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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

General Weyler says he will defend his Cuban policy in the Spanish Cortes. He ought to prove better at that than he did in defending Spanish authority in Cuba.

The Creede mine operator who voluntarily advanced the wages of his miners beginning the first of the month probably attributes it to the famine in India or the crop shortage in Argentina.

The new game law in South Dakota affords sufficient protection for the deer if it is rigidly enforced. In 1901 a close season will be observed and this will be repeated every fifth year thereafter.

As might have been expected, Hon. Hannis Taylor was not pleased with the president's message. The magazines are open to Mr. Taylor for a rejoinder if he chooses to consider it a personal matter.

While on the subject of the proposed exhibit of Indian tribes at the Transmississippi Exposition we should not forget the great show would have upon the Indians themselves.

After traveling through Mexico in a ican officials and plutocrats, Bryan will return to the United States and resume the pose of champion of the downtrodden common people.

keep his memory green.

Now watch the silverites in congress try to amend the bill for the gilding of the statue of liberty on the dome of the capitol by requiring sixteen pieces of silver leaf to be used with every piece of gold leaf in its decoration.

Nebraska teachers are going to see to it that the Nebraska educational exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition explains why Nebraska ranks so low in the list of states arranged according to the Illiteracy of their populations.

Canceled mortgages not only indicate prospectty, but they prove that the American farmers have never lost faith in their country. In times of depression they borrowed money and in times of prosperity they have paid it back.

The European governments do not want their subjects to emigrate to the United States, and nothing would suit them better than legislation by congress making it still harder for foreign immigrants to come into the United States.

It is safe to say that no private corporation will follow the example of the United States postoffice with reference to the letter carriers by making working over-time beyond the eight-hour day subject the culprit to summary dismis-

causes of the ill-feeling among members of the Austrian Reichsrath it has been discovered that a few weeks ago Dr. Lecher broke the record for continuous speaking by talking twelve hours without stopping.

Belgium is taking up the manufacture into operation fifteen factories. Oleomar-

Isparchecher for an Indian state is a good the loss from business stagnation in New absolutely certain that the tariff questions. He now says that the tambouring one. Mr. Walkingstick can only tem- Orleans alone amounted to \$25,000,000. tion will always be made an issue be- must go, but he would advise continuing porarily put off the fate of the tribus.

clal system. banks usually focus in two questions: that the proposal to place in control of establishing postal savings banks on the be adopted by congress. existing savings bank system? The first question suggests another question, Why has the government never been troubled

hearing hands? its keeping for 234 or even 2 per cent than \$200,000,000 lying idle in the treasat interest. The most liberal estimate of this particular. the maximum amount of deposits which would accumulate at any time in a limited postal savings bank is \$200,000,000, or about 15 per cent of the aggregate deposits of existing private savings banks. If these institutions can not bear the strain of losing from 10 to 15 per cent of their deposits they must be weak indeed.

The apprehension that government competition with its limitations on the founded it would be the strongest arguworkers whose industry and thrift enable them to lay by a part of their earngencies of sickness or enforced idleness, This class of people have been the prinits financial system, the money will be profitably invested.

It is safe to assert that postal savings banks will in no way come into competithe government either through the pestpostal savings banks can be made a ma- will strengthen the faith of the public erial help to the banking system by in the census." ising the postoffices as a repository of the greenbacks. Instead of retiring the the educating influence attendance upon ters, or imprisoning them in the treasury but it ought to have influence with the private car and bobnobbing with Mex- great money centers, the greenbacks would thus be distributed over the entire country through from 7,000 to 10,000 postoffices, preventing the repetition of the endless chain by which the treasury could be drained of its gold in a few The engineer who is said to have first days. While being absorbed by the suggested the construction of elevated postal savings banks the greenbacks railroads is dead. The elevated road, would remain available for circulation however, should serve to preserve his among the masses. This feature would name in high esteem even if it does not in itself make the postal savings bank

treasury.

NATIONAL QUARANTINE. had an annoying experience with state and has given too much consideration to quarantine regulations during the yel- matters supported mainly by impractiulations exclusively in the hands of the which such a body may properly confederal authorities. President McKinley sider are neither very numerous nor diffideemed this matter of sufficient importance to give it a place in his message and it is also referred to in the report of tion to promote commerce, foster industhe surgeon general of the marine hospiinterstate quarantine has been forcibly tions and suggestions of the National revealed during the recent epidemic of Board of Trade will commandiattention yellow fever in the south and he sug- and carry weight. gests that the law should be so framed

safety to take such action. In making an investigation into the fected by it, because of the commercial cabinet officer at the head of it and varithe unnecessarily rigid state and local and other departments as its component the same time causing a vast amount of ing which could be done under it that of oleomargarine, for which it has put sonable quarantine regulations were im- the expenses of the government without garine can be made better and as cheap another state and one town against another matter which the National Board gists and liquor dealers, who ought to in this country as anywhere, and if the other town. One or two small villages of Trade may wisely let alone is the proforeigners must have it there is no good in Alabama and Mississippi quarantined posed creation of a permanent tariff publication of their annual liquor li reason why we should not make it for even against the world. Travel was in-commission. We are aware of the fact Hon. Mr. Walkingstick, the Cherokee bama, Mississippi, Louislana and Texas the theory that a permanent commission senator, is on his way to Washington to and greatly hampered in all contiguous would have a tendency to take the tariff from the Salvation Army, admits a modhead the movement for ending the states. The mails were stopped and question out of politics, but this is so iffication of his views in regard to the tribal relations of the Indian nations, more than once destroyed by local obviously a delusion that no argument propriety of methods used in attracting but he admits that the plan of Chief authorities. It has been estimated that is needed to point it out. Not only is it attention by these religious organiza-

with frivolous objections. The proposed the stannehest supporter of state auton. The proposed commission would be an postal savings system is no exception to omy that the federal government should expensive and useless thing to which no this rule. The free delivery of letters take entire and complete control of quar- body of business men should commit and the postal money order were in-augurated in spite of the protests of the expected, but the sentiment that has The coming session of the National mossback element of the country and been developed in favor of a national Board of Friese may be useful if it shall even the establishment of national banks system of quarantine, under the absolute confine its discussion to those questions was opposed by bankers who now regard them as the bulwark of our finan- and nowhere stronger than in the south, such a body's where opposition would ordinarily be The main objections to postal savings looked for that it appears safe to say

The Carter bill providing for the it borrowed from bankers on interest 1900, will come up for consideration in If the government has managed to that there will be a very sharp contest home and abroad on securities drawing ments for census work or the large army providing for its investment why should lected by senators and representatives - everyone familiar with the subject. the government bur itself from borrow- in other words, whether the census buing money from the common people who reau in 1900 shall be given over to the than arouse the public to desper interest would be glad to offer their savings to spoilsmen or subjected to civil service in that which is actually being done in money? The government has now more plates the former condition and the has yet proposed to invest any part of it carnest effort to amend the measure in

ter points out the faults of the present banks is groundless. If it were well calling for innumerable statistical insystem. That system is advocated and some of which are impossible; supinflicted by bank mismanagement or several thousand clerks. Mr. Porter dishonesty. If the government can pro- says that congress can remedy these detect these people fully at an expense of fects by making the census a permanent from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 per annum office of the government and applying to paid out as interest for strengthening it precisely the same rules and regulations as to the employment of clerical Wilson as but in its primary stages, and help as are in vogue in other departments. There is no doubt as to the soundness of these suggestions. They ments. There is no doubt as to the tion with existing banks in the money loaning business or in the purchase of mortgages and other securities. That will be better in my opinion," says Mr. will be better in my opinion," says Mr. function should never be exercised by Porter, "to draw the clerks for the will be appreciated by an even larger twelfth census from the classified serv- number of persons than the army of office or the treasury. On the contrary, ice, but chiefly because by so doing it women and girls in the American farm

It is not to be expected that this testimony of experience will have any greenbacks, as advocated in some quar- weight with the spoilsmen in congress, as proposed by others, the greenbacks friends of civil service reform and stimcan be absorbed as the reserve for the ulate them to make a determined effort repayment of postal savings deposits, to prevent control by the spoilsmen of Instead of being concentrated in the elerical appointments for the next decennial census. Unless this is done there may be difficulty in securing an entirely capable man to superintend the work.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. This body, which is presumed to be representative of the commercial interests of the United States, will meet in annual session this week. It is a body which ought to exert a great deal of influence, being composed of practical bussystem invaluable as an adjunct to the liness men, and if it has not been notably influential upon public sentiment it is due to the fact it has not generally given that careful attention to strictly bus-Senator Caffery of Louisiana, who iness problems which is expected of it low fever outbreak, has introduced a bill cable theorists or persons in pursuit of in the senate for placing quarantine reg. purely selfish interests. The subjects cult to be defined. Its function is to consider what may be done by legislathe secretary of the treasury. The latter tries, secure financial stability and derefers with approval to the opinion of velop the material resources of the country. It may properly concern itself with tal service that national quarantine regithe question of building up a merchant ulations should be made paramount to marine, with railway regulation, with a those of the states and that there should uniform bankruptcy law, with expansion be legislation that will prevent interfer- of the export trade, with commercial ence with national regulations by state reciprocity and such other matters as or local authorities. The secretary of have a distinct relation to business the treasury says that the necessity for affairs. If it shall do this the delibera-

We quite agree with the New York that it will be within the province of the Journal of Commerce that if this body secretary of the treasury promptly to es- is to speak on these and kindred tablish a quarantine station without re- topics with all the authority which whatever points and at any time that he must avoid the advocacy of schemes may deem it necessary for the public justified neither by public necessity nor by the general senti-It is said that the yellow fever visita- ment of business men. Among these is tion was more costly than a financial the proposed creation of a department panic to the people immediately af- of commerce and manufactures, with a paralysis it entailed. This was due to ous existing bureaus of the Treasury quarantine regulations, which operated parts. There is no real necessity for any generally to put a stop to trade, while at such department, because there is noth individual annoyance, hardship and loss. cannot be as well done by the agencies Dr. Drake, the chief surgeon of the now employed. The erection of a new posed. One state quarantines against producing compensating results. Anterfered with or wholly suspended; com- that this proposition has a great many merce was paralyzed throughout Ala- supporters among business men, upon

THE FARMER'S HOME.

Secretary Wilson is not less deserving How shall the money deposited be safely the federal authorities all quarantine of credit because he is not the first to see invested? What will be the effect of regulations against certain diseases will that whatever is done for the uplifting of the American farm home must concern the whole family and not merely a part; in other words, that the rural housekeeper is an essential part of the with the investment of the money which twelfth census, which will be taken in rural home and household economy a science almost equal in importance to the senate this week. It is expected the broader science of husbandcy. His commendation of the effort to introduce keep safe the hundreds of millions of over the question whether the merit sys- into schools for girls and women some money borrowed from capitalists at tem shall be applied in making appoints systematic teaching of the arts which are practiced in the home is sincere and from 3 to 6 per cent interest without of employes in this service shall be se- thorough and it will be seconded by

If Secretary Wilson does nothing mor

regulations, as are other branches of the the agricultural colleges and special because there is no place to invest the public service. The Carter bill contem- schools for the science of household economy, that chapter of his report refriends of civil service reform in con- lating to the farmer's home will not have ury and yet nobody in or out of congress gress will undoubtedly make a very been written in vain. Much is being done for the boys who are to be the farmers of the future and of this the The Bee has already expressed the public is fairly familiar. Boys are being opinion that the merit system should be taught what to do and how to do it, and applied in the appointment of clerks for more than that, they are learning the census work and it is pleasing to find principles upon which the science of agthis view supported by so competent an riculture and husbandry are based, so authority as Mr. Robert P. Porter, who that while doing the right things they was superintendent of the eleventh cen- will go on studying the book of nature sus. In an article in the current number and adding to the general stock of knowlof the North American Review Mr. Por- edge. Now in much the same manner the work of educating girls has been census system, which he thus enumer- taken up in the agricultural and mechanamounts receivable from depositors and lates: Inadequate time for preparation; ical schools of the country, and teaching its low rate of interest will be fatal to a hard and fast law rushed through the the arts of the home is accompanied by the continuance of the existing savings day before the adjournment of congress, instruction in the sciences relating a careless gratuity to feminine whims. The thereto. "The teachers of domestic vestigations and inquiries, many of science," says Secretary Wilson in his ment in favor of the postal savings bank which are useless and impracticable report, "are not content to follow a dull routine of household drudgery in their chiefly for the protection of the wage- plemental questions for the twenty mil- teaching. They are appealing to the lion or more schedules, called for by con-scientist and specialist in lines which gress ninety days prior to the actual touch the home life to explain the prinenumeration; placing upon the shoulders ciples on which home practices should of the superintendent, whose mind rest and to show them how intelligent This class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with its class of the people have been the people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with the people have been the people have been the prin-should be runy occupied with the people have been the people have b should be fully occupied with his experts taste and skill can make the home a seeker to maintain the health and generally promote the physical well-being potency caused a higher development. of those committed to her charge."

homes. At a meeting of the populist county

committee in San Francisco it was solemnly resolved and the resolution spread upon the records of the committhat "any person who uses intox cating liquors to excess, or who habitually or frequently appears in public wholly or partly intoxicated thereby, is not eligible as a member of the county committee of the people's party, and any member who appears at a meeting of the county, executive or campaign commitees of the people's party pa tly or who ly intoxicated, or who uses profane, blasphemous or indecent language therein, may, at any meeting of either of these committees, be suspended therefrom by a majority vote thereof." Will the populists in Nebraska put their party on a strictly prohibition and teetotaler basis

The story that has been freely circulated lately to the effect that the Iowa members of congress favor the reappointment of Judge Morrison to the Interstate Commerce commission in order that Colonel W. P. Hepburn of the Eighth district may succeed Mr. Yeomans on the commission two years hence is denied in toto by the Creston Gazette, which adds with regard to Colonel Hepburn, that he "is one of the most distinguished members of congress, with the brightest portion of his career just opening to him. His ambitions now are and always have been for the legislative arena, and any one who believes that he would willingly give up his work in congress to bury himself on a commission doesn't know Hepburn. And the people of this district would not allow him to do it."

The scheme to create national libraries in different citles of the country by multiplying the number of copies of their books required to be presented to the government by anthors of copyrighted works sounds, very nicely, but why should such a burden be laid upon augard to the state or local quarantine at belongs to such an organization it thors any more than upon inventors? Would not the same logic force every patentee to donate to the government several samples of his handleraft for use in industrial museums scattered over the country? And why not make every artist give a half dozen reproductions of every painting for a like number of national art galleries?

In order to have any circulation worth mentioning in the city of Omaha the World-Herald fuserts from four to five columns of "business notices" on the wants page of its Sunday issue free of Southern railway, says the most unreadepartment would inevitably increase charge as a bonus to people who consent to have their names spread on its subscription lists. This is a pointer to drugbe able to secure as their bonus the free censa notices.

Ballington Booth, the leader of the Volunteers of America, the seceders Such facts certainly seem to conclutween parties, but it is equally well as the use of the bass drum. Singing and

POSTAL SAVINUS BANKS. | sively show the necessity fir a change sured that coursess will never surren-No important measure has ever been and as Dr. Drake says they form a tell- der to a countries it is constitutional bass drum and sinners will be asked to enacted by congress without meeting ing object lesson which must convince duty in respect to revenue measures, follow the processions through the streets the same as before. Temperance work is to be undertaken by the volunteers in a larger way than ever before

> A Domestie Symptom. A mother begins to realize that her boy has become a young man when he begins to

> Ups and Downs of Childhood That congress of mothers may discuss bringing children up, but it needs the fainers frequently to take some of them down Some Granes.

It looks like a small piece of business

the part of grown-up men to try to abolish Santa Claus after they have received all the benefits that go with the institution, now that it has become nothing to them but

No Secreey in Annexation

The country has a profound interest in the Hawaiian treaty of annexation, in that it is a violent departure from the wise and co servative policy of the American govern-The treaty should, therefore, be discussed in the open senate, so that the opin-ion and vote of ever senator may be known. There is no reason for remitting so great a public question to a secret session.

Value of Good Roads.

It would be next to impossible to estimate curately the gain, commercially, financially and socially, which would accrue to the country districts of the state from a thorough system of good roads. A system withou head, management or responsibility will accomplish nothing, and simply pile on the expecse which absolute necessity forces on neglect and incompetence in the handling of this very important matter. When there will be found a way, and the first thing to be done is to concentrate this will into a fixed and urgost determination.

STRUGGLE FOR THE MASTERY.

Problem Hurled to the Front by the Modern Woman.

Minneapolis Times, Among the problems of today which sim Among the problems of today which sim-oly shriek for settlement is whether the promise to "obey" shall be rooted from the marriage service. Matters have gone so far that at the request of the brides the words are frequently omitted by overawed clergymen, and the omission is not by any means

modern woman means business. Science is not just yet ready to fully illu minate this problem. One French thinker has decided that the American woman is the su-perior type of the race and the most finished work of the country's civilization. She has me better than the men by the leisure they have created for her and the use she Her intelligence develops and extends while theirs is specialized and con- note that the Massachusetts state house was centrated. They are the workers and she

On the other hand, the strict investigators that the reason a man was born a boy and not a girl is that the conditions of pre-oval Thus the question of rightful claim to in This work so well begun in colleges and schools is regarded by Secretary men and women and the advances into the neculations of natural silence, becomes com plicated. On both sides there are up-to-date authorities which can be legitimately cited. bittle is imminent. One of the signs is that of a young woman who stepped before a sample of the numerous Chicago congress and proclaimed that all republics have fallen women. Another is a California woman who there is an irrepressible conflict between irreconcilable forces, the only thing to do is

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULFIT.

The Kentucky congregation which chased its paster out of town because he denied the existence of the devil that a rival in Greenwich, Conn. Rev. Dr. Holl was charged with voting to se liquor saloons, but the congregation had about decided not to discipline him who the discovery was made that he was addicted his resignation was at once demanded.

New York Herald: A Jersey City clergy who is preaching a series of serme on why the American people as a body do not attend church, yesterday declared Sunday newspapers and Sunday bloycling enemies of the clergymen who approve of both Sunday newspapers and Sunday bleyeling seems to have discovered that the church pews are being left vacant.

Courier-Journal: Rev Mr. Lindfield of Chicago is denouncing the sinfulness of the oyster as manifested in the 25-cent church supper, the reverened gentleman classing such a meal with the saloon and the gem bling den, and condemning "the church that accepts money from such sources" as "ful of the works of the devil." Perhaps the colored brother who has been so zealous and successful in shooting oysters to Louisville is one of Brother Lindfield's militant mis-

sionaries. Washington Post: We choose and pick our circle of friends with solicitous care and only admit those whom experience has shown be companionable and whose antecedeots are satisfactory. The church member is apt to carry into his religious life the same self protecting armor of careful scrutiny. is not the Christian spirit. Around the alto there should be naught but warm-hearted ness and kindly welcome. Break down the barriers of inhospitality in the churches Let the places where the lessons of an all embracing love are taught be the centers of sordiality and sympathy. If the hearts of the church members are warm ing there will be no icy barriers between the

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Having preserved the sacred codish from rofanation, Boston now proposes to exter minate the bean shooter. The hallowed edi-ble of the Hub must be rescued from the implous touch of the small boy.

The claims of a woman who imagined her self the wife of Jay Gould have been thrown out of court. The real culprits in the deal to "hold-up" the estate now appreciate the Gould policy, "Millions for defense, not

ers must remove their short bleyele skirts while teaching their classes." boys, heretofore indifferent to schooling, are low crowding the class rooms.

The fatal mistake of Miss Richardson was in proposing to christen the "Kentucky' with a bottle of forty-five year-old whisky To put such royal blue grass dew to igno ble uses would move other than Kentucky souls to righteous indignation.

As a specimen of public work out of the ordinary run of its class, it is worthy of overhauled and repaired for less than the sum appropriated. Those Massachusetts mer would be ostracised in Philadelphia, where are disposed to assert that the male organi- \$2,000,000 has been expended on a reservoir which won't hold water.

> There are patriots and patriots. A Jer eyman commissioned by the "dear people dispense justice in small doses was pretty badly smushed up in a runaway accide so much so that he was confined to his bed for three weeks. But his mill ground on just the same. Court was held in his bed room and not a fee escaped his half-palsie touch. Such devotion to duty deserves th

paragrapher's laurel. A St. Louis doctor who attended the late Editor McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat covered two sheets of paper with an explanation of his bill for \$8,000. secause they did not admit the counsels of against the estate "for professional services Another is a California woman who and guidance." This reminds a contempo-"Is woman the coming man?" When rary of the hotel keeper in a little Texas town who advertised "Meals 25 cents. who, when Jay Gould happened one day to to fight it out. In every household, as in every business, somebody must be boss, and there should be a rule. If the American wobe his customer, with a friend or two charged the millionaire \$50 for a dezen of man is the superior in all around intelligence suggesting that since eggs were so high our she ought to have the reins and the man there they must be pretty scarce, the landshe ought to have the reins and the man ought to deposit his earnings to her credit. If the man is by unchangeable nature the superior, he ought to scotch this insidious movement to strike out the word "obey" from the enacting clause of the wedding cere they must be pretty scarce, the land-lord responded, "No, eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter, but men who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are pretty d—d scarce." Mr. McCullagh's estate is large enough to stand there they must be pretty scarce, the land-lord responded, "No, eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter they must be pretty scarce, the land-lord responded, "No, eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter they must be pretty scarce, the land-lord responded, "No, eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter the superior, he ought to scotch this insidious movement to strike out the word "obey" dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter the superior, he ought to scotch this insidious movement to strike out the word "obey" dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for that matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough to superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the matter the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are plenty round about hyar, and cheap enough for the superior who are able to pay \$50 a dozen for eggs are there they must be pretty scarce, the land-

BLASTS FROM BAN'S HORN

A cheap religion is a uncless extravagance, The pruned limb is seldom the one that When a sinner turns saint, he is act to

The congregation that does not gain is on he wane. No man suffers so much from rascality on

Let not the prescher exalt tites above ghteousness If you wish to know a man's character

earn his thoughts. In judging another's honor we often place valuation upon our own. As a matter of fact, nobody believes in a hell except for his neighbor.

The faults we call at in others are usually the ones we possess ourselves. Never disparage the commonplace. What The commonest kind of cheerful giver is he one who gives nothing but good advice. One trouble with the world is that there are so many people in it who are content to

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Detroit Free Press: "Yes, sir, I want to arry your niece,"
"Have you asked her mother?"
"No, sir; I prefer the younger woman,"

Chicago Record: "My wife had a good ory last night."
"What about?"
"She told me to guess what she had bought me for Christmas, and I guessed."

Indianapolis Journal: "Darling, what shall I give you for a Christmas present?" "Well, my dear, you would better give me a flying machine, I know I'll need it when your bills come in,"

Philadelphia American: "Here's a great

rhandcaping American; here's a great humanitarian scheme,'
"What's that?"
"A corporation for assisting those well meaning women who start out to buy their husbands and sweethearts cigars for Christ-mas presents."

Cleveland Leader: She—Dou you believe there is anything in charms? He—Well, they say there is a good deal of paint mixed up in some of them; but I can see at a glance that yours are genuine, May 1? She could only nod,

Chicago Tribune: "George, you must not squeeze my hand so hard!"
"Mabel, have you never read in the book of Ecclesiastes, 'whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might? Don't you try to stop me again, you implous girl. The

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Wallace—Did you read about that poor man who stole a loaf of bread and made the defense that he

"What has that to do with it?"
"Because, if it was, he was lying. A starving man would not have the strength to run away with a loaf of homemade

Washington Star: "I hope," said the girl's "Oh, yes," was the prompt and cheerful response. "We have talked it over and we agreed that we would just as leave come right here to live as not,"

TO BE WEARY AND TO REST.

Proud suns, in their rising, contend against darkness,
And sorrow is ever joy's certain guest.
The morning and evening are nature's To be weary and to rest,

Life is a longing—a wild, pulsing fever— An illness that yields but to death's chill behest Successes and failures are strugglings—de-sires— For weariness and rest,

The passion of love—the impulse of anger— The heart's ceaseless search for the brightest and best. These, all, are the movements of hate or affection Toward weariness and rest,

| Each soul as it enters life's wide, clanging portal, Starts out on a restless and treacherous quest, For this is the object of human endeavor— To be weary and to rest.



Harman Barren Ba Christmas is at Hand.

What attracts you is it price or quality?

Watered milk and shoddy involve the same prin ciple—they are both frauds, it takes an expert test to discover the deception in either case. Both look like the genuine article.

In the matter of honest clothing the only security is in dealing with an honest house. There are others—we don't want a monopoly of all the vir-

tues but we do guarantee every transaction you have with us. Besides that, as the largest manufacturers and retailers of fine clothing in the world, we have especial facilities that enable us to charge less than others for goods of equal merit or to offer better clothing for the same money—our prices for the best are: \$8.00, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up—in Suits, Over-coats and Ulsters -these are not "worth double" but just what we ask. \$1.00 worth of goods for \$1.00 cash.

Our store is one of the agencies of the estremal Santa Claus. We've a lot of things to help him out—suits for the little fellows and their big brothers-and Reefers, Over-coats and Ulsters. Neckwear in unlimited variety of styles, fixings and furnishings of the finest and most appropriate kinds. Our stock of Men's Furnishings has been selected with taste and judgment with reference to the requirements of gentleman who are particular. There are Shirts, white and fancy at \$1.00-4-ply all-linea collars 10c and cuffs at 20c—fancy silk suspenders 50c—gloves 50c and up—handkerchiefs 10c and up and ½ dozen in fancy boxes mufflers from 25c to \$1,00—hosiery, plain and fancy 25c and up underwear, 50c to \$6.50-umbrellas \$1.00 to \$15.00, also sets. cane and umbrella at \$3.50—Bath Rob's, "Lounging Robes," Smoking Jackets, Bath Sets, Stockinet Jackets and numerous other articles that to appreciate you must see.

And Neckwear. We have got the best selected assortment of ties ever shown in Omaha. All shapes. 3 qualities 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, the cream of the markets.

See our windows for an idea of the excellence we offer.

Your especial attention to the very preity Souvenir Boxes, in beautiful tinted effect, containing Christmas Neckwear, Suspenders or Gloves. Very appropriate.

Open every night until Christmas. Miss Olla Cook of Council Bluffs will give a free exhibition

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