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THE SUNDAY BEE.

The installment of Mr. Zola's story, "Lourdes," in The Sunday Bee (tomorrow) begins with the recital of the Third day's events.

A novel feature is an interview with Lillenthal, known as the "flying man," whose invention of a flying machine has attracted extraordinary popular interest.

"The Problem of the Alien," by Prof. Hjalmar H. Boyesen of Columbia college, is the subject of a special study of the immigration question.

A local authority on matters pertaining to "good form" in the smart world contributes a criticism upon the Omaha young woman which will cause something of a flutter in exclusive circles.

The society page will be presented fully. The special cable service, unrivaled Associated press dispatches and The Bee's special telegraphic service are a standing guarantee that the Sunday Bee will present the news of the week with local color.

The Revised Wilson Bill. Philadelphia Ledger.

The changes made in the Wilson bill by the senate are in the direction of protecting American industry.

Lines Cast in Pleasant Phrases. Boston Courier.

Washington Star: "Oh, cohee," said Uncle Ebenezer.

Chicago Record: Wenny Hokus—here's a paper waf' tells of a fellow havin' de-derium tremens.

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Watts—this talk of husbands having to foot the bill for presents they get from their wives is the sheerest nonsense going.

Indianapolis Journal: "I don't mind a woman bein' neat," said old Mr. Jason.

Philadelphia Record: She—Kiss me again. He—My dear, I've just kissed you seventeen times in seventeen seconds.

Washington Star: "Mistah," said an urchin to the man who was driving a very fine horse.

A ROMANCE. Detroit Free Press.

Miss Polly came to our house To tea the other day.

And I took Polly home that night, And looked along the way.

And when we got to Polly's house, We both had had our say.

And Polly promised that she come To our house to stay.

Amem! Chicago Tribune.

If it will quiet General Weaver of Iowa to give him an office of some kind, in humanity's name let him have it.

How sweet from their eloquent lips to receive it.

"Cursed" tariff protection no longer upheld.

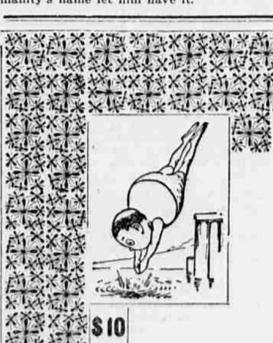
We listened—and voted our dinner pails empty.

The farmers silent, the furances cold, And now far removed from our lost situation.

The tear of regret doth intrusively swell, We yearn for republican administration.

And sigh for the congresses served us so well.

Fifty-third congress, This democratic congress, This sugar-cured congress, We wish was in—well.



Down to \$10

Advertisement for Browning, King & Co. featuring a special sale of suits for \$10. The text describes the quality and variety of the suits, including wool, elegant suits, and first-class suits. It also mentions that the suits are made in the U.S. and are guaranteed to be of high quality.