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has been heretofore he has been the

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Easter greetings to you all.

Easter flowers blossom in this latitude only on Easter bonnets.

The American horse and mule have become the most desirable circulating medium in South Africa.

The gates of Kamak have at last been found in Egypt, but not until after the open door was found in China.

The banana trust has become so op pressive in its exactions on the jobbers that the latter are said to be organ- revolving point for agitation and dissen-Izing to hand them a bunch.

Neighboring sovereigns should more considerate than to flock in on Emperor William before the good frau has completed her spring housecleaning.

If Thomas Jefferson were able to read the newspapers today he would discover a great many achievements to be credited to him that he never suspected him-

A GOVERNMENT CABLE. The United States senate has at last decided to connect San Francisco with a very deep interest in it. Honolulu by a cable laid by the United SUNDAY AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. States mayy and owned and operated

At the instance of President McKinley by the government. This action on the part of the senate will doubtless be ratified by the house in response to the at the Paris exposition have been inpopular protest against subsidizing structed by the Department of State to keep the American section closed on private cable companies. This will not be an untried experiment Sundays.

This order is by no means a new defor this country. During the civil war the United States laid cables along the parture. Similar instructions were given Atlantic coast to connect with its system the American representatives at the Paris expositions of 1878, 1881 and 1889, of military telegraph lines and operated at which the American exhibits were by the army telegraphers. kept under cover on Sundays. By this No valid reason exists why the gov-

ernment should not lay and operate the action the Americans were subjected to much unfriendly and unfavorable comcable between San Francisco and Honoment on the part of visitors from other lulu. The government can borrow Business letters and remittances should money cheaper than any private cor-any, Omaha. countries where Sunday is regarded as a day of recreation rather than a day

of rest. as any private corporation and it can The dissatisfaction with American lay the cable for less money by utilizing

Sunday observance was specially prothe navy. No cable company would nounced with the wage-workers of Paris, undertake the enterprise without being who were thus prevented from inspectassured of fair interest on the capital ing American machinery in full operainvested, a bonus to the promoters and tion in which they were most interdividends for the stockholders. Higher ested. This class of visitors to the exsalaries paid government operators position are employed during the week would be more than offset by the saving and could therefore avail themselves of in rent through occupancy of public buildings for cable offices. If the the opportunity only on Sundays. In this respect the working people of Paris Hawaiian cable has become a military will not be disappointed at the present necessity so much more is the urgency exposition, because the managers of the for government ownership. This was exposition decline to permit the Sunday evidently the reason why the various closing order to prevail in the machinery 27,620 bills proposing subsidies to Pacific cable and live exhibits sections. The Sunday companies have been rejected by the senate and should be rejected by the

closing order covers only the American pavilion, which contains only the exhibits of the government departments at The assertion that government tele Washington.

Britain and other European countries It is an open question whether Sunday closing as enforced at the Paris expohas been exploded so often that it will sition under the American commissionno longer serve as a bogie to frighten ers will promote the object which is

expected to be attained by it. Sunday THE NEW CHANCELLOR. in Paris is a day devoted particularly

to public amusement and enter-In electing Prof. E. Benjamin Antainment and more people patrondrews chancellor of the Nebraska State ize the exposition Sundays than on university by a strict party vote the any other day of the week. The closing Board of Regents has inserted the entering wedge of partisanship into one of the American section, or part of it, will not keep either foreigners or Ameriof the foremost educational institutions cans from the exposition grounds. On of the west. Without disparaging the ability of Prof. Andrews or reflecting the other hand, the country will lose the

upon his character The Bee does not benefits to be derived from advertising hesitate to express doubt as to the its resources and extending the educational influences of its exhibits upon the Prof. Andrews is a born fighter. He

people of other nationalities. CONGRESSMAN BURKET ENDORSED

The renomination of Congressman Burket by the republicans of the First Nebraska district is a merited compliment to a rising young man. It is, moreover, an endorsement of the record he has made in the lower house of congress during the present session, in which he has had to take position on

many new and vital issues. It is not expected that a congressman in his first term would project himself too far to the front in the national following the usual custom, has been

show their appreciation by re-elect

is sure to be materially extended.

mainly to execute the laws of congress."

an executive office. A fluent talker and

While his supporters lay great stress acquitted himself creditably. In other upon his national reputation, Prof. Anrespects he has endeavored to keep in the conference shall promote this it will drews has made himself famous by his touch with the national party leaders perform a great service. periodic clashes with authority rather than by his upbuilding of any great as well as his own constituents, who

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and it must be confessed that so far as postal, military, naval, legal, agricultural to the amount of \$741,681. It would the public is concerned it has not shown and other great national policies to the not appear from this that the valued

congress and to the people; the deter- policy law had ruined the insurance mination of the attitude of our nation companies. Less than half the money toward the world. In short, the presicollected in premiums by these comdent of this republic has the control of panies was paid back in losses. The the representatives of our government more questions and must be the fountain moral hazard" in Nebraska does not of more suggestions, of more appointseem to be an extensive element in the ments and of more powers than any insurance problem. other head of any other state on the

In the intercollegiate oratorical contest earth." It is his constitutional duty to recommend to congress legislation which Kansas easily defeated Missouri. The he deems to be wise and necessary and Missourians should have known better In the exercise of the veto power he may than to enter a contest with Kansas defeat legislation which does not commen after the brewery feat in the Philmend itself to his judgment. ippines, but true to their characteristics

The presidency of the United States | they had to be shown. is a most exacting office, requiring of its

incumbent an enormous amount of work, to say nothing of the demands upon his time by officeseekers and others who desire executive favor. It calls for a high order of statesmanship, patriotism

and devotion to the public interests. When this is more fully understood and City. What a farce! appreciated than it seems to be at present the aspirations of demagogues and agitators to become presidential candidates will get little countenance.

### THE SOUTH'S PROBLEM.

Early next month a conference of representatives from the states of the south will be held at Montgomery, Ala., for

the discussion of the race problem. The speak of in this connection. program announced embraces a variety of topics relating to the colored race, which will be treated by prominent southern men. The intention is to offer a perfectly free arena for the full expression of every phase of sentiment which obtains in the south, based upon him ample time to reflect upon the folly

the primary ground of the advancement of the interests of that section, as a whole, and of the entire country as a sequence.

A Montgomery paper expresses gratification that "at the local heart of our southern country there is to be an annual conference of southern men for the discussion of the south's own problems -not a convention for the idle purpose of scolding the north, or for the needless purpose of apologizing for the south. but a sincere conference, a serious con-

ference, a conference that, in the quality of its personnel and in the dignity of its spirit, should restore our old and honored traditions of debate and command the attention and confidence of the nation." This is in the right spirit

and a conference of representative southern men so actuated ought to accomplish much good.

This movement is significant evidence of an awakening in the south to the realization of the fact that the race problem has a distinct relation to the progress, prosperity and civilization of that section and with a clear understanding

of this there is reason to expect an earnest and persistent effort to find a wise and just solution of the troublesome problem. The negro is a permanent element of the southern populaforum, but Congressman Burket, while tion. He cannot be got rid of. He is also a useful and necessary element. heard several times on the floor and He must be treated fairly and justly and given opportunity to improve. If

### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: The minister wh withdraws from a church and admits at the same time that the church is all right is certainly making some serious personal reflections on himself.

Philadelphia Press; It is not surprising that Plymouth church supports Dr. Hillis in his attack upon the Calvanistic creed,

Plymouth church has always been noted for its brilliant but more or less erratic and irregular ministers. Indeed, in the way of belief, almost "anything goes" in Plymouth church.

Cleveland Leader: Another army chaplain has had something to say about the saloon evil in Manila, and this one, Rev. Charles C. Pierce, says the American troops in the Philippines have been slandered, their morals not being nearly so bad as repre-The so-calle I silver republicans of lowa sented. When chaplains disagree who shall

are going through the motion of holddecide? ing a pretended mass convention at Des Chicago Post: The Boston minister wh has arraigned the administration for its the name of Samuel. Moines May 3 to name delegates to the course in the matter of the army canteens silver republican sideshow of the demoevidently believes in upholding the law when cratic national convention at Kansas it reads the way he would have it, and ig

noring it when it does not. He would be guided not by what the law is, but by what he thinks it ought to be. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Another ma

It seems to be "horse and horse" just who doesn't know exactly where he is at now in South Africa, with the English deis Mr. Hillis, pastor of Brooklyn's Plymouth church. By withdrawing from Presbyterianism he is no longer an accredited minister,

national center. The location is of less im-

raised. Let Dr. Wise's admirers, Jew and

Gentile alike, join in aiding the most dis-

tinctively modern Jewish educational insti-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Admiral Dewey has moved into the coun

The duke of Teck differs from Aguinaldo

The new Boer commanders do not wear

sonorous hyphenated names, but they get

Judge Caldwell inclines to the belief that :

federal job in the hand is worth two in the

Banana belt friends of pilgrims in the

Klondike will rejoice to know that the

bush. He will not tail the Bryan kite.

ry without enthusing the tarmer vote.

tution in America if not the world.

What of the Cottontail! Philadelphia Times. While the story of the egg has an old only a plain "mister." But this doesn't

Easter relation, the rabbit has no tale to worry his church, why, of course, the outside public has no reason for concerning Perils of Precipitancy. itself about it.

Shake Again.

Boston Transcript.

cidedly short of horses.

Washington Post. The forward young man who impersonated Chicago Chronicle: The American rabble who propose a testimonial to the late Rabbi Wise in the form of a \$500,000 endowment

laptain Clark at New Orleans and married a foolish young woman after two days' ac fund for the Hebrew Union college display quaintance, has been sentenced to three

## of being too precipitant.

Fighting Spirit of Freemen. San Francisco Call.

years' imprisonment. This ought to give

The wire that carried the news of the anding of Cronje at St. Helena also carried the news of his fellow-soldiers fighting at Elandslaagte against Buller, at Wepener against Brabant and at Mafeking against portance than that the funds should be Baden-Powell. The capture of Cronje and the deaths of Joubert and of Villebois-Marcuil have evidently not daunted the spirit of the brave, unyielding Boers.

The Hague Treaty Ratified. Philadelphia Ledger.

It is only because congress acts so much nore slowly than public opinion that our government is accused of being painfully dilatory in matters where its course appears He was easily located after a hot run from o be plain. There has been much criticism the firing line. ecause the United States government has been so slow to ratify The Hague conven-

tions. The Dutch government itself ratified there just the same them only a few days ago, and our government is the second.

#### Postal Savings Banks. Chicago News.

General Bobs should hasten his parade t Postal savings banks are now in success Pretoria. Winter is not a good time to ul operation in Austria, Belgium, Canada, plant cemeteries in a mountainous country France, England, Hungary, Italy, the Neth-Mr. Cleveland's heart-to-heart talks on erlands, Australia and New Zealand. In the presidency haven't evoked a single ref-Hawall, also, the system has been in aucerence to the "stuffed prophet" of former cessful operation, but since it has cast its lot with the United States, the most unproyears. Marcus Daly is threatened with a \$100,000 gressive of the advanced nations of the libel suit, but it doesn't disturb his jublia. world in this respect, its postal savings banks will be abolished by the action of tions. Mr. Daly is whistling ragtime over Senator Clark's political remains. the Hawaiian bill passed the other day.

### War Ships Without Officers.

Dr. Andrews, the Elect.

Minneapolls Times

Kansas City Star. weather up there did not go lower than 65 According to the secretary of the navy below. That was the limit of the weather he United States will soon have four new gauge. and powerful war ships-the Kearsarge which, in fact, has already been put in

The Tammany delegation to Kansas City anticipate good results from the trip. commission; the Kentucky, the Alabama tigerites are shy on novel grafts and are nd the Wisconsin, but the governmen

THE BROTH OF A BY.

Philadelphia Times: Proposing to name the new York infant Patrick is also a way of patting Ireland on the back.

Minneapolls Journal: Prince Patrick of York is the new royal by. Wouldn't a king Patrick of England just solidify ireland, though?

New York Tribune: The naming of the duke of York's son Patrick suggests the question if Ireland would find a British king under another name any sweeter.

Boston Globe: Though i. is true that the original Patrick was not an trishman. Patrick of York sounds just as well, and he may live to see great changes in Ireland before he dies.

Brooklyn Eagle: Queen Vistoria has given the name of Patrick to her newest greatgrandchild. That is to please ireland, She wants to be friendly with the United States. therefore we have the right to expect that the next of the royal candidates will bear

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Press: Wife-Will, there's a Husband-I'm too sleepy to dress for ompany now, dear

Atchison Globe: Seven doctors have been inable to find out what ails a certain Atchi-ion man, but they suspect his wife's apple lumplings.

Chicago Record: "What is a delusion, and from being a "reverend doctor" is now

"Well, a defusion is your mother's idea that when she has gone shopping for all the articles she needs she will stop." worry Mr. Hillis in the least, and if it doesn't

Detroit Journal: "You're all the world to 'You think that because you have seen

little of the world." she exposulated. Certainly it was not because he had seen much of her. For they had met but yes-terday. Moreover, she had never yet worn her golfing costume in his presence.-

a fitting sense of the permanent value of Chicago Post: "I thought you were going o marry Miss Smithkins" "Well, I would if it were not for one the institution which Dr. Wise founded and devoted his life in maintaining. And there

"What is that?" could be no more stately memorial reared to the learned rabbi who gave such an im-

postacript

tella

"She won't have me."

petus to intellectual Judaism in this coun-Puck: "Why, sir, the growth of Ken-tucky is remarkable"." "Yes, I know, colonel. Its population in-creases in spite of its politics." try. It is suggested that with the increased endowment the Hebrew Union college should be removed to this city as a more fitting

Philadelphia North American: "I peeped

"Thisdelphia North American: "I peeped into the parlor as I came along the hall." remarked Mr. Familman, "and I saw quite a strange freak of nature." "Really?" exclaimed Mrs. Familman. "Edith is there with her young man." "Yes, I saw two heads on one pair of shoulders."

Chicago News: Fond Mother-You say Mr. Willing objects to my presence in the parlor when he calls? Daughter-Yes, mamma. Fond Mother-I wonder why? Daughter-I'm sure I don't know-unless it is because he loves me for myself alone.

Collier's Weekly: Wife-Did you mail hat letter I gave you this moraing? Husband-Of course I did, Wife-How provoking! I wanted to add

Husband (producing the letter)-Well, here it is. Why, didn't you tell me that in the first place?

Chicago Tribune: "You think." scorn-uliy exclaimed the girl, "I have refused ou because you are comparatively poor, wouldn't marry you if you were made of

gold"" he thundered. "I told you my weight once and you know that if I were made of gold I should be worth just \$33,280, made of gold I should be worth just \$33,280.

You have set your heart, proud, ambitions young woman, on marrying a man wor'! \$40,000?"

EASTER BELLS.

Madeline S. Bridges

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Afar and near us, the sound of bells! The air is throbbing, from sea to se With the passionate thrill of a song

hile alive

Senator Clark announces that he will not give up his fight for a seat in the senate until compelled to do so. He has too much invested to yield possession without a struggle.

### Senator Clark ought to be in favor of

the election of senators by direct vote of the people. It could not possibly be as expensive for him as the other way as practiced in Montana.

English Easter eggs are decorated with the portrait of General Roberts. The decorators are hoping they will hatch out some scheme to speedily wind up the war in South Africa.

It is reported that diamonds have been discovered in British Guiana. If the diamond fields extend to other parts of Guiana it will not be long till Britain tries to make all of it British.

The new minister from Siam has arrived at Washington, bringing with him the euphonious name of Phia Prasiddhi. How fortunate he is not a new example of the famous Siamese twins.

An Ohio congressional convention has adjourned for a month after having cast 1.352 fruitless ballots. The proud record made by the republicans of the Ninth Iowa district last year has been distanced.

The only way in which the popocratic far and deals only with articles which state ticket can be supplied with can- are the subject of interstate commerce. didates who do not ride on passes is to select men whose prominence has not heretofore been sufficient to enable them to work the railroads.

The New Mexican delegation to the democratic national convention is for Bryan. Admiral Dewey's remark about Pennsylvania, however, does not even apply to New Mexico, as New Mexico has no votes in the electoral college.

Perhaps the reason that Treasurer Meserve has not thrown any rocks at his popocratic fellow officeholders of late is because he is busy figuring up where the state school money is deposited in order to satisfy the demand of the people.

Nebraska republicans have legislated for the restriction and suppression of trusts and they have repeatedly declared opposition to trusts in their platforms. Will they stultify themselves this year and jeopardize success in the impending campaign by resolving against trusts and belying their professions?

Now that the Paris exposition has been formally opened some progress will probably be made toward putting it in readiness for the inspection of visitors. In the matter of putting off the installation of exhibits the foreigners appear to be worse than the Americans and none of the recent expositions in this have the influential support of all the be passed; the recommendation of country were anywhere near ready on producers of adulterated foods. The fiscal, economic, domestic, diplomatic, the opening day.

educational institution. Brown university, of which he was president, does not rank with great centers of learning like Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton, nor will it compare even with Nebraska university, either in attendance or the variety of subjects studied.

While we sincerely hope the new chancellor will come up fully to the expectations of his admirers, we regard the course of the minority members of the Board of Regents as justified by the conditions and eminently in accord with sound business principles.

PURE FOOD LEGISLATION.

the president is merely the instrument The investigation made last summer for carrying out the will of congress, by a committee of the United States senwith no authority or power beyond this, ate into food adulteration resulted in Such persons may have a good appreciainteresting developments. It was shown tion of the honor and dignity of the that adulteration is carried on to a very position, but they do not see that there large extent and while much of it is are any difficulties or labor connected harmless it is none the less a fraud upon with it that any man of fair intelligence the public.

and ability could not successfully Proposed legislation to remedy this grapple with, even though without exhas been under consideration by conperience in public affairs. That this gressional committees, but there appears view does to some extent obtain is at to be no promise of early action. A tested in the fact that every four years pure food bill is now in the hands of elements of the people put forward as the house committee on interstate and candidates for the presidency men whose foreign commerce and may be reported qualifications would not recommend at this session, rather for the purpose them to any first-class business estab-

of inviting public discussion of the sublishment for a position of large responject than for securing action. The sibility or to any railroad company for principle of this measure is the same as that of previous pure food bills. It persistent agitator will commend himcontemplates an intelligent experiment self to some people as a suitable man in federal regulation before going too

for president of the United States, although he may never have been able to earn a good living in his profession or It is distinctly provided that the act trade. shall not be construed to interfere with Mr. Cleveland lectured during the past commerce wholly internal in any state, week at Princeton university on "The nor with the exercise of their police Independence of the Executive" and he powers by the several states. pointed out that the presidency is not

It is said to be the belief of the adthe mere executive office that some of vocates of this proposed legislation that our people regard it as being. The presiif a high standard is set for articles endency, he said, is pre-eminently the peotering into commerce between the states, ple's office. The laws passed by conthe demand will soon be made by the gress are inert and vain without execupublic that nothing shall be offered extive impulse and under the constitu cept articles bearing the interstate tional mandate that the president "shall

traffic stamp. Thus, while commerce take care that the laws be faithfully within the state will not be interfered with by law, the federal standards would soon become the standards of purity throughout the country. The bill does not prohibit the circulation of adulterated food products when they are properly marked as such. It simply provides against injurious and poisonous any possible danger of usurpation or adulterations, but does not prevent the tyranny, but, at the same time, strong weakening of articles of food where the weakened product is desired for consumption and is plainly marked and tagged under regulations established by of the constitution know. the secretary of agriculture, who is authorized to fix standards of food

products and to determine the wholesomeness or unwholesomeness of preservatives or other substances which of Russia. To quote a contemporary, may be added to foods.

The opposition to the proposed legislaa party, as well as the chief magistracy tion is chiefly on the ground that con- of a republic; opinions and suggestions gress has no constitutional power to upon the thousands of measures pro- to support it. interfere in this way with private bus- posed for laws in congress as well as iness and this view will undoubtedly the execution of such of them as may subject has been discussed for years consular, commercial, Indian, railroad,

Washington newspaper reporters are lacks officers and men to equip these vesing him by an increased majority and "We have gained nothing for the very facetious. When the announcement return him to Washington for a second was made that Thomas B. Reed was naval defense of the country," says the secretary, "unless we have the means to term when the scope of his usefulness about to retire from the speakership man and fight them." they projected a dozen congressmen into be relieved at once, although it is doubted

the arena as his probable successors. if the people have been aware of it. With UNDERRATING THE PRESIDENCY. If we remember correctly, our own Dave the two great military and naval acad-There are many people, unquestionemies turning out graduates every year a was one. But Mr. Mercer was never ably, whose estimate of the office of famine of officers has been supposed imseriously concerned over the high honor president of the United States agrees possible. that the reporters were trying to thrust with that of Admiral Dewey, who said upon him. The latest streak of his

that since studying the subject he was newspaper admirers is presented in the Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, once president convinced that the office "is not such a launching of a boom for him for vice of Brown university and more recently superintendent of public schools in Chicago, very difficult one to fill, its duties being president. We doubt, however, whether Dave's head will be turned by the comhas been elected chancellor of the Uni-Perhaps at least 25 per cent of the versity of Nebraska. In view of his unpliment. He knows enough to know American people hold this view, that cleasant experience with the trustees of that nobody from Nebraska will be dis-Brown university by reason of his advocacy cussed in earnest as a running mate for f the free coinage of silver during the cam-President McKinley, no matter how paign of 1896. Dr. Andrews' appointment much the president would like to see as chief educator in Mr. Bryan's state seems peculiarly appropriate. Dr. Andrews Nebraska in the republican column next career as superintendent of the Chicago fall. Mr. Mercer knows enough to know schools has been a stormy one. He has not also that whoever is named for the posibeen in harmony with the Board of Education of vice president must have the tion at all times, and now and then relaexecutive ability, gotten by experience, tions between the board and the superintendent have been severely strained. that would fit him to serve as chief was not always in the wrong, to be sure, executive of the nation in the event of but being rather too autocratic in his the death or disability of the president. methods he incurred the enmity of those

The pressure of public business on

the executive office has broken down in Nebraska. one of his private secretaries, but President McKinley himself remains equal physically and mentally to the great

Some Pertinent Remarks on Men of the Old School. tasks devolving on the position. The New York Mail and Express

who should have been his coadjutors. It is

to be hoped he will find a pleasanter berth

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME.

average citizen has vague comprehen-The "good name" that is "rather to be sion of the exacting and onerous charchosen than great riches" is one of life's acter of the duties performed by the prizes still. Several men have recently been discovered in this metropolis who occupants of the White House, which is too apt to find expression in terms simillustrated the priceless value of a clean record-men of ripe years, representing the ilar to those used by Admiral Dewey old school, if you will, when boys were when he voiced the opinion that the taught in the somewhat severe and Puri presidency was easy to fill. The man tanic ethics, and when precepts were laid honored with election to the highest exon with perhaps no gentle hand. The road ecutive office within the gift of the to success was not a different thing from American people must be able to endure the success itself. The means were to b honorable and the end honor. All days the hardest kind of hard labor. were to count, from the first hour of ap prenticeship to the first proud day of an The democratic national committee an-

admittance into the firm. The youth was nounces that the party will formally taught to have a horror of even one false adopt the admiral provided he will step and to dread so much as the breath promise to be good and help it to secure of suspicion.

office without asking anything in return. There was a type of American life that egarded the unbroken esteem of acquaint For pure disinterestedness the demoances as an absolute necessity. Nothing cratic managers have always held high whatspever could compensate for its loss As added months extended one's circle of as sociates each new friend was to be wor as a trusting and respecting fellow-toller

If enemies were made it was a misfortun and only to be justified by the most rigor think this is a great country passing ous self-examination. Years of competitio and yet not a mean act chargeable; of ri valry, yet not one foul blow. A lifetime before the frost settles on the pumpkin of increasing trust and changeless manil vine and the fodder is put in the shock. ness. Fifty years in the market, and ye They will know then where all the corn all men speak well of you. Three score and comes from which fills the trains of ten in one noisy, selfish town and the no bility of the town gather with silent awe about the ashes when requiem is sung.

There are a hundred such white heads India has had a famine almost every seen in this town, their crown being their other year during the last century. Neunspotted good name. Many are men who braska is willing and able to help out have made it their chief watch and ward to the distressed of the world once in a give no man reason to asperse them. N profession, no line of trade, is without its while, but when it becomes chronic splendid example of a pure life, the pride would suggest that it might be a good of all the ilk, the adornment of the clan plan for the population to move to some ome are rich, some not so rich, some have country which could be depended upon public office, some have never accepted it but they are the names to conjure by. The are the happlest of mortals in the unstinted

regard of their world. Your young men Statistics of the insurance business in are ambitious; it is to their credit; but to Nebraska for the last fiscal year show carry a vigorous career in one hand and a that the old line fire insurance companies good name in the other is a wonderful life received premiums in excess of losses | work.

coming west to enlarge their stock of experience. To show his contempt for the Leather

trust a Michigan man pulled a new pair of rubbers over a pair of shoes he had worn This want should thirteen years, paid the price and strutted forth with the dignity of a drum major on parade.

tells The glory that was, and that is to be: Echoing sweet, over wilds and dells. From tower and steeple, from street and town-From lonely villages nestled down At the foot of the mountains, rough and bare.

At the foot of the mountains, rough and bare. Ah! the wilderness blossoms today anew-The heart's bleak desert is glad again; And roses bloom where the brambles grew-The earth has forgotten her grief and pain In this benediction of heavenly calm! Hark! floating out on the listening air The myriad cadences of prayer; Praise and ritual, chant and psalm, Swelling the world-wide Easter song That dies, in a dream, the clouds among!

# A Dollar's a Dollar.



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And presumably it is worth as much to you as to the next man. Why not save a dollar or two, then by getting your clothes where you're sure of getting them just as you want them, and of not paying more than you ought for them.

The extremes of dress are here for those who want them. Our conservatism in the matter of style does not prevent our meeting the desire of young men who like to be in the fore-front of the dressy ones. And what's more, you should go to a clothing store for clothing. Not to a depot for "Yankee notions."

The making and selling of fine clothing is our business.

The fact that we did not have salesmen enough Saturdayto serveour patrons, annoyed us more than it could have inconvenienced those who came to buy and could not be waited upon, and only goes to prove that there is a demand for honest, trustworthy merchandise, and that there is no better place to get it than at



Omaha's Only Exclusive Clothiers for Men and Boys.

#### executed" every citizen is constantly rank, but in this instance their self-sacwithin the protection and restraint of rifice has fairly outrun itself. the executive power. To the wisdom of the men who composed the constitu-If the visiting locomotive engineers tional convention, said Mr. Cleveland, "we are indebted for the creation of an through at this time of the year they executive department limited against should take a day off and look at it just

and independent within its limitations." These are not confined to an execution of the laws of congress, as all students eastern roads.

The fact is that the president of the United States has greater power than the head of any other government on earth, with the exception of the czar the presidency "involves the headship of