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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. to before me and subscribed in m this 3d day of April, 1895, N. P. PEIL, Notary Public. These are the crucial days in the child hood of the Transmississippi exposition

Cripple Creek is still coining mining hole in the ground.

So long as Grover doesn't take the measles himself we may rest assured trict court enunciated by Judge Keysor that the country is safe.

The southern district that can't get up a double-header may as well withdray all its claims to political prestige.

A new batch of medical graduates means a new batch of fees for the State Board of Health. Every cloud has a silver lining.

If Pericles could but behold the Olympian games of 1896 he would go back to his grave content to rest there another 2,000 years and more.

Senator Hill says he isn't sure whether he will be a presidential aspirant before the democratic national convention. But then it really will make little or no difference to the republican nominee whether he is or is not.

Senator Nelson has coined a new name for the great department stores of our cities when he called them the devilfish of modern society. But the department store is not going to succumb to a volley of hard names only.

The thoughtfulness of Arctic - Ex-In the meanwhile the price of ice is unaltered.

A prominent Washington correspondent says that whoever may be elected president, the next secretary of state will be Robert R. Hitt of the house committee on foreign affairs. It remains to be seen whether this correspondent has really hit the mark.

will be notable both for what it has done and what it has left undone. This much can be said of it, however, that it Judge Baker at once deny such an apand its work will compare favorably with successive Nebraska legislatures for some years past.

The passage of the Cuban resolution by congress does not necessarily exclude Cuba as a subject for future disthe point of adjourning.

The faith healing Messiah craze seems to be decidedly on the wane. The chief trouble with all of the divine healers that have appeared in recent times seems to have been that their alleged miraculous powers fail to stand the test of time successfully.

Word comes from Washington that the Venezuelan boundary commission is nearing the end of its labors. How near the end of the appropriation made by congress to defray the expenses of the proceeding will not be disclosed until after the report is made and the commissioners discharged.

St. Louis has gained \$10,000,000 in taxable property values during the past year, according to the returns of its assessors. This is certainly a remarkable showing for a city of the size of St. Louis, especially when the depressed condition of trade and industry all over the country is taken into consideration.

If the democratic national convention at Chicago should by accident declare silver ticket on a silver platform, it lice commission, and much less in would leave no reason for the Bimetallic league convention that has been called for St. Louis in July unless as a ratification meeting of the other free silver democrats.

Americans are again warned that the pretended Dutch estates which are only waiting for claimants to prove their mulating in the banks are pure figments of the imagination. But, as old P. T. people like to be humbugged and it is us to count the sands of the seas.

tion of justice. No judge has ever suffered in the esteem of the people who at home in a union with Mexico. has maintained the dignity of the bench by the honest and impartial interpretation of the law. It is only where judges san ends and where they deliberately misconstrue the plain meaning of the law that they forfeit popular respect

and confidence. Four or five years ago the city counell awarded a contract for official city advertising to The Omaha Morning Bee with a proviso that publication in The Evening Bee should be ontional with the city authorities when they deemed it best to use both of these papers. Thereupon the publisher of the World-Herald secured a restraining order from Judge Keysor prohibiting the execution of the contract on the ground that the joint publication in two separate papers there can be but one official paper and since been strictly adhered to by the city council as well as by the county commissioners in their yearly contracts for official advertising.

Judge Keysor's position was fully sustained by the supreme court of Nebraska in a decision rendered a year rule that two papers published under ent news matter, although owned by the stocks at the rate of about 16,000 to 1 same persons, cannot be called one paper for purposes of legal advertising.

And now comes Judge Baker and re verses not only the decision of the disbut also the decision of the supreme court. According to Judge Baker, the three elements of a newspaper are: First, a distinct name; second, a separate list of subscribers; third, a material difference in contents. Two papers having any one of these elements in common are, according to his decision, one paper for the purposes of legal advertising. In the case in point the admitted evidence shows that there is a paper headed "Morning World-Herald" the Atlanta exposition bill, which simand another paper headed "Evening ply pledged the government to make every morning, the other every afternoon but Sunday afternoon. Each is delivered to different lists of subscribers. It was claimed that 90 per cent of the contents of each appeared in the other. Therefore Judge Baker holds that the Morning World-Herald and the Evening World-Herald are in combination such a medium for publishing legal notices as the law contemplates.

If this is the correct version of the law, then Judge Keysor and the suofficial advertising? The Evening Worldplorer Nansen in delaying until sum- Herald is now and for two months past ered north pole will no doubt be duly of Omaha, but no city advertisement appreciated by the ice dealers' patrons. is ever inserted in the Morning World-Herald. If the circulations of the two papers can be combined for advertising iquor license notices, how can the city's legal notices be omitted from the Morning World-Herald without vitiating every notice affecting the collection of taxes or the letting of contracts? Suppose a foreclosure notice is inserted in the Morning World-Herald and an appeal is taken to Judge Baker's court on the ground that this advertisement The Iowa legislature just adjourned does not fulfill the conditions of the law because it does not reach all the subscribers of the two papers. Would not

peal as preposterous? If Judge Baker's ruling is correct then the circulation of the semi-weekly edition of the World-Herald can also be bunched at pleasure with those of the morning and evening papers because the bulk of its contents appears in those cussion in the senate and house. If it two papers. Under the same logic, two did the resolution would hardly have or three papers published in the same passed until the two houses were on place which use the same patent plates subscribers, could be coupled together for legal advertising and thus defeat the very object which the law contemplates when it requires publication in

the newspaper of largest circulation. The vital point in the supreme court decision regarding the distinctive properties of a paper is its own subscription name, issued by the same publishers, distributed to different bona fide subscribers, are as much two papers as if tinction is clearly recognized by all press associations, which grant separate news reference to their names or owners.

Does it stand to reason that Judge Does anybody in Omaha believe that he would have clung to any such absurdity if The Omaha Bee had supported his candidacy in the late election? Surely he knew as well as everybody in the community that the whole proceedings in these cases from beginning to end have been prompted by political vindictiveness that should have for 16 to 1 free silver and put up a no place in an alleged non-partisan pocourt of justice

CUBA AND MEXICO.

In the event of the success of the Cuban patriots in their struggle for in- ate advantageously both in domestic dependence, if the people of Cuba should seek a union with any country it is not improbable that they would show a preference for Mexico. It would seem titles to millions that have been accu- that they would naturally be attracted Barnum used to say, the American able a situation if annexed to Mexico as hopeless a task to prevent gullible of the United States, so far as the en-

strain the law for personal or for parti- the reasons for which are that such strength and external security, to Cuba tion. Mexico has taken its place among the progressive nations. It is steadily toward a higher civilization. With the acquisition of Cuba, one of the richest spots on earth, a greater impetus would be given to the progress of the Mexican republic, whose efforts would be generously directed to the development of what would be its most valuable territory. There would be a homogeneous people, united by the strong ties of race, was not legal. The court held that religion and language, and such a union would be more likely to contribute to that papers issued at different times to the contentment of the Cuban people different subscribers are as distinct as than would annexation to the United if they were printed in different towns. States. It would be a natural union, This construction of the law has ever and therefore it would be reasonable to expect from it the best results.

THE EXPOSITION BILLS.

There is now reasonable assurance that congress will, before the close of the present session, pass a Transmississippi exposition bill. Just what shape ago. The supreme court laid down the the measure will finally take will depend very much upon the temper of different headings, delivered to different the members and the concessions they sets of subscribers and containing differ- can be induced to make to the demands of the west. The passage of the Allen bill by the senate and the avowed intention of the house ways and means committee to report the Mercer bill favorably, with minor amendments, indicates that the enterprise is generally regarded with favor and that congress is disposed to give substantial recognition to the claims of the Transmississippi

region. The greatest danger to be feared is that conditions may be attached that would seriously hamper the managers. It is rather unfortunate that the senate and house bills are not framed on the same basis. Originally the senate bill was modelled by Senator Allen upon World-Herald." The one is published an exhibit for which, including the building, not exceeding \$200,000 should be appropriated in the future. This bill, with slight modification and an extension of the limit of expenditure while elsewhere the supply is small and from \$200,000 to \$250,000, was reported often inadequate for the demands of back by Senator Thurston from his legitimate business. Another thing is committee on international expositions. The senate, on the passage of the bill. York and the other large cities tends restored the original limit of \$200,000, in order, as was explained on the floor, to put Omaha in the same class with trustworthy authority that 75 per cent Atlanta. The scope of the Cotton of all the money leaned by national Atlanta. The scope of the Cotton preme court are wrong and the Omaha States exposition, however, included expolice commission and the Board of hibits from but eight states, whereas to stock brokers and stock speculators, County Commissioners are correct. If the proposed Transmississippi exposi- not to legitimate business enterprises. so, where would it leave the city in its tion is to represent twenty-four states

and territories. The Mercer bill limits the governavailable of magnitude of the undertaking and the vast territory which it covers, such an success of the exposition that a good part of the government appropriation be available this year and it would be of incalculable advantage to have the limit of the appropriation fixed on the liberal scale contemplated in the house The requirements of a mid-continent exposition will be much greater than that of the Cotton States at Atlanta and congress should be first to recognize this fact.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

The proposal to adopt the metric sysem of weights and measures, for which a bill is now pending in congress, is not new. It has been made from time to time since the foundation of the government. Washington urged the matter upon the attention of congress in several messages, pointing out the imand are therefore almost identical in portance of securing uniformity of contents, although going to different weights and measures. President Madison referred to it in one of his mes sages to congress, saying that "the great utility of a standard fixed in its nature and founded on an easy rule of decimal proportion is sufficiently obvious" and pointing out the great advantage which would follow from adopting a metric system. Later presidents have list. Two papers known by the same called congressional attention to the subject and in 1866 a law was enacted by congress making the use of the metric system permissive. One of the they were published under different subjects considered by the Panamerinames by different owners. This dis- can congress was that of the adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures and all the nations that took franchises to such publications without part in that congress, except the United States, have adopted the metric system. The United States having Baker does not comprehend these facts? originated the conference, it is urged that our government is under a strong obligation to put itself in accord with

the other countries. There is much to be said in favor of the metric system. As stated in the report of the committee on coinage weights and measures upon the pending bill, the system is international in character and almost universally in use among civilized nations. It is the syssia and Denmark, in which it is qualia great deal of testimony to show that of the various railroad laws. the adoption of the system would operand foreign commerce, by securing scientific uniformity in weights and measures, whereas these vary now in almost every state and also between

The American people are law-abiding sire to have unrestricted trade with it a definite idea of what a pound or a not greater. While congress is busy and law-respecting. They are ever would exert a powerful influence favor- yard means, but a very indefinite idea protecting the public from imitation ready to uphold the law and to yield the able to annexation with the United courts that respect which is due to the states, but it is not to be doubted that tribunals charged with the administration a very large number of the Cuban peof the bill said that if we attempt to look out for himself and in looking out sentiment in Mexico in favor of the their accustomed standards, which they cle has gained from years of trial and prize as conveniences, from whatever the reasons for which are that such source they may be derived." In view a union would give Mexico maritime of the fact that for thirty years there has been a law permitting the people liberty and order, and to both the con- of the United States to use the metric selves of it would seem to prove that they do not desire a change and this advancing in material development and fact should have some weight with congress in considering the pending measure.

JOHN A. COCKERILL.

American journalism sustained great loss in the death of John A. Cockerill. He was in the front rank of practical and successful newspaper men in this country, and had not only a national but an international reputation in profession. While a writer of man of great industry and application, the purpose, while metal will not. and was capable of doing an immense amount of work. In his personal relations, John A. Cockerill was one of the most genial and companionable of men. and he was exceedingly popular with all who knew him. His fame is inseparably associated with the journals of which he had been the managing editor and whose success is largely due to his ability and judgment.

NATIONAL BANK RESERVES.

A bill is in the hands of the senate finance committee which proposes a reform in the matter of national bank reserves that seems desirable. It provides that all national bank associations established under the laws of the United States shall keep their reserves in their own vaults. At present it is the practice of banks all over the country, sanctioned by law, to keep their reserves in the city of New York and other reserve cities. As was explained by the author of the bill, they deposit their money in those cities and draw interest on it, taking the money from the sections of country where the banks exist. The result is that most of the time there is a large accumulation of it up. that the accumulation of money in New to stimulate speculation. A senator stated that he had been informed upon banks in the city of New York is loaned Senator Hoar deprecated the present

system, saying that under it the banks have got to be one great money-lending mer his return with his newly discov- has been the official paper of the city ment's expenditure to \$500,000 and syndicate, association or combination, makes an appropriation immediately having headquarters in a few great ommercial cities, lending money of concerns at an entire distance from the banks, over whom there can be no satisappropriation cannot be regarded as factory or thorough oversight. He said extravagant. It is all important to the the manufacturers, the merchants, the business men, do not send their notes, as they did, to the local banks in their own neighborhood, but to the brokers in the large cities. "So gradually we are getting two great syndicates," said the Massachusetts senator, "one the money-borowing combination and the other the money-lending combination, and the result is that any panic or disturbance in the money market, which before would be confined to the particular community where it arose, touched the whole system like touching a nerve of the human body and makes the country much more liable to panic." He thought the United States banking system ought to be amended by prohibiting the payment of interest by banks in all cases. Senator Teller also expressed the opinion that the practice of national banks paying interest on deposits is vicious and ought to be

The matter is manifestly of considerable importance, especially to those sections of the country from which the money is drawn to make the accumulations at the great financial centers. It may not be expedient to go as far as the bill proposes in requiring the banks to keep all their reserves in their own vaults, but it seems plain that a change is desirable that will prevent the accumulation of money in the reserve cities to the detriment of the localities from which it is drawn. Of course the measure for this purpose will be vigorously antagonized by the banks of the larger cities and possibly by those institutions generally, for they all profit, it is to be presumed, by the present sys-

The express companies have again succeeded in Iowa in preventing proposed legislation designed to make them subject the same as railroads to the control and regulation of the state railroad commission. The express companies seem to have the peculiar fortune of eluding governihent supervision like a railroad hog. There is essentially no reason why an express company should not be subject to the same duties as tem of Europe except in England, Rus- are imposed upon other common carriers and in the end they must submit fiedly permissive. The committee cited to being included under the provisions

One of the new forms of fraud against which the public should warned because it can scarcely be reached by legislation is the practice of druggists and other dealers of paiming suckers from biting at the lost heir bait joyment of a republican system of gov- the adoption of the system, chiefly on or they would not be cheaper, and the

proximity to this country and the de- people to familiar terms. They have his own substitutes if his profits were the people will resent it, because they the manufacturer and the reputation resent being told that they shall not use which a particular brand of the artirecommendation.

> It is difficult to understand upon what basis the claim for the Galveston cup is Detroit Free Press: If we understand Rev. made. The Thurston Rifles fairly won it Morgan Wood aright, he does not make the at the national drill in Memphis. The interstate drill in Savannah in May is that there will be no need of his professional not a national drill and its managers services there. The same is true of those cannot in fairness demand the trophy be put in competition there. Adjutant General Maybry of Texas may be the for his services are needed. eustodian of the cup, but he certainly must see that the Thurston Rifles can-not surrender it to a competition in munion service because he is a Knight Tem which they have no part.

Indiana business men for violating the United States laws in Issuing to their employes metal time checks that were passed as money discloses another intor or as a correspondent that gave him distinction. That was attained by his superior qualifications in damage in the stance of delicate legislation. If the stance of delicate legislation. If the down to plain Mr. Tucker. superior qualifications in developing the news departments of the papers with which he was connected, and in this re- them within the legal prohibition. It is spect be had few peers. He was a simply a case where paper would serve

The people of Crawford have seen their blunder and quietly dismissed the can-teen case. They preferred to let the paper, and not the Sunday paper, that has to be written on Sunday? canteen remain rather than lose the fort. It is well. They had no business to meddle with the affair. The army canteen has long since justified its existence. To attack it on purely selfish grounds was ill-advised. Its maintenance at Fort Robinson is in the interest of sobriety and good order both at the post and at Crawford.

While the exposition appropriation passed by the Iowa legislature has a string to it, the bill indicates that the lawmakers of the Hawkeye state fully appreciate the importance of the enterprise and the benefits that must accrue from it. There is no room for doubt, however, that the law passed will become operative soon after the next legislative session in this state.

Maybe the steel combine argues that as the modern building structure is made of that material they are justified in putting

Prolific Millionaires. In view of the number of widows some he millionaires of the wild west have left.

it is difficult to understand how they found me to accumulate so much money. The Curfew Folly. Now that Omaha has a curfew ordinance hich requires children to be off the streets

at 9 o'clock, many will be interested to see if it will be enforced. Ten to one it will

Reverse the Curfew Ring. Indianapolis Sentinel.
It is suggested that the best way to keep children off the streets at might led in the bell that will get them out of bed in the morning. If they were dragged from their they would be ownies at an inspiring hour they would be

ready to go to sleep betimes. Where Compromise Pays. Washington Post.

A Nebraska man who missed his mothern-law's funeral through a mistake in transthe company for heavy damages. If the telegraph company is wise it will seek a com-promise. There is no telling what a jury night do to avenge this wronged man.

We Couldn't Lose 'Em. Denver Republic

would do well to keep its fleet at If it sends it across the Atlantic Interpreted as a threat against States, and in that event the fleet might never get back to Spain. There is such a thing as losing ships in war, as China discovered in the recent contest with Japan and as England found out in the war

Spain's Desperate Condition.

The Bank of France having declined to lend Spain any more money in addition to \$10,000,000 already loaned, the Spanish government will try to raise the money at home. Meanwhile, on the 8th of May Spain will have to pay the Bank of France \$5,000,000 and in June the remaining \$5,000,000 of the loan above referred to or forfeit the securities she deposited to secure it. Financially, Spain is in a desperate condition.

Domination Through Progress.

It is the manifest destiny of the United States to dominate this portion of the world in spite of English colonies and Latin dis trust of the Anglo-Saxon race. We shall do it not by establishing a protectorate over our juniors, as the Chilians seem to fear; not by military prestige and the continued manifestation of a warlike spirit, but by continuing foremost in progress and the art of self-government, and by being the great exemplar of a pecceful nation that does not dread war, though it is willing to use all honorable means to escape one.

THE OLYMPIAN VICTORS.

Minneapolis Journal: The Athenians would do well to consult a clairvoyant and learn how the shade of Homer kicked himself when he heard what the Americans did a the Olympic games. Chicago Chronicle: It is fortunate for the

fame of the Greek victors in the ancient Olympic games, whom the "ennobling palm lifted up to the gods," that the America athletic was not abroad in their day. Chicago Record: From the results in th of Troy had only had a good American for ball team to support him the history of th war might have been entirely di

Chicago News: It will have to be a mitted that in the matters of athletic con-tests those ancient Greeks may not have been all that they have been regarded. The poets who sung about the Olympian games had never seen a good hot American college match.

Boston Globe: It is eminently in accordance with the fitness of things that athletes from the modern Athens should win high nors at the revived Olympiads soil. Borton rejoices greatly in the successe so gloriously won by her representatives in the Stadium contests. She is proud of them and the work they have done, and she be-lieves that all America is proud of it as well. Their victories are all the more gratifying because they were gained against unfavoring

Indianapolis News: Perhaps the triumph is not so great as it appears. We should have had the English to compete against that they would naturally be attracted toward that nation by racial affinity, while they would be in quite as favorable a situation if annexed to Mexico as they would be if Cuba became a part of the United States, so far as the enjoyment of a republican system of government is concerned. It is true that

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Tribune: The Booth-Tucker and Ballington Booth rivalry has been simplified the "comprehensive expression,

Booths fore and aft. Ploneer Press: If the Salvaticulats and a very large number of the Cuban people would feel that they would be more
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Buffalo Express: A traveling evangelist has een driven from the city of Fresno, Cal. for having slandered its women in a public address. He would be just the man to crit icise the newspaper press on the ground o

preposterous assertion that no lawyer can enter the kingdom of heaven, but merely

Brooklyn Eagle: The fool killer should church refuse to allow its pastor,

New York Journal: The American Salva-The arrest of a number of prominent ick St. George de Latour Booth-Tucker, in dicates his desire to "get right down at the foot of some good American and learn how to be a loyal, patriotic, Christian Yan-kee." With no desire to be personal, the first advice the good American will doubt-

Sunday work on the New York Tribune. Mr.
Dana says Mr. Greeley always worked in the
Tribune office on Sundays, and his assistants
worked, too, and very lively work it was.
As Mr. Dana was on Mr. Greeley's staff he ought to know whereof he speaks. How long is it going to take to instil into the minds of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Twenty thousand Dervishes are waiting in Soudan to welcome the British invaders with bloody hands to hospitable graves." Replying to a question whether the approaching election did not fill him with anxiety, Speaker Reed said: "No; the uncertainties of life are all that make it en-

Padereswski is said to have discovered strange melodies in the music of the Chinese. Any person listening to a Celestial scraping one string will agree with the Polander. of the effects of the melodies is that of fo-menting a desire to heave a brick.

The readiness of men to sacrifice their means to serve the community was forcibly illustrated in the recent election in Chicago. Several candidates for aldermen spent from \$10,000 to \$30,000 to capture the prize. The job is worth \$3 a week, but think of the honor andeoforth! "Greater New York" is far from being an

accomplished fact. Brooklyn's board of aldermen has by resolution asked Mayor Wurster to return the consolidation bill to Albany without his approval. It would be strange, indeed, if a group of aldermen did The Philadelphia Ledger has been obliged a column to each page, and increase its

mechanical facilities at a cost of \$235,000. The prosperity of the Ledger is a distinct tribute to its high character as a newspaper. It is a source of gratification to all who esteem character, worth, and reliability American journalism. The bronze statue of General Hancock, which is to stand in the small park at Penn-

sylvania avenue, and Seventh street, Wash ington, will be unveiled about the first coming month. It was modelled by Henry J. Ellicott of Providence, R. I., is fourteen feet high, weighs 7,000 pounds, and will cost altogether about \$49,000.

Schrader, the "divine healer" who is doing the touching act in Cincinnati, manages to secure living expenses by having an agent touch the deluded for 25 cents each before they are admitted to the "divine" presence. From 1,000 to 3,000 are touch every business day, and the doubting Thomases of Cincinnati intimate that Schrader at least is get-

The smaller the soul the bigger a dollar The man who makes his own god always A holy life is an argument that always

In trying to keep all he gets, a stingy man A lazy man is always going to do great things—after awhile. There are too many people who never pray until they have to. Some people become very plous as soon

as they get in a tight place. The devil finds it hard to discourage the preacher who has a praying church behind The man who repents on a sick bed and

gets well, generally backslides before he pays his doctor. If the bible were wiped out of existence today, there is many a star preacher who would never miss it.

Chicago Record; "Is Miss Angier an athletic girl?"
"Oh, yes; she has thrown herself at the head of every marriageable man in her neighborhood."

Detroit Free Press: Wife-I dreamed last ight that you gave me a lot of money. Husband-Did you have any change left? Harper's Bazar: "My family," said Miss Antique, "came over with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower."
"Did they really?" exclaimed Hicks. "How very interesting! And were you sea-sick?"

Boston Transcript: Helen-And he actually kissed you. For mercy's sake, why didn't you scream? Henrietta-How silly of you! How can one scream when one's lips are in a klssing position? Chicago Tribune: "Stammering is an aw-

"Still it has its advantages," remarked the young woman.
"Still it has its advantages," remarked the young man. "Fellow doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him in conversation the whole evening." Truth: She-The doctor says that you

mustn't call any more.
"Did he say that."
She-Well, he said that I needed eight

Yonkers Gazette: Mrs. Gusher—It appears to me, Mrs. Cutter, that your husband is a man of iron will.

Mrs. Cutter—Right you are, and I think I can say that it is decidedly of the pig iron order.

Chicago Record: "What makes you think women all hate one another?" "Because a woman so seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband." Indianapolis Journal: "But, papa," wailed the unhappy maiden in the throes of a first love, "he says his love for me knows no bounds."

no bounds."
"Knows no bounds, eh?" said the old
man. "If I get near him, he'll bound about
ten feet in the air, and that's no lie, either." Philadelphia North American: "My dear," he said to his 'ady love, "I've been busy all day-not manual labor, you know, but brain work, which is the hardest kind." "Yes, indeed, I know it must be for you," and there was a tender look of sympathy in her eyes which aroused him.

Boston Transcript: Wife-I wonder you will eat things that you know are sure to Hurt you.

Husband—My dear, when there is something nice set before me, I eat it without thinking of myself. I am an altruist. DON'T GET CAUGHT.

Written for The Sunday Bee.
There's a rumble in the distance,
And there's mischief in the air,
While the children all are sobbing
And fleeing everywhere.
The curfew bell is tolling
With slow and measured tone,
And the kid-grabber'll get 'em
If they don't run home.

They're racing down the pavements. They're flying through the mud, For the kid-grabber's coming With his two-foot club.

There's no refuge in our alleys—
They must hustle home to bed,
For their papas now are coming out
To paint the town red;
And the fare banks may shudder, And the ancient growler growl, While the city fathers help them To make things howl.

O, the boys have left their "shinny," And have quit the game of "scout," For the kid-grabber'll get 'em If they don't light out.



Upon our reputation-our name is too widely known, our business integrity to strongly established to give false impressions through windy advertisements. We want your confidence and patronage only through upright and honest dealings. We make every piece of clothing we sell and we make it right. We employ no sweat-shop or penitentiary labor, but give you honest prices for honest workmanship. How soon would the public turn us down were we to make some foolish statement about selling \$10 or \$15 suits for \$3.99? Good clothing always has a value and never has to be disposed of at unreasonable sacrifices.

All of ours are warranted and when you see one of our superbly fitting and stylish spring suits the verdict will be perfection which always commands respect and admiration and our suits are nothing if not perfect in every particular. We defy criticism and challenge any one to point out a defect in them-the material, style and workmanship of our suits all strike the top notch of excellence.

Strangers taking advantage of half rate railroad fares and visiting the city this week or attending the convention will do well to look before they purchasethe more you look and the more you examine, the more thoroughly you'll be convinced that there's only one place in Omaha to buy clothing.

N. B. If your purchase isn't satisfactory, bring it back and get your money.

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