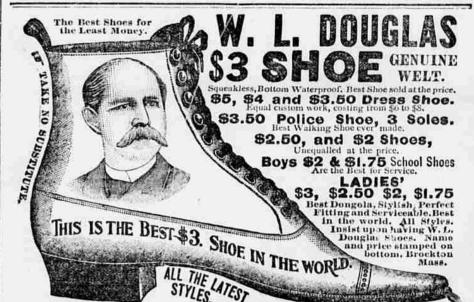
The Nebraska does not wish to pose as a dress reformer, nor begin a crusade against tailoring, but as it always does protect the public by legitimate advertising-We handle tailor made clothing - by it we mean-- we sell clothing made by the leading wholesale tailors of the country---we claim that we'll furnish you with a tailor-made suit which contains equal virtues to the one your tailor makes---made by hand-finished by hand-buttonholed by hand a point stronger, if you please many a garment that'll furnish a model for the average local tailor.

It is also reasonable to assert we show more styles. A score of manufacturers, competitively inclined, will surely produce more novel things than a tailor with one brain-We show full "Regents," in both sacks and frocks—ditto in half "Regents"—3-button "Yale" in sacks or frocks and likewise in Piccadillys, and a some few more typical and perfect frame fitting garments.

And the cloth-a tailor might call it suitings-is in many instances far better than in the suit you pay double of our price for. We show imported and domestic worsteds, thibets, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, clays, oxfords, serges etc., draped artistically with silk serge, satin or perhaps less fancy and more durable materials -and the prices are a good deal less than ha'f.

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