DISGRACE TO THE BENCH

How Many Citizens Express Themselves with Respect to Judge Scott.

ALL SPITE WORK IN THE CONTEMPT CASE

Precedent that Would Be Dangerous Were it Not Outrageous-Brings the Court Into Disrespect-What "the People" Think.

"The people," whose liberties Judge Scott is so fond of talking about, are not at all backward in expressing their opinion of the way in which the irascible judge pretends to be defending the "dignity" of free and impartial courts. Herewith are printed further interviews concerning the contempt cuse:

A. H. Comstock of the Omaha Printing Company-The proceedings in the Scott-Ronewater case were disgraceful. So far as I know they are without a parallel in the judicfal history of this country. There can be only one thought in connection with the incareration of Mr. Rosewater in the county jail. will do Scott infinitely more harm than r. Rosewater, whom I have believed generally right upon all matters concerning the

weal of the city and state. Councilman Albert Cahn-It makes me mad when 1 think of the spleen shown by Judge Scott toward Rosewater. Why, the worst criminal on each is accorded rights which, from the reading of the proceedings yesterday, were denied the editor of The Bee. The bench is not safe when men like Scott occupy li

Senator A. H. Briggs-Scott has got four kinds of wheels in his head and all going in

W. J. Carroll-Judge Scott, had he pursued a proper course and cited Mr. Rosewater to appear before one of the other judges and show the fraud alleged to have been committed in the Jardine matter, would have probably come off victorious. But he allowed his personal prejudice and spite to get the better of him and is now the laughing stock of the community. No lawyer would care to practice before a judge who is so absolutely swayed by prejudices as he has shown in

this case. John A. Wakefield-A man who has such a stolent temper as Scott and has such bitter animosities which he can not keep from showing and venting is not a fit man to be on the district bench. Is it true that he cannot be impeached until the legislature meets?

W. H. Alexander-I am not familiar with all the facts, as I have been away, but it seems to me that a fine would have been sufficient, even if it was found proper and just to punish. The jail sentence looks very much like spite work, and the exhibition of spite on the part of the court is not calcu-lated to do away with contempt. John Grant-When I heard about the case

yesterday I wondered what Scott thought of himself and of what his dreams must be after he went to sleep. It looks to me as though he thought that this might be his last and only chance to gratify his spite against Rosewater and he determined to take advantage of it at whatever sacrilege of law

and justice. Charles Beindorff-I have not looked into the case very carefully, but it seems to me that the action of Judge Scott was autocratic and unjust. I don't believe in cur-tailing the liberty of the press. How are we to know whether judges and other public officials do their duty unless their conduct is revealed in the newspapers? Only a small proportion of the people have any opportu-nity of judging for themselves of the fitness of any public officer. It looks to me that the court has overstepped all bounds in his desire to get even with Rosewater. A fine of \$5 would have been as complete a vindication of what he is pleased to term the dignity of the court as the sentence which was im

posed. George J. Paul-It is pretty tough when a newspaper cannot criticise the conduct of a public official without being imprisoned by the omnipotent mandate of the very man whose conduct was called in question.

what harsh in its expressions made in men what harsh in its expressions made in men-tioning the Jardine case, yet, in my judg-ment, no action of Mr. Rosewater or any-thing which has appeared in The Bee could possibly justify the action of the judge. M. H. Redfield—To say the least, the whole proceeding showed very bad taste upon the part of Judge Scott. I am not pre-pared to may whether or not there was a case of contempt against Mr. Rosewater. If there was, common decency would have dictated

was, common decency would have dictated that Scott turn the matter over to some of the other judges, of whom there are six. By Judge Scott's conducting the case according to his particular ideas, it looks as though he had a personal axe which he was over-anxious to grind. One thing that I think is certain is that Scott has hurt himself more estimation of the public than he has

hurt Mr. Rosewater. E. M. Stenberg, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners-I know nothing about the merits of the case, aside from the stenographic reports of the pretended trial. These reports I have read, and from a care ful weighing of the testimony I cannot figure out how Scott succeeded in adjudging Mr. Resewater guilty of any contempt of court. When the supreme court comes to review the case, I am of the opinion that the Scott verdict will be set aside. The whole prose-cution took on the form of a persecution and looked as though it was a studied effort to abridge the right of a newspaper to discuss the merits of a case that had appar-ently passed beyond the jurisdiction of the Allen T. Rector-I regard the action of

Judge Scott as an imposition. It looks as though he was prositiating his office and the interests of justice to gratify his per-sonal spite against Mr. Rosewater. Such conduct as this will soon bring courts into

disrepute. Herman Drishaus, vice president of the Gate City Hat company-It seems very apparent that Judge Scott has a grudge against Mr. Rosewater. I don't know much about law, but the action of the court appears very inconsistent. How he could fine a re-porter for writing an article and then turn around and punish another man for the same article I cannot understand. Comptroller Olsen-I am not a lawyer, but

it seems strange to me that Mr. Rosewater could be convicted for contempt, when, as far as 1 have learned, he had neither writ-John B. Furay-As to the merits of the

case I have no opinion beyond that which is being expressed by almost every other citizen. I have lived in Omaha for more than twenty-eight years. I have seen Judge Lake, Judge Savage, Judge Doane, Judge Wakeley and the many other men who are the associates of Judge Scott on the bench and when I find that Scott is the only per son in all these years who feels that he held in contempt I feel like asking myself how is it that these other men so grandly get along without these rough places in

their judicial path? Dr. Towne-I am not afraid of Judge Scott, but I guess if I let him alone he will let me alone. Gas Inspector Gilbert-Wasn't it a hades

of a proceeding though! The sentence was unreasonably severe and there was appar ently no legal ground for a conviction at all. Judge Scott will certainly never wear an of-ficial title in Nebraska again.

City Clerk Wakeley—It was simply absurd to send Mr. Rosewater to jall. I heard all of the evidence when Mr. Percival was tried for writing the alleged contemptuous article, but the evidence in the Rosewater investigation showed that gentleman was in no manner responsible for it, and in my opinion the judgment of the court was un-

City Treasurer Bolln-The sentence was an outrage and was not justified in the slight

est degree. Fire Chief Galligan-It was an uncalled or and unjust verdict. Mr. Rosewater has always been a leading and highly respected citizen, who has not only built a magnifi-cent structure for his own business, but has helped others to do the same. Building Inspector Deverell-The sentence

was without justification. Every man charged with a crime should be given a fair and impartial trial. I do not consider that Mr. Rosewater was given justice in any de

thing I cannot comprehend.

Denounced as a Fake. OMAHA, April 25 .- To the Editor of The

misleading that I feel that it should not be

Referring to the alleged contempt case against Mr. Edward Rosewater, which came

on before Judge Cunningham R. Scott yes

terday, an article in the World-Herald said

'E. Rosewater spent yesterday afternoon in

jail. He was not put in a cell, but occupied the same room and chair which fell to the

lot of Mosher-inadvertently. When the

dinner hour came he sent to the restaurant

for his meal, striking, as chance would have It, the same house which furnished the bank wrecker's table and the editor, food for

body and editorials, respectively." The facts are simply these: Mr. Rose water was brought to the fall at about noor

water was brought to the jail at about noon and remained there until his release on an order from the supreme court. He remained in the office of the jail and did not occupy any particular chair. The "room" was not the Mosher room, but was simply the busi-ness office, where visitors are received and business tansacted

R garding the dinner, I want to say that the whole story is a falsehood, which origi-nated in the fertile imagination of some in-dividual who was not knowing the facts, or

with the prisoners, partaking of the regula-tion jail fare, occupying a seat at the large table in the dining or assembly room. Sev-

eral parties sent word to Mr. Resewater that his dinner would be sent to him, but to

County Jailer

who willfully distorted the same for son unknown purpose. Mr. Rosewater did not send out for his dinner, but, instead, he ato

business tansacted.

allowed to pass without a correction.

C. B. Coon, assistant building inspector-It seems to me that if the dignity of the court was all that Scott wanted to sustain he would have been satisfied by administer-ing a fine of \$10 or \$25. An excessive fine could not have given any more satisfaction

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justly noted silk counters, and always at THE LOWEST PRICES. Striped pongee silks, fast colors, only 25c

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a yard, 39c a yard, SWIVEL SILKS, 49C. SWIVEL SILKS, 49C. We have just received a new assortment of this handsome wash silk in new effects in cream, light blue, pink, canary, navy and tans, full 28 inches wide, absolutely fast colors, and sold everywhere else for 65c and 75c a yard, our price 49c a yard. JAPANESE FINISHED SUMMER SILKS. In beautiful annul peat designs. These In beautiful, small, neat designs. These are in a number of colorings in dark grounds, full 32 inches wide, always sold at \$1.00 a yard, our price 59c a yard. RICH BLACK BROCADED INDIA SILKS. These rich brocaded sliks are in exquisite designs, with small, pretty seeded effects

We have them in three qualities, viz. 49c, 85c and \$1.00. Just opened. A line of colored moire silks in grey, tan, heliotrope, olive, reseda, browns, blues and old rose, all silk, \$1.00

a yard. DRESS GOODS. Three specials for Thursday in the dress

as well as to the good, and to the unjust as well as to the just? Will some one exgoods department. No. 1. Consisting of those choice chevrons, the Illuminated beige, the dainty pin check (all wool), stripes and plaids, and in fact everything in new and nobby goods at 39c. plain how a person can be a Christian and not follow the teachings of the New Testament? Is it true, as Tolstoi says, that the Christians of the day are so far away from the real teachings of Christ that they do not oven know what they mean? Lot 2. We were obliged to increase to keep up with the demand and have added some goods which you must see to appreci-ate. Not one piece in this lot worth less than 65c, to \$1.25, and the price seems ab-

surb, but they go just the same, at 49c. Lot 3. Was closed in less than two hours Lot 3. Was closed in less than two hours after they were put on sale, and in their place we will give you a 3s-inch serge, a 38-inch all wool Henrietta

The finest patent tip ladies' button shoe in opera and square toe for \$1.50 that we have ever offered for this price. One dollar and fifty cents will close out an immense lot of these fine shoes in one worth 69c, for this special sale, 39c. Samples of these mailed to any part of the ountry for comparison GREAT CLOTHING SALE.

The selection is now full and complete. MEN'S SUITS. ford tie of the same quality. TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF.

150 men's cassimere suits at \$3.75. will be the price of a 30-case lot of men's 575 men's all wool suits in ten or twelve ifferent shades, 4-button cutaway sacks, welt shoes. first-class tailoring, only \$4.75. Double breasted men's suits, well made and nicely trimmed, in this sale \$6.50 of ordinary machine sewed shoes, thereby Special values in our \$7.50 and \$8.50 men's giving the wearer more value for his money than he has ever expected to receive.

465 English clay worsted suits in blue o black, cutaway or sack, bound or stitched edge, on sale at \$10.00. It will pay you to compare our fancy worsted suits for \$13.50 and \$15.00 before

buying elsewhere. An all wool men's pant for 75c.

A union cassimere boy's long pant suit in light color, in this sale \$1.75. BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS.

A knee-pant suit for 75c. A double breasted knee-pant suit for

Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains, at 4:05 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., are vestibuled and limited, arriving in Chicago Strictly all wool suits, in single or double breasted, well made, on sale at \$1.95. Combination suits, with two pair of pants and a cap to match, in this sale at \$2.25. All wool pin-check and striped cheviot terearly next p orning. Elite sleepers, dining cars and the latest reclining chair cars. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street. The Northwestern checks your trunk at ror suits, with double knees and seat, go in this sale at \$2.50. A well made knee-pant for 10c Men's jeans pants on sale at 75c. Every your house.

pair warranted not to rip. HAYDEN BROS., Dry goods and everything else. HAYDEN BROS.

Special Shoe Sale for Thursday.

The Chicago Bazar stock of fine shoes and oxfords on sale this week. You get coupons with every purchase.

160 pairs of ladies' fine oxfords and sliprs on our bargain table at 75c a pai

his assistants have appeared in police court to file a complaint against "Colonel" Brannon for obtaining money and clothing for Kelly's army under false pretenses. City Prosecutor Shoemaker decided to make

THE OMAHA DAILY REE: THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

IN IT TRUE?

are church members, others, while not be-

read by everybody, "Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would ber

FRANK WILCOX CO.

Will Sell Thursday All Day

For \$1.00 we will sell the same day an ox-

A calf welt for \$2.50 is something rarely

These welt shoes will be sold at the price

Belleving as we do that it is better to sell the quantity at a low price than once in a

while a pair at a high price, thereby estab-lishing our reputation as a MEDIUM PRICED SHOE STORE.

Frank J. Sutcliffe, stenographer, has moved

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Associate Mission Union Services.

Your choice of four daily trains on the

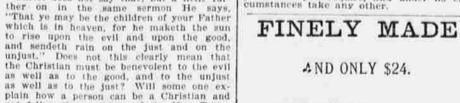
to 232 Bee building, telephone 597.

FRANK WILCOX CO., 1515 and 1517 Douglas st.

She has Studied American and European Ladies Very Carcinliy, and Tells Just a move and filed a complaint of vagrancy against the imposter. A trial followed im-mediately and the court sentenced Brannon What she Thinks About Them.

Ladies Very Carcinity, and Tells Just What she Thinks About Them. "I have observed women very carefully." It was a member of a leading hales' club who spoke. Continuing, she said." "That's seen English women and women from the continent under all circumstances, and I think I understand them. I have ob-served American women under every condi-tion and I am able to compare the two. I am sorry to say that American women are not as strong and healthy as the women of other countries. They are weak, delicate and run down, especially at this time of the year. And that is not the worst of it. American women need not be so. It is nonsense to suppose that a woman can go through this season without assistance. She needs a tonle, a stimulant, something that will make her complexion good, her eyes bright, and her health perfect. I know what will do this because I was once in a greatly run down state myself and I found that a careful and continuous use for Duffy's Pue Mait Whisky did wonders for Duffy's Pue Mait Whisky did wonders autractive If she followed the same course that I have." "These are good common-sense ideas which every hidy can adopt to advantage. It should be remembered, however, that puffy's Pue Mait is the only whisky which can produce these results, as ordinary which every hidy can adopt to advantage. It should be remembered, however, that puffy's Pue Mait is the only whisky which can produce these results, as ordinary whishies do not contain the quillities neces-sary for the purpose. Insist, therefore, upon your druggist or grocer giving you just what you require, and under no dir-tumstances take any other. RIVERTON, Is., April 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I officen meet with people who call themselves Christians. Some of them longing to any particular denomination, still claim to believe in the teachings of the bible, and they have an attack of a sort of righteous indignation when they hear a man expressing sympathy for the poor-for those asking for work or for bread. They seem to think it wrong to give a hungry man bread, although the bible says "He that hath

pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord." And Christ says in the sermon on the mount, (which I would recommend to be carefully "Oh, but," say some, "that means if they are worthy," Christ does not say that; but a little fur-





In the above sideboard notice especially the high carved gallery above the top shelf; it is a very effective detail. The half shelves always help out the "dressing" of the Board; they are rarely found on lowpriced patterns.

The mirror is very artistic. The arrange ment of the base is according to the same design which is found on the most expensive models

Altogether this is a very exceptional offering at \$24.00.

Temporary Location,

MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK.

Chas, Shiverick & Co. On Sunday evening, the 29th inst., a union

FURNITURE of Every Description. service of the congregations of the Assoclate Mission churches in Omaha, namely, St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, St. Augustine's 1206-1208 DOUGLAS ST .. and St. John's, will be held at St. Paul's church, Twenty-second and California streets At a recent meeting of the officers of the parochial school of the Associate Mission it

France.

69 Wabash Av., Chicago

"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 coun-

try---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.

Tick, Tick, the wires went;

From hamlets and cities all over the land,

From grocers who catered to public demand;

To FAIRBANK & Co., CHICAGO. addressed;

DON'T BE A

READY MADE MAN

Your SANTA CLAUS SOAP

has been proven the best

Ship double my order last written, be quick

the wires still tick.

And the messenger runs and

Try SANTA CLAUS SOAP yourself, and

you will see why it is so popular.

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Many a message like this was sent

It is also reasonable to assert we show more styles. A score of manufacturers, competitively inclined, will surely a produce more novel things than a tailor with one brain-We show full "Regents," in both sacks and frocks-ditto button "Yale" in sacks or frocks and and a some few more typical and rments. tailor might call it suitings-is in tter than in the suit you pay double show imported and domestic worses, unfinished worsteds, clays. oxped artistically with silk serge, satin and more durable materials -- and the ess than ha'f.

A CHARMING WOMAN.

ustice of such a sentence would depend largely on the circumstances of the case. But in the Rosewater case, where it was shown that Mr. Rosewater was entirely ignorant of the publication of the article, there is no question in my mind but that

there is no question in my mind but that the court carried its power too far. W. G. Shriver-What's the matter with this man Scott? Is he crazy? He is get-ting worse all the time. I don't sympathize with Rosewater as much as I would if he wasn't responsible for Scott's being on the bench. If he hadn't picked Scott up and boomed him abbedy else would have thought of him I muss Scott is a need index when of him. I guess Scott is a good judge when he keeps his head, but when he gets mad he goes all to pleces, and he is getting mad altogether too often. C. H. Frederick-Of all the proceedings on

a judicial bench that I ever heard of this is the most outrageous. Why, that man is a blankety blanked fool. There are fools and fools in this world, but any sensible man must discriminate in favor of all the rest of them and against this great Scott. A. J. Hanscom-Even if Rosewater was

sition. rullty of contempt the punishment was out of all reason. Scott ought to have had sense enough to know that such a thing wouldn't that Scott had Ferris circles in his head. John Flynn, South Omaha-The sentence go down in a community of justice-loving people. I don't wonder that the bar is all was an outrage, and from what information I can get by reading verbatim reports in The Bee, the judge must either be crazy or down on him and I would like to know why they don't go ahead with that Burt county else he has a sinister object in view. Mayor Ed Johnston of South Omaha-I matter.

"Uncle Dick" McCormick-It is getting so that citizens have no rights that a court is bound to respect, and I have concluded that the best thing for me to do is to stay right bere on my own sidewalk. To tell the truth, I am guilty of a whole lot of contempt

myself. E. L. Bierbower-I don't know much about law, but common sense impels the belief that the court went entirely too far. If there was contempt it probably ought to be pun-ished, but such a dose as this was unques-tionably too much, even if Mr. Rosewater was responsible for the publication. H. Rehfeld, wholesale grocer-I think Seattly doubled

Scott's decision was very unfair, and feel that the judge has greatly lowered the dignity of the courts.

James A. Clark, wholesale commission mer-chant-I have not made myself familiar with the merits of the case, but even if Mr. Rosewater was guilty of contempt, the sen-

 tence was far too harsh and savored of personal malice on the part of Scott.
N. H. Nelson, manager for E. B. Branch
Co., commission merchants—Have not studied the case in detail, but 1 am deeply impressed that Scott has been carrying things too far, and in a disgracefully highhanded manner. It is such things as thi-that makes our courts and laws a farce.

William Glass, manager for Lee, Clarke, Andreesen, wholesale hardware dealers-The Andressen, wholesale hardware denotes the general opinion is that the sentence im-posed upon Mr. Resewater by Scott was most unjust. There do not seem to me to have been any grounds for Scott's calling Mr. Resewater into court. It is not at all creditable to our courts when such proceedings are countenanced. W. A. L. Gibbon, wholesale hat manu-

facturer-1 know nothing about the legal aspect of the case, but it would appear more equitable and just to have tried Mr. Rosewater in another court, where the Juige was not personally interested. The free-dom of the press is sometimes abused, but the methods resorted to in this case are certainly questionable, if not dangerous.

Samuel Recs, president of the Recs Print-ing company—The time for holding an editor responsible for all that goes into his paper has passed. The paper is possible for real damages to the reputations of persons whose characters have been assailed. About the most farcical things in this country are our courts and the law as provided before our courts and the law as practiced before and in most of them.

Thomas Kilpatrick, of Kilpatrick, Koch, wholesale dry goods-I consider it a great danger to our liberties and a disgrace to all of these parties he replied that he was content with jail fare and wanted nothing sent in from his friends on the outside. I do not fancy that Mr. Rosewater felt ex-tremely lonesome while in my custody, for our city and state, and proper steps should be taken as soon as possible to remove the judge from the bench by impeachment or otherwise. I have no doubt that the judge

otherwise. I have no doubt that the judge is, as a private citizen, a good man, and means to do what is right. Robert Cowell, manager of Kilpatrick, Kuch Dry Goeds company—I know Judge Scott, and once had an important case be-fore him. He then acted so sensibly that I can hardly believe that he was sober when he was hearing Mr. Rosewater's case. Per-monally. I feel that the whole proceeding is a disgrace to the bench. While it is bossible that The Bee may have been somepossible that The Bee may have been some

sentence goes beyond all de Mr. Rosewater is not only a pron cency. worth \$1.25 to \$2.00. inent citizen of Omaha, but is familiarly known all over the state and the people in Ladies' fine shoes at \$1.25, worth \$2.50 general will not excuse Scott for tacking on Ladies' fine tan oxfords at \$1.25, worth Mr. J. H. Winspear, chairman of the Board of Public Works-I don't know any-thing about the legal points in the case, but \$2.00

Ladies' glove kid house slippers, 50c, worth Misses' fine kid button shoes, \$1.25, worth

\$2.00 Children's fine kid button shoes, 95c, worth

thing about the legal points in the case, but the language that Scott used in delivering his grand stand speech was an outrage and did not touch on the merits of the case. Even if Scott believed Rosewater guilty a fine would have been sufficient to sustain the dignity of the court without adding a jail sentence. I want to say that I consider a under an even of the court without adding the sentence of the court without adding a \$1.25. a judge as proper a person to criticise in the public press as a private citizen, if he does wrong. He should not be exempt Infants' fine tan button shoes, 35c, worth

from criticism by any means, for if that be denied our American liberties are gone. MEN AND BOYS' SHOES. 136 pairs men's fine dress shocs, \$1.25

C. A. Melcher, South Omaha-From what I know of the case Mr. Rosewater was not worth \$2.50 guilty of contempt any more than some mar

Men's fine satin calf welt shoes, \$2.40 who had never heard of Scott. It looks like worth \$3.50 a case of getting even on some other propo Men's fine Russia tan welt shoes, \$3.95 L. C. Gibson, South Omaha-If I were to express what I honestly believe I would say

worth \$5.00 Boys' fine Russia tan lace shoes, \$1.50 worth \$2.00.

HAYDEN BROS., Dry goods and shoes.

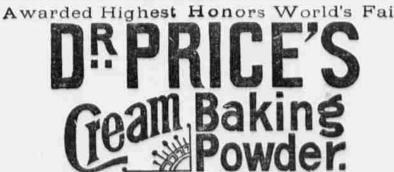
ODDFELLOWS' DAY.

have nothing to say on the verdict except that the people of this city seem to be pretty much of the same opinion as those Arrangements for the Celebration of the Order's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. who have expressed themselves. W. H. Kinkaid of St. Paul-I met Mr Today is the seventy-fifth anniver-Rosewater in Washington some time ago, and because of that acquaintance I read the sary of Odd Fellowship, dating from the time that Thomas Wlidey organized the court proceedings with a great deal of in-terest as I came in on the train today from first lodge at Baltimore, and the event will be celebrated and fittingly commemorated Denver. What are your qualifications for judgeship here in Omaha-a parole ticket from an insane asylum? How a sane man all over the country by nearly a million got too full for utterance. While condition he determined to go he members of the order. Omaha Odd Fellows could arrive at a decision of guilty in the face of the state's own evidence is somewill not be behind those of any other city in appropriately observing the occasion, and

the business pertion of the city during the early evening. The column will form on Fourteenth street in front of Odd Fellows' hall, and the line of march will be as fol-lows: South on Fourteenth to Douglas, cast

He said he had gone out to see i and was satisfied with the result o medicine for coughs and colds we sold," says S. Keel & Son of Cold eenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Seven teenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Seven-teenth, south on Seventeenth to Harney, west on Harney to Washington hall. At Washington hall public exercises will be held and the following program will be ren-It is a favorite because it can a depended upon. It loosens a cold the lungs and effects a perman Whooping cough is not dangerous remedy is freely given, as it liqu tough mucus and and makes it easi pectorate. 25 and 50-cent bottles

Recitation—The Three Links Mrs. W. S. Feiker Song......Norden Singing Society At the conclusion of this program the floor will be cleared for dancing, which



sed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

	At a recent incoring of the officers of the parochial school of the Associate Mission it was proposed that on the last Sunday even- ing of April and May and the last Sunday morning in June, respectively, a union service be held in one or another of these churches. This suggestion met with much favor and the arrangements are now about completed.	An Imported Diagonal Clay Worsted	We show full "Regents" in half "Regents"—3-bi likewise in Piccadillys, perfect frame fitting gar
	Dean Gardner will preach at St. Paul's, while Rev. Irving P. Johnson and Rev. Paul Matthew will conduct the services at St. Andrew's and St. John's. The vested choirs of St. John's and St. Andrew's will attend all the services. Con- siderable interest is being manifested in these approaching gatherings of Episcopali-	Coat & Vest	And the cloth—a ta many instances far bett of our price for. We sh teds, thibets, cassimeres fords, serges etc., drap
	ans identified with the work of the energetic and zealous young priests of the Associate Mission. It is expected that these meetings will promote the feeling of fellowship among the several congregations and emphasize to the laity the association principle underlying the work of the clergy. Bishop Worthington, fully realizing how important a field of usefulness is occupied		or perhaps less fancy an prices are a good deal les
	by these clergymen, has generously provided means for erecting a spacious clergy house for their use on the beautifully shaded cor- ner lot of St. John's church property, at Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, at an expense approximating \$5,000. Ground will be broken for the foundation within a fort- night. The parochial school will be located	\$15	A Spring Catalogue?
	in the guild hall adjoining, which will be enlarged for the purpose by the addition of a second story. The membership of the Associate Mission will be recruited in June by the addition of three new members from the east. Wine! Drink Cook's Extra Dry Cham- pagne.		
	Wine! Pure juice naturally fermented. Wine! Of forty years record. Try it. Fell from a Car.	Cut to Order.	FERDINAND W
	E. B. French of North Bend came to Omaha Tuesday on a little business, and after he had attended to this he went out and got too full for utterance. While in this condition he determined to go home, and got on a motor to take him to the depot. Mr.	DUNT BE A READY MADE MAN	TRADE MARK
	French got as far as Tenth street, when the load he had inside overbalanced him and he fell from the car, striking on his head, and as he fell he was struck by another car, which added to the injuries already re- ceived. A telephone message was sent to the police headquarters that a man had been	Plymouth Rock Pants Company	DAVIESS CO.KY WHISKEY
	killed, and it did look like it, but the man was found to have been but slightly hurt, He said he had gone out to see the sights and was satisfied with the result of his trip.	408 N. 16th St.	Represented in Neb M. SACHS
	A Favorite for Coughs and Colds. "Chamberlain's Cough Remody is the best medicine for coughs and colds we have ever	CHOCOLAI MENILER Chocolat-	N. H. COH
	sold," says S. Keel & Son of Cold Run, Ky. It is a favorite because it can always be depended upon. It loosens a cold, relieves	the	LEO. F. W
	the lungs and effects a permanent cure. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is freely given, as it liquifies the tough mucus and and makes it easier to ex-	FINEST	Trade & M
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F	onors World's Fair.	Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.	Address VON MOHL CO
		Therefore it should be made a house- hold article for daily use, as it is in France	



extensive arrangements have been made. All of the lodges in the city, including the Patriarchs Militant, as well as the subor-dinate degrees, will join in a parade through Bee: I notice in the Morning World-Herald of this date a statement that is so false and

on Douglas to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fiteenth, north on Fifteenth to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cass, countermarch on Six-

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