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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor,

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1898.

588,802 deductions for unsold and returned 6.332 582,470

18,789 Subscribed in my prese and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1895. (Seal.) WILLIAM SIMERAL, Notary Public, My commission expires December 18, 1990.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEE. On next Friday, June 19, 1896, The have completed the first Bee will glad to do what it can to induce any twenty-five years of its existence. and all of the great national organiza-Founded June 19, 1871, it has grown from a little two-page sheet into the city. A beginning has already been magnificent newspaper of today. It made with the assistance of The Bee in has worked unceasingly for the welfare and progress of the people of Omaha and Nebraska, and has shared their fortunes and their misfortunes Clubs extended an urgent invitation to for twenty-five years. It has advocated republican principles and fought the battles of true republicanism, and can look back upon a twenty-five years' fixture will no doubt exert the decidcareer of which it has reason to be proud.

ing influence upon the committee with whom the selection of the meeting place In commemoration of its quarterrests. A similar invitation was given centennial anniversary, The Bee for only a week or so ago to the conven-Friday, June 19, will be a special iltion of the National Travelers' Proteclustrated souvenir number, devoted to tive association and met with undisguised expressions of favor. When the the history and achievements of the invitation is next year repeated and repaper and its founder. The souvenirinforced, as it will be, with definite edition will in addition contain all the assurances of entertainment, Omaha news of the day and be served as usual ought to be the strongest competitor for to all subscribers and patrons. It will be a number which every one will want to preserve and send to his friends to week's national gathering of homeopapreserve. Extra copies may be had at thists similarly deserves every encouragement and will no doubt be prothe usual price of 5 cents at the busiductive of results that will bring ness office of The Bee, or of the news Omaha the American institute during dealers. In view of the already large the year of the great exposition. demand, it will be well to place orders One stimulus to an early and aggresfor extra copies in advance.

Bee: Now that the Transmississippi exposition is assured for Omaha in 1898, would it not be well for the people of this city to use every effort in endeavoring to secure every national convention, including political, religious, fraternal and all others in there will be, during this year and next, at least, 100 national organizations represented by delegates from this city and state. Let every delegate to all conventions, of what ever nature, make it his business this year

to invite in advance the national society of 1898.

As a matter of fact, nearly all of these large organizations are partially booked two ears in advance, and the locations are largely reciprocal. The Commercial club and all other organizations of the city, as well as all state, county and city officials. should lend their best efforts to these dele-

gates who are striving to secure the conventions. I hope next week to attend the American Institute of Homeopathy, which ! meets in Detroit, holding a session of ten days, and where there will be many hundred physicians and their families and friends. A committee has been appointed by the Omaha Medical society especially to invite and urge our National Medical society in 1898 to meet in this city. Let all other medical societies invite their own national organization to meet here also during the exposition.

Furthermore, would it not be well for the managers of the exposition to provide a suitable building for the various congresses of art, literature, medicine, etc., in which to convene during the months of the ex-

position. Should there be 100 of these national societies secured it would bring more people to the city and exposition by double the number than would otherwise attend. Should this suggestion meet with your approval, please do all in your power through the medium of your valuable paper

gestion of Dr. Hauchett and will be

tions to hold their 1898 meetings in this

this direction, although it is only a be

ginning. The Nebraska delegation to

the recent biennial conference of the

American Federation of Women's

the club women to meet in this city

two years hence as the guests of the

Omaha Woman's club, and the fact

that the exposition is now a settled

to advertise this as the convention city of W. H. HANCHETT. The Bee heartily endorses the sug-

vention, in its wisdom, to decide as to essential condition that Great Britain carnest advocates. There can be no doubt that the coun-

and practicable policy for the creation mous consumption in England, which of a merchant marine adequate to the. demands of our foreign commerce and which will save to our own people the vast sum, estimated at more than \$100,-000,000, that is annually paid to forthe east that their interests would be subserved by such a policy and they will be found quite as carnest and as zealous in its support as the people

of any other section of the country. There has never been so general a demand as there is now for a merchant marine and the republican national convention must not fail to give it proper recognition.

THE SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

The principal objection of President :leveland to the general deficiency bill is it first passed congress related to the appropriation of something over a nillion dollars for paying what is known as the French spoliation claims. Taking the position that there exists no legal llability against the government on account of its relations to these claims. the president vetoed the measure and ongress reconsidered and passed the bill with the omission of the claims appropriation. Thus again claims against the government which have been in controversy for nearly a century and the justice of which has frequently been recognized by congress are rejected by the executive branch of the government.

These claims originated in the depreda ions upon our commerce by French cruisers and vessels during the closing years of the last century. The United States in 1793 made a demand upon France or indemnity and negotiations for the allowance and payment of the claims were continued for several years. the merchants who suffered losses having submitted the proofs of their claims the 1898 assemblage. The mission of at the request of our government. the Nebraska representatives at this Finally the French government acknowledged the validity of the claims and offered to pay them, but presented counter claims by French citizens against this government. The outcome was an agreement between the two governments by which the United States assumed the payment of the sive campaign for the great national American claims and France released ions not mentioned in Dr. Hanthis government from all liability claims made by French citizens against it, the validity of which was admitted to a certain degree clannish. One This has always been regarded as a fair arrangement and it was acceptable to the claimants. At the time when made, so at the Philadelphia Centennial and they very naturally assuming that they would be more likely to have their claims promptly paid by their own gov ernment than by France. How greatly mistaken they were in this view is now history. The French spoliation claims were presented in congress in 1802 and pay ment deferred because of the embarrass ments of the treasury. In 1807 there vas a avorable report on them, but no recommendation. Twice subsequently the claims were reported upon adstantly stronger and it will become versely. In 1826 a full history of the more and more difficult for any of them to decline the tempting invitation prof-

MAKEOMAHA THE CONVENTIONCENTER force for nearly forty years from the statesmon, in regard to a fiscal system OMAHA, June 12 .- To the Editor of The foundation of the government, with between Engineer and the colonies, is the result of greatly increasing the attracting world-wide attention and it ocean-carrying trade of the country, possesses greater interest, perhaps, for The advocates of this policy point out the United States than for any other that whereas at the time of this legis- country. In his inddress to the congress lation American vessels were carrying of the chambers of commerce of the art, literature and amusements. No doubt only 25 per cent of the exports and im- British empire Mr, Chamberlain made a ports of the United States, 90 per cent notable departure from the principles was ultimately carried in American bot- of Cobdenism. He urged commercial toms. Of course commercial conditions union within the empire and declared as new are very different from what they the true solution of the problem that were then and perhaps a restoration of England and the colonies should have which he is a member to meet in Omaha in the policy adopted more than a century free trade among themselves, with a ago would not produce like results at compromise English tariff for certain this time, but it will be for the con- foreign imports. He considered it an

wether the party should be committed should consent to replace the import to this policy, which has many able and duties on articles which were largely produced in the colonies. The schedule

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he suggested comprised wheat, meat, try is prepared to accept some judicious wool, sugar and other articles of enorare produced on a large scale by the colonies and which might under the conditions of an imperial zollverein be wholly produced by British labor. Here

was a program in direct contravention eign ship owners and contributes to of the fundamental principles of the the support of the foreign ship-building policy of Cobden and Bright and it industry. The producers of the west met with the heartlest approval of the see as clearly as the manufacturers of delegates from Canada, the West Indies, Australia, South Africa and other colonies.

There is no doubt that there is an overwhelming sentiment in the British colonies favorable to Mr. Chamberlain's plan and this will be brought to bear with great force upon the English people, with the probability of creating a very powerful sentiment in England

favorable to it. It contemplates, as the London correspondent points out, duties upon American food products for the benefit of Canada, a tax on wool from this country for the benefit of Australia, and other tariff discriminations against the products of the United States in the interest of similar products of the colonies of Great Britain. There appears to be no doubt that the spirit of protection is growing in England and although those who favor that policy are still largely in the minority the fact that they are making headway is of commanding interest to the American people. It most strongly suggests the importance and necessity of this country returning to the policy of protection as a means of industrial development and the upbuilding of the home market for our natural products.

The granting of a degree by the State university last week to a young

colored man, the first of that race to receive a diploma from that Institution, is deserving of at least passing notice. The educational facilities provided by the people of Nebraska are freely accorded persons of both sexes without regard to color, from the first classes of the primary grades to the highest class of the highest university department. That no colored student had previously pursued a university course has been due, doubtless, to circumstances that have prevented representatives of the negro race in Nebraska from devoting the necessary time to scientific and literary pursuits. While the University of Nebraska now younts its first colored graduate, it is

ALL NEBRASKA REJOICES.

State Press Halls the Transmississippl Law with Delight. Beaver City Tribune (rep.): Congressman Mercer is the biggest man in Nebraska since

he secured the passage of the Omaha expoattion bill. Kearney Hub (rep.): The press of San Francisco gives a strong endorsement of the Transmississippi exposition to be held at Indeed, the entire west and inha in 1898,

middle west is enthusiastic for it. Schuyler Herald (dem.); The citizens of Omaha are sounding the praises of Senator Allen for the substantial aid he gave in socuring the appropriation for the exposi-tion at Omaha. There are some things for which we admire the senator and this is

me of them. Sidney Poinard (rep.): In spite of all opposition the Omaha exposition bill passed the house Wednesday, the senate immediconcurred in the house amendment and the bill sent to the president, whose signature made it a law. Omaha and all Nebraska rejoice.

Hartington Herald (rep.): Score one for Nebraska. The Transmississippi exposition bill became a law Wednesday. It was passed through both houses and carried by Mr. Mercer to the president, where it re ceived his signature, all in a little more time than it takes to write this account

Howells Journal (rep.): Nebraska greatly needs the Transmississippi exposition. Needs it to show her wonderful resources. needs it to show what great possibilities she has; needs it to show her boundless productions and still greater capabilities. will be held with a certainty and the visitors there will be greatly surprised at what we have to exhibit

Blair Courier (dem.): Nebraska has es-caped with but the fag end of a cyclone thus far, while surrounding states have felt its awful breath. With plenty of rain and no evelones we lift our hat and say: No. raska, home of our boyhood and manhood. too, we love thee dearly and ask no more than to live beneath thy skies for many years and to have the Transmississippi expo sition in Omaha two years hence.

Springfield Monitor (rep.): Congressman Mercer has added another feather to his cap and is to be congratulated on his untiring efforts and the many obstacles he overcame in getting the Omaha bill for the Transmississippi exposition through congress. Senator Allen also did noble work for the The bill passed both houses yesterday without a hitch, and soon after its passage vas signed by the president. Every citizen of Omaha is accordingly happy.

vest are to be congratulated on the passage of the Transmississippi exposition bill, the Transmississippi exposition which was passed under great difficulties n the closing hours of the session after it had apparently been lost. Congressman Mercer of Omaha is also entitled to varmest of congratulations, and Senator Allen is to be commended for the assist ance that he gave while his "pop" compatriot, Kem, was endeavoring to kill it. Winside Tribune (rep.): The Transmissis-sippl exposition is almost an assured fact. Omaha in particular and Nebraska in general should get down to a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together for the success of the enterprise. It will again give us credit in the eyes of the world at large; it will show that Nebraska is one of the

great producing states of the northwest; it will show that Nebraskans have the pluck, push and power to make a success of what they undertake

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The Transmissis sippl exposition bill has passed congress and low the great exposition is an assured fact Omaha. The government appropriates \$200,000 at the outset, which will give the project the backing necessary to make it a success. All Nebraska should rejoice, as the sposition will mark an era of greater prosperity for the state than has ever yet been vitnessed. It will bring people from all over the world to view for themselves our broad and fertile prairies. They will depart having better ideas of Nebraska. Grand Island Independent (rep.): The

passage of the Transmississippi and Inter-national exposition bill will be hailed with delight by the entire west, as it is the entire west that will be benefited by the ex-The transmississippi country abounds in resources of every description. The manufactures along the eastern borders of the transmississippi country, the products of its fertile plains, the rich min-

mountain regions-none have

more, bring thousands of people to this western country who have but a vagu idea of its value, and an erroneous impres-sion of the people that inhabit it. Th

whole west will rejoice over the passage of this bill. Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The people of Nebraska are taking great interest in Transmississippi exposition which will

Prenemississippi exposition which will be held in Omaha in 1838. Congress has al-ready appropriated \$200,000, most of the states in the Mississippi and Missouri val-leys will have state exhibits, and the expo-sition will be to this section of the country

what the Atlanta fair was to the south. will be a grand thing for Nebraska. The re sources of the state will be properly shown p and the throngs of visitors who attend to exposition will see that the state is all right. Gretna Reporter (rep.3: Hurrah for Ne

braska, Omaha, Dave Mercer and the Trans-mississippi exposition!!! By dint of the perseverance of Congressman Mercer and nator Allen the exposition bill was passed Wednesday at noon by the house in

of the opposition of Objector Kern and Con-gressman Balley of Texas. It was imme-diately transferred to the senate, where Senator Allen had the upper house consider and pass it almost immediately and the president's signature was attached yes-terday, thus making the big exposition an assured fact. No enterprise yet conceived is fraught with so much interest to every Nebraskan as this exposition, for it means

that Nebraska will forge ahead of her sister states and be the center of attraction for two years to come. Millions of dollars will spent in the crection of buildings and exhibits by the exhibitors and by the millions of people who will visit the west at that time. Now let every man put his shoulder

to the wheel and talk this enterprise of enterprises along. Papillion Times: The proposed Transmisissippi exposition at Omaha in 1898 is now an assured fact, the bill having been adopted

yesterday by both houses of congress. It only remained for President Cleveland to make the bill law by attaching his signa-ture, and this he did immediately. We congratulate Omaha and Nebraska upon securing such a splendid opportunity to the outside millions who will visit us

in 1898 that our state is all and more an agricultural paradise than we have claimed for it. The holding of the expos tion at Omaha means the drawing to that city of millions of people from other states It means that during the exposition vast

millions of outside money will be spent in Omaha, and in milder measure throughout the state. Aside from favorably advertising Omaha and Nebraska and making rich all Omaha merchants and manufacturers,

we do not believe the exposition will be of much value to the public. But from a selfish standpoint we can be thankful for these favors and say welcome to the promised show, at the same time admonishing our Omaha friends that they do not want to go to sleep in the matter of raising the princely bonus promised in aid of the enterortse. And indeed we do not believe Omaha should be called upon to raise this bonus unaided. All Nebraska will profit

by the exposition, and all Nebraska should help Omaha put up the purchase price of the exposition. Fremont Tribune: The Transmississipp xposition bill passed Wednesday in the lying hours of congress, after being held up by the throat at a critical stage of its pasage by Congressman Kem, who emerged

using the second from the gloom of obscurity which has encircled him since the day he took his seat, to seriously menace the best interests of his state. This measure is one in which twenty

ven western states are interested, and of vast importance to Omaha and the state of Nebraska. It insures a great industrial exposition, such as has never been held anywhere in the west.

The advantages which will flow from it can scarcely be estimated. It will focus at-tention to Omaha and Nebraska not only during the six months the exposition is open, but during the two years of the preliminary preparations. It will produce a generous rivalry along all lines of productive activity.

It will increase values first in Omaha, then gradually and incidentally in Nebraska. It will interest investors in this state

And all these will promote emigration to Nebraska. Every loyal citizen of this state has abundant reason to congratulate himself

over the successful issue of the exposition (bill in congress Here's to Mercer.

Here's to Omaha.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

It is always expensive to be wrong, The man who does well today may do etter tomorros

The man who will not look ahead will ave to stay behind.

The man works hard who spends his time ooking for an easy place. If grave stones were reliable, the devil

would always dress in black. It is of more profit to have a contented

pirit than a fat bank account. People who five only for themselves are lways little, no matter how big they feel The truth may be buried, but this world too small to make a grave deep enough to hold it.

Win a child's heart, and you will have something that will brighten two livesyours and his.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Tribuns: Proud Young Mother-John, let us call him Claude! Equally Proud Young Father (gazing at his dist.born)-No, Miranda. It might keep him from being president of the United States some day.

Detroit Free Press: "Your wife gave us a splendid lecture on cooking last evening. Why weren't you there?" "I was home with a terrible case of dyspensia.

New York Herald. Bingo-I should like o go to church with you this morning, but haven't read the politics in the papers yet. Mrs. Bingo-What difference locs that make Bingo-You don't expect me to go unless I ome intelligent appreciation of

ermon Chicago Record: '1 congratulate you, Wigginton, on having your three daughters married off.' "Just wait awhile, Hopkins; I can't tell yet whether I have three daughters mar-ried off or three sons-in-law matried on."

St. Louis Republic: She-Did papa give He-Yes, he almost kleked me over the

Harlem Life: Brigs-You knew Mangle narried a widow and went on a wedding rip, didn't you? I saw him yesterday on is return Griggs-Anything happen while he was

Briggs-Yes. He says that in a fit of abint-mindedness she proposed to him again.

Indianapolis Journal: Mamma-I don't Indianapoins Journal: Mamma-1 don't like the idea of that young Harris hanging around Jenny so much. He hasn't a cent except his little salary. Papa-You needn't worry. They are both too busy talking about bleycles to have any time for love-making.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The famous base ball pitcher had walked the floor with the youngest of his family for an hour or 50, "Mary," said he, "if the manager saw, me now I bet I'd get soaked with a fine." "Why?" asked his wife, sleepily. "I don't seem to have any control of the bawl at all, I don't."

Atlanta Constitution

once was a bend they called There But may fate or kind fortune defend

True lovers and all On this bicycle ball From the maid with the bicycle bend!

> HAD USE FOR THEM. Chicago Record.

He gave her roses, which she took With a joyous, gracious air: His heart leapt quickly unto hope, From former dark despair.

But oh, the triffing, wheeling girl! Her lover did not see That she only prized the roses For her far of potpourri.

TWILL BE ALL RIGHT.

Grace Duffle Boylan Sometimes I think the day ill spent; An' backward look wt' discontent, Till candle light, When Rob comes whistlin' hame again An' says—though it be shine or rain— "Twill be all right."

He canna always tell, I know, But when he makes sae braw a show I'm heartened quite. An' then I think, come ills that may, I'll bear them while he's by to say, "Twill be all right."

Brave is his heart and strong his arm To keep me safe fra' every harm, An' sae, at night, I pray where'er our feet may so Though rough our path, or smooth,

Kearney Hub (rep.): Omaha and the

chett's communication is to be found ble occasion, the editor and founder of in the fact that these organizations are The Bee, Edward Rosewater, will be at to subscribers, patrons and home brings another and the more that come friends generally from 8 until 10 o'clock the more will want to come. It was Friday evening in the beautiful court of it was so at the Chicago World's fair. The Bee building. The Bee building Last year an unusual number of these will be specially illuminated and decomeetings were located at Denver. As rated both exterior and interior. To one by one the different business, politthis informal general public reception a ical, professional, fraternal, religious, cordial invitation is here extended to scientific, educational, literary and all readers of The Bee, with whom the trades associations announce their in editor will hope to renew and strengthen tention of combining business with pleasure by visiting the Transmissishis personal acquaintance and express sippi exposition, the argument in favor his thanks for past support at the time of coming to Omaha will grow conand place mentioned.

Now for the great nominating con vention. fered

In further celebration of this memora

The pneumatic political platform is altogether too exposed to puncture for comfort or safety.

The die-in-the-last-ditch presidential candidate is to be admired for his per sistence, if for nothing else,

The favorite son racket seems to be being worked for all it is worth inside the lines of the democratic forces.

The free silver agitators always did make a heap of noise compared with the number of people they represent.

The great exposition will have to b well advertised. But a creditable exganizations may rest perfectly assured hibition will be its own best advertisethat Omaha will act the host in the ment.

most befitting manner and that their its own people. Although this is leap year, the inmembers and delegates will not only stances where the office is seeking the be royally entertained, but leave withman are still too scarce to pass unout regrets at having come here. noticed. AS TO A MERCHANT MARINE.

A few thousand discarded campaign buttons will soon be on the second-hand market at prices that no one can afford to neglect.

ine. The Fifty-fourth congress will not be forgotten. It is the congress that has made the Transmississippi exposition an assured success.

If there are any survivors of extreme greenbackism who are not 16 to 1 free silverites, they are not the ones who are making the noise.

Complaint is heard that the great majority of the delegates to the St Louis convention were never heard of outside of their states. Possibly, but give them a chance. Some of them will be better known after the convention shall have adjourned.

A fireworks trust would be the very height of glory. It could go up like a skyrocket and come down like a stick. As the Fourth of July is so near at hand, the trust should be permitted to give off its scintillations as a supplement to the usual celebration.

case was presented to congress, and since that time no unfavorable report on vest it.

them has ever been made. During this As to the necessity of providing a period two presidents besides Mr. Cleve-Senator Teller will be the only man suitable convention hall, that is adland-Polk and Pierce-vetoed apat the St. Louis convention with a delemitted as a matter of course. Such a propriations for paying the claims, but gation behind him instructed to carry building centrally located and conagainst their disapproval of them there venient of access will be as much a out his ideas upon the pending vital prerequisite of the great exposition as has been arrayed the opinion as to their issues of the day. Whatever the senajustice and validity of Daniel Webster, for does, therefore, it is to be expected the exhibition buildings themselves. It Henry Clay, Chief Justice Marshall, is even possible and very probable that that the entire Colorado delegation will Charles Sumner and other distinguished do. But Senator Teller was secretary one auditorium will not serve the purstatesmen and jurists. It may be true of the interior under one republican pose and that two or more capacious that the United States is not bound president, and was always elected to halls will be required. This will certainly be the case if the proposed cam- legally to pay the claims, because there the senate as a republican. Men who is no law to cover this case, but the have been so honored by the republican paign for the national conventions that meet in 1898 achieves the success that moral obligation to pay them would party will hardly be expected to repudi

seem to be perfectly plain and there are republicanism at this time. it promises and we are called upon to can be no doubt that at some time entertain two or three, or even more, there will be a president and congress colossal gatherings at one and the same in accord on this who will wipe out the time. Each and every one of these orstigma on the government of thus neg-

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

Watch for the foreign press comment upon the choice of this week's conven tion of the republican standard-beare of 1896 If the foreign editors do no lecting to pay its honest obligations to relish the nominee they will not be able

A London correspondent says that and their advice and criticism will be the English protectionist is no longer the anomaly he was a decade ago. He freely offered, As the number of votes is putting himself nowadays almost as controlled by the foreign press, howmuch in evidence as the free traders ever, is extremely limited, it will scarcely make much difference what did sixty years ago. An example is given of a prominent protectionist, a

is that of restoring the merchant marmember of the nobility, who has sent Undoubtedly there will be an

a challenge to the Cobden club in order, enunciation on this subject. It is a as he says, to raise a friendly discussion question which the republican party on the subject of free trade versus prohas no disposition to ignore, but on the tection. This person says he thinks the contrary regards with great interest. time is opportune for challenging those A merely perfunctory utterance, howwho support the present fiscal system ever, will not answer the requirement. to show cause why it should be con-There needs to be a strong and clear tinued. Speaking with the authority declaration in favor of early and agof experience he says that free trade gressive action for giving the United is slowly but surely destroying the States a merchant marine that will productive power of the English nation. restore the flag to the ocean and carry

it to all the ports of the world. The He asserts that protection will give more employment and better wages convention should make it distinctly than free imports and that for lifty understood that this is a conspicuous years free imports have always been infeature of the policy of the republican jurious to the country, have lessened party and one that it seriously intends the productive power of the great into give effect to if entrusted by the

One matter which ought to be given.

sufficient prominence in the St. Louis

platform to attract popular attention

people with the opportunity to do so. dustries, and have lessened, therefore, the national wealth. That this advocate At least tifteen republican state conventions have this year declared in faof protection voices the sentiment of a very large number of the English vor of legislation looking to the upbuilding of the merchant marine and people there can be no doubt.

The attitude of the British colonial most of these conventions have prosecretary, Mr. Chamberlain, the most and file of republicans in every state nounced in favor of a policy of discriminating duties, such as were in progressive and aggressive of English and territory in the union.

to be hoped it will not prove its last one.

The retail merchants are interested in any measure that will bring people to Omaha and at the same time provide for the distribution of money in the city for material and labor. When our mechanics and laborers are all employed the retail merchant receives the first direct benefit. Thus it is that the proposed exposition will be of incalculable advantage to the shonkeepers. A vast sum must be expended upon the

exposition alone, while in its shadow will spring up many buildings and enterprises that will cause the expenditure of money here. There is plenty of money in Omaha. The difficulty has been that those who possess it have for the past few years declined to in-

had the advantage of such a display as the to Nebraska exposition will offer them. It will, further-Here's to the transmississippi region. "'Twill be all right,"

It is Not Enough

to say that if a suit proves faulty we'll give you another-that goes without saying-but we see to it that you buy just the right kind -perhaps that accounts for the fact that our



20% discount is enough

to increase our business to proportions verging upon the rush order-yes-and the making of the clothes-the good tailoringthe fabrics that withstand the severest tests-the fit-the finish -the fashion-qualities that come from tailors' hand to you for about half the tailors' price have heretofore been considered good enough values-but now because we're getting ready to remodel our store-we are taking off 20 per cent from our plain marked figures-every suit or overcoat for man, or boy, or child is included-nothing reserved, except furnishing goods and hats-even the "Star" waists that were recently marked down from \$1.75 to \$1.00 and the \$1 "Stars" that were marked down to 50c, also get the cut of 20 per cent to get the goods out of the way of the Remodellers of our store. The most remarkable bargains are offered in our children's department as this stock had almost all been reduced in price, before we decided to make these extensive improvements, and now we are giving 20 per cent off on these same plain marked figures.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Getting Ready to Remodel the S. W. Corner 15th and Douglas, Omaha.

to conceal their disgust. They will try to imagine that they are called upon to elect the president of this country

even they may say.

Nebraska, Arkansas and Louisiana all nave the same number of delegates in the St. Louis convention. That Ne braska should be put on the same plane as Arkansas and Louissiana, where the republicans seldoin make even an impression on the returns, emphasizes the need of a revision of the system of representation and the ultimate adoption of some plan just to all interests affected.

The newspaper correspondents have intrenched themselves in St. Louis ahead of the delegates to the big convention. To tell the honest truth, it might be hard to decide which will be the most important adjuncts to the gathering, the correspondents or the delegates.

It must be a sound money platform. No other will satisfy the expressed de mands of the vast majority of the rank