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M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

The trust managers will find no comfort in reading the platforms adopted by the various republican state conventions.

For an aggravated case of rabid Rose waterphobia gaze at the popocratic newspaper champion of the "sugar and

For an aggravated case of rabid Rose waterphobia gaze at the popocratic newspaper champion of the "sugar and stable government would be rapidly World-Herald, by which it humbugs its tion of them. One of the latest and best oil firm."

The season is now on for the man with hallstone stories. It is too early to tip off winners at present, but the first round has brought out some likely

nails into the Rosewater coffin. A little the duty of the United States toward while ago it was writing his political Cuba. Some of these have distinctly epitaph. Why not wait until the date urged that it would be a grave mistake for the funeral has been set?

The quiet which has settled over the state house at Lincoln would seem to indicate that the occupants had the pins set up to their liking and were not desirous of drawing any fire.

Colonel Bryan declares that his decision to remain away from Kansas City during the democratic national convention is final. He will see to it, however, that he has a long distance telephone handy while the band is playing.

Should the present sham reformers re tain control of the State Board of Transportation Mr. Yeiser's telephone will be in working order about the same time that he makes his triumphant entry as governor into the executive mansion.

If the suggestion is not out of place The Bee ventures the opinion that the most crying demand for a new pavement in Omaha is that for one on Harney street west from Sixteeenth past the Boyd theater and the public library.

The weather man is evidently getting in practice to entertain properly the Methodist general conference which meets in Chicago next month. If the Chicago man falls down his Omaha friend will be in a position to help him

Hon. Thomas Watson informs inquiring populists that he now knows "where he is at," and that any effort to induce him to mix up in politics will be futile. Thomas is not of the Nebraska brand of had enough.

If all the powers commence prodding the sultan he will need a larger cage. He stands some show of keeping out of reach now, but when the prods come from all directions his condition will be hopeless with the exchequer as at present situated.

Colonel Bryan is home again, expressing confidence that the democrats will carry Washington and the entire coast states. It will be remembered that Bryan expressed the same confidence in 1896 that he would have the electoral vote to land him in the White House.

Congressman Sutherland says that he does not know W. S. Morlan, whom the republicans have nominated for congress in the Fifth district. Should Sutherland receive the popocratic nomination for the same office he will learn considerable between now and election

confession when he states that in giving out the insurance notices for publication he simply remembered his friends. As only two papers were favored the circle of the auditor's friends and supporters among the fusion press here. cannot be large enough to be oppressive.

hope to stop the delegates going through to Sioux Falls long enough to whisper tion of its anniversary. Falls is inclined to object, but they the delegates should have something population of its new acquisition. left when they reach South Dakota. | Interesting pictorial contributions of again giving advance tips to the effect outstitutional guarantees."

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

party of Pennsylvania will undoubtedly McKinley administration and instructed the delegates to vote for his renomina- Omaha, reproducing the daguerrectype resorts and on the street corners? tion. The spirit of the party was of the convention, who said it is the lifty years ago. duty of the republicans of Pennsyl vania to present a solid body, without friction in the ranks, in support of the eral excellence of its contents. People administration of President McKinley. 'No president since Lincoln," he declared, "has had such responsibility in handling new, untried and important matters. He deserves our confidence our help and our support." This was enthusiastically received by the convention and there can be no doubt that the party will give the republican national ing majority.

The factional fight will be mainly directed to legislative candidates and promises to Be bitter. The state convention endorsed Quay and expressed those who thought his rejection by the senate would end his political career will find him a pretty lively factor in the coming campaign.

INDEPENDENCE BEFORE ANNEXATIONS Governor General Wood, is a representative Cuban who perhaps knows popupolitical leaders. In a public statement States government wishes to annex to slide into annexation without resistance; that eventually Cuba would probfirst pass through the stage of independence.

There is, of course, no good reason why anyone in Cuba should doubt the intention of this government to let the final finding. island have independence. The repeated assurances of the purpose of the United States in this respect should have re- Herald that it accepts all the conditions in his letter to Rivera, Governor General Wood said that "the reorganization of of The Bee. When that is done, the the country and the establishment of a doctored circulation records of the in June." Nevertheless it appears that experts. there is some apprehension in Cuba that our government may prove faithless to its promise of independence and there are American newspapers that foster The popocratic organ is now driving this fear by their attitude respecting to give Cuba independence and that annexation being inevitable effort should at once be directed to its attainment. It is well understood, also, that this view popular approval. What there is of this sentiment, however, while commanding little consideration here, may make a very decided impression in Cuba and keep alive doubt and distrust there

to the detriment of the work the American authorites have in hand. Whatever tends to delay the reorganization of Cuba and the establishment of a stable government is to be deprecated, while no less objectionable, on the other hand, are efforts to withdraw American guidance and protection before the people are prepared for independence. The resolution introduced in the United States senate by Mr. Mason, proposing that on July 4 next the United States shall turn over and surrender to the people of Cuba all civil and military power, is untimely and may prove mischievous, though it is not at all likely to receive any consideration in the senate. The statement in the preamble to

the resolution that the Cubans can undoubtedly govern themselves without endangering life or property is very questionable. There are many people in Cuba who will not endorse it. At all events there will be better opportunity to judge, after the municipal elections in June, how far the Cubans are prepared for self-government and until then, at least, such action as Senator Mason proposes would be unwise. It is not asked for by any representative Cubans, even so ardent a champion of populists, for he knows when he has independence as Rivera having urged no earlier time than the end of 1901 for its recognition by the United States. Cuba will become an independent re-

public, but its people are not yet prepared for self-government. As to annexation, that is a question of the future which need not now cause any

Readers of The Sunday Bee will be treated to a spread of journalistic features fully up to the standard of the cable letters, while the domestic happenings and local events will be chronicled in a comprehensible and readable

The Illustrated Bee has for its frontispiece a large three-quarter portrait of Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, the new chancellor of the University of Nebraska, accompanied by a gossipy sketch of Dr. Andrews as he appears in his office at Chicago. In the same connection is a large panoramic view of Auditor Cornell makes a humiliating the university buildings and grounds taken by a new process.

Among local features, in which this number is replete, is an article on the consular corps of Omaha, with portraits of the three foreign vice consuls located

Another illustrated article relates the story of two veteran Odd Fellows of Local populists of the fusion brand Nebraska who have been central figures in the recent Odd Pellow celebra-

a few things into their ears. Sloux Frank Carpenter's letter this week deals with the colony of lepers in the need not be alarmed, as it is intended Philippines which has been annexed by to furnish the visitors a meal for \$1, so the United States, along with the other

ate's rejection of Mr. Quay, but the con- of the Nebraska National guard at Alphotographs of the bride and groom shown in the address of the chairman made at the time they were married

As a whole, The Bee Sunday will be excelled by none for variety and genwho want the best paper will read The

ONE THING AT A TIME.

The desperate effort of the World-Herald to ward off the effects of the damaging exhibit made by the news paper census of carrier delivery circulation in Omaha, South Omaha and Counticket next November an everwhelm- cil Bluffs was to have been expected. The bogus claimant has been uncovered and its imposture can no longer be bolstered except by further imposture. Its usual cuttlefish tactics will not work this time and no amount of dust-throw confidence in his leadership, so that ing and ink-shedding will obscure the stubborn facts. Neither will the publication of fictitious names of alleged subscribers, as was done in South Omaha by the Fakery at the time it forfeited \$258, serve its purposes now.

The proposition made by The Bee for General Rivera, who has just resigned checking up the census returns for the post of secretary of agriculture, in- Omaha is perfectly fair. It allows the dustry and commerce in the cabinet of World-Herald to name the committee that will make the comparison. It piedges in advance to credit the Worldlar sentiment there as well as any of the Herald with every additional subscriber year-old whisky evidently expect him to it can prove up. It places the census made after the acceptance of his resig- lists for the whole carrier delivery cirnation Rivera said that if the United culation of both papers in the hands of the committee and allows the commit-Cuba it will have to do so by force of tee access to its subscription books and arms; that the Cubans will not consent every other record that may be needed to verify their correctness.

This proposition staggers the Worldably ask for annexation, but she must Herald because of its very fairness. To individuals and institutions other than naevade it, a counter proposal, confusing the main issue, is made, intended to mislead advertisers by complicating the in- lie to invest in bonds. quiry and putting off indefinitely the

That The Bee may not be misunder stood, notice is served on the World moved all distrust or misgivings. Even imposed by it in its counter proposition provided that it first meet the challenge carried out, the proof of this being the patrons and the public, will receive due of the free trade glorifications of the great municipal elections, fixed to take place attention without regard to expense for results that have been effected by free trade

One thing at a time.

HEADED FOR CONGRESS.

The republicans of the Fourth and Sixth Nebraska districts have made their nominations for congress, selecting men to represent them who promise to add decided strength to the ticket. In the Fourth district the nominee,

John D. Pope of Friend, has had the benefit of legislative experience to fit lution of the problem of how to secure him for the work that will devolve upon export trade. has some, though no very extensive, him at Washington. As a campaigner he ranks high and may be relied on to make a vigorous and aggressive canvass against his fusion opponent, whoever he

The nominee in the Sixth district, Judge Moses P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, made the race a year ago with credit to himself, although under the adverse conditions of a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Greene, in which it was impossible to get out a full vote of the republicans. With the headway gained last fall and the demonstrated fruitless services of his competitor during his term at Washington, Judge Kinkald can contest the place again with fair promise of success in spite of the normal fusion majority of the district.

THE FAKERY'S DILEMMA. World-Herald route No. 21 is bounded by Sixteenth and Thirtieth streets and Harney and Mason streets, covering the most of the district where what that to stay. paper calls the "fake census" was taken. The World-Herald carrier on this route draws 450 papers daily. The Bee census books credit the World-Herald with 451 subscribers in this district. On two Bee routes contained in this territory the World-Herald has added 150 more subscribers to The Bee's census. Without any more additions for the balance of quitter. the territory this would give the World-Herald carrier over 600 subscribers, to supply whom he draws only 450 papers a day. How many subscribers will be have to supply from his 450 papers when the World-Herald has published doctored lists for the balance of this ter-

ritory? find fault because of the so-called curious state of affairs said to exist around the city hall by which the mayor's recin the different branches of the city govbest modern newspaper. The news of ernment are given first consideration, the world will be set forth in special and proceeds to build up a terrible bogie of political interference. We suggest icals. that it cross the street into the court house, where the fusion officials are in charge, and ask how many of the employes were selected by the men immediately under whom they serve. The fact is that every appointee of the fusion county officials was selected for them convention. by the fusion committees after apportionment between the various branches of the conglomerate alliance. When it comes to building up a political machine the system employed by the fusion managers for forcing the officers in the court

to be beat. The County Democracy is trying to wrest from the Jacksonians the membership in the board of trustees for the institutions for the blind and the deaf and dumb held by the former president deaf, dumb and blind on all future and more important patronage the Jacksonians will doubtless make this concession without a fight.

a miscellaneous character include a that the fusion judges of the supreme The factional fight in the republican group picture of the L. F. F. club of court will hand down a decision at their Aurora, Neb.; a group of officers of sitting two weeks from next Tuesday be intensified by the United States sen- Company M and the Second regiment ousting the present Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and seating the flict will not appreciably affect the vote bion, Neb.; a portrait of the president pretender board appointed by Governor on the national ticket. The republican of the Western Base Ball league, and Poynter. Has it not come to a pretty state convention earnestly endorsed the a reproduction of a unique souvenir of pass when supreme court decisions are a recent golden wedding celebrated in retailed in this manner in Third ward

If this misunderstanding with Turkey goes much further Admiral Dewey will again be in his element.

Voice from Waterloo. New York Mail and Express. "Death to the trusts!" shouts Hon. Horace Boies of Iowa. We gather from this that Uncle Horace is saving up money to buy

Summing Up the Record.

Republicans take much pleasure in re affirming the St. Louis platform of 1896. Its principles have been advanced into great deeds and accomplished facts.

One Point Made Clear. One of the things that Mr. Hoar made very plain in his speech was that he considered Aguinaldo too good a man for second place on the ticket with Bryan,

Troubles Right in Camp. Philadelphia Inquirer. To be honest, there is nothing unfair in

saying that General Roberts is having quite

as much trouble with his own generals as he is with the Boers. In substance he declares that himself and certainly he ought to know Kentucky Forethought. The Kentucky people who sent Admiral Dewey a dozen quarts of twenty-seven-

have some visitors from Kentucky before

How the New Bonds Go. St. Paul Pioneer Press. That the new 2 per cent refunding bonds are popular with the general public as well as with the banking institutions, is shown by the fact that of the \$234,000,000 bonds thus far exchanged, over \$32,000,000 are from tional banks. It also shows that the era of prosperity inaugurated by the election of President McKinley enables the general pub-

ACHIEVEMENTS OF PROTECTION.

Higher Wages, Stimulated Invention and Enlarged Markets. Washington Post.

The free trade newspapers continue to pay unconscious tributes to the great American economic policy of protection to home industries, and the Post very cheerfully continues to make appreciative mendefeats appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Record, an excellent newspaper printed in a city and state which are in themselves grand monuments to the power and beneficence of protection. The Record points with pride to the "significant statement" made by Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, to the locomotives were bought for use in Egypt

prices and in less time." porary correctly asserts, lie the so-American commerce abroad, and they convey the most encouraging assurance for the future." Continuing its exultant strain, that American machinery is the best on the globe; American tools, machine tools, and automatic machinery of all kinds are standard in the markets of the world, and is characterized by self-reliance, initiative, and general intelligence nowhere equaled. Those are great truths. We have the best machinery and tools in the world and the best men to use them. Why? Because we have paid higher wages; because we have protected labor and stimulated invention; kept down the heresies of the free trade

POLITICAL DRIFT.

platform for 1900. He will get it, It is generally conceded that if Dewey quits fooling with politics all will be for-Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly de-

Mr. Cleveland's letter has been weighed n the balance and tipped the beam at two

pounds to a sentence. David B. Hill shrewdly refrained from again proclaiming "I'm a democrat." would require a perplexing definition now Two republicans who are striving to get control of the party machine in Connecticut line up on the proposition, "God hates a

John Wanamaker's Store News didn't mention the fall taken out of Quay, but every other department of his newspaper did the cakewalk with variations. Kentucky now has one governor in Frank-

fort and another in Washington, besides a double set of delegates to the Philadelphia convention, and yet it is not entirely happy. Chairman Jones, the foghorn of democracy, is entitled to credit for one accurate proph form will occupy the middle of the road this

Senator Morgan of Alabama scored a decleive victory over local Bryanite enemies. ommendations for employment of men The only objection to Morgan was his refusal to use the Chicago platform as a political halo. He has considerable "imperialism" about his person, too, but the state stood up for him despite the clamor of the rad-

Out of the four Philadelphia newspapers on The Bee exchange list the Public Ledger, the Times and the North American opposed the seating of Senator Quay. The Inquirer

City with the Iroquois, the Tammanyites ments, seeing that the three conventions and the Jacksonians, and to come prepared to execute a ghost dance beside the classic Kaw. Even those who do not speak the language of the reservation will be welhouse to pay their political debts is not comed, taken into the tepecs and done for.

The San Francisco Chronicle, a leading republican paper of the coast, asks the republican national convention to "declare in unequivocal language against establisha 'colonial' government, or any government of the governed territory every right, burmaintenance of any government which approaches a "colonial" system, or which is not maintained under the authority of the con-Fusion ward heelers in Omaha are stitution and does not include all the con-

THE UNACCEPTED CHALLENGE. Made by The Bee April 25.

Result of Newspaper Census. Council Bluffs .... 1,253 Total, 3 Cities. . . 11,881

In order that all doubt may be

dispelled The Bee makes the following proposition: It will place the census lists for each of the routes in the city of Omaha in the hands of a committee of Omaha business men the World-Herald shall name, to be carefully checked up with the carrier delivery circulation of the World-Herald for the first week in April, the World-Herald to be credited with every name omitted by The Bee's census takers; the proving-up process to be made by one representative of The Bee, one of the World-Herald and one of the News. That is to say, every subscriber claimed by the World-Herald in excess of the credit given shall be traced to his residence or business office and his receipts submitted. When the comparison is completed The Bee will revise its figures and credit the World-Herald with whatever additional carrier delivery subscription it may prove up, at the same time agreeing to deduct from its own credit all names shown to have been efroneously inserted.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There is not entire unanimity in London as respects the Australian federation bill about to be considered in Parliament. The bill, as twice voted for by the Australians, cuts Australia more completely loose from the mother country than Canada is. Canadians can take law cases by appeal to the privy bill, setting up a supreme court like that of the United States, forbids appeals to the privy council. The queen's prerogative is limited in various clauses in such a way as to lessen rather than increase the tie with the mother country. The colonies have even gone so far as to draft the bill Parliament is to pass authorizing federation-which is considered unusual, not to say fresh. They ask that this bill be passed just as they framed it to save the trouble of again referring it to the people for the ratification of amendments. To this British statesmen object. They want vague or objectionable features corrected now, so that misunderstandings shall not develop out of them hereafter. Negotiations are now in progress looking to amendments. The Austra lasians are said to be willing to admit appeal to the privy council, but to be averse to other changes. It is a ticklish matter at

A period of unprecedented commercial activity appears to have opened in the Kongo Free State in consequence of the comple tion of the railway from Stanley Pool to Matadi. This railway obviates the expensive carriage of products overland by porter for effect that American rather than English a distance of 225 miles to the head of navigation at Stanley Pool. Last year 700,000 because the former were furnished at "lower pounds of ivory were collected by steamers on the Upped Kongo, while the amount of In those words, as our free trade con- rubber collected in the Kongo basin has risen from thirty tons, valued at \$23,000, in They contain the explanation of the astounding strides made by which is earning large dividends, is stimulating the extension of lines through the naturally, rich French territory of Mayumba, hitherto inaccessible. While the anticipated the Record declares as an undeniable fact development of these regions gives cause for congratulation, it would be interesting to know whether the torchbearers of civilization in the Kongo basin have abandoned the practice of chopping off the hands of that joined to them we have labor which native rubber gatherers whose collections failed to come up to the quantity required by the agents of the Free State.

The latest Irish grievance—this time very real one-to be legislated away by the English Parliament will probably the removal of paupers from England because, in brief, we have put down and Ireland. The bill has been introduced by Mr. T. W. Russell in the form of an amendment to the old act. Clearly, it is an injustice that a Kerry peasant who has left home early in life and became incapacitated by old age or infirmity, only after long res idence in England should, the moment he secomes legally a pauper, be sent back as a fresh burden for the poverty-stricken townland where he was born. In the very poorest districts some of the Irish work louses are more than half filled with outclare in sonorous tones they are in the race casts from the British population. The new bill provides that anyone who has resided continuously for five years in England shall not be removable to Ireland when he becomes "chargeable to the parish." This one thinks, is a very reasonable limitation. Further, anyone who is removable may be retained at the English workhouse at the cost of and by arrangement with the Irish union to which he or she may be charge able, and such a provision will at all events save the frequently considerable cost of de-The writer of a letter from St. Petersburg

o the London Times treats most of the recent rumors concerning the bellicose in entions of Russia in contemptuous fashion With regard to the mobilization of 250,000 men, ordered for August, he says that this was decided upon long before there was any dispute with Turkey over railway concessions in Asia Minor. As for the order of The local popocratic organ attempts to esy. He saye Bryan and the Chicago plat- 145,000 tons of English coal for the railroads of south Russia, that was rendered necessary by the coal famine and the demands o industry, while the other order of coals for the fleet is one that is given every spring. Odessa, he says, is the place whence the most alarming stories now issue. One o the latest of these was to the effect that 200,000 men had been sent to the far east from that port, a calculation which did not take into account any return movement of forces by land or sea. The writer declares that 100,000 is an exceedingly liberal estimate of the number of troops which Rus sia has in the whole Amur region of Siberia was a staunch supporter of the senator and Manchurla and Port Arthur. He asserts its editor, Mr. Elverson, is one of the four moreover, that there is not the least expec delegates-at-large to the republican national tation in St. Petersburg of any impending trouble between Russia and Japan. He says Charley Towne has called his silver-plated that it "seems almost impossible to imagine republican braves to assemble in Kansas any difficulties between the two governconcluded since 1856 clearly lay down the principle of equal rights and privileges in Corea, even to the extent of stipulating that neither of the contracting parties shall loan money to the Corean government without the consent or participation of the other."

Some little astonishment has been excited by the appointment of Mr. Geschen to the ing or maintaining in any part of the earth post of British envoy at Copenhagen in succession to the late Sir Edmund Pane. which shall not assure to the inhabitants It had been expected that this particularly desirable berth would fall to the share of of the Jacksonian aggregation. If the den or immunity which is possessed by Mr. Barrington. That it should have gone County Democracy will promise to be the inhabitants of the present territories of to Mr. Goschen instead must be ascribed the United States. No party," it says, "can in a great measure to the influence of the hope to carry a national election on a plat- widowed empress of Russia and the friendly form which can be construed to permit the feelings which she formed for Mrs. Goschen during the latter's stay at St. Petersburg, when her husband was secretary of the embasey and charge d'affaires there. As a general rule the diplomats chosen for the post of envoy to the court of Denmark are

men who have already served there as secretaries of legation and are therefore known to the reigning family, who do not care for strangers. Mr. Goschen was only a short time there as secretary, but, as stated above, acquired, through his wife, the sympathy and good will of the old king of Denmark's daughter, the dowager czarina at St. Petersburg, and when the post became vacant at Copenhagen he was chosen for it.

Sweden joins the militant procession of the powers by voting increased supplies for new rifles, cannon and ammunition, for th organization of additional volunteer corps and for enlargement of the navy. It is no clear whether such increase of strength is meant to meet the aggressions of her hereditary foe, Russia, or to deal with the antagonism of her side partner, Norway. Sweden has not figured much in wars to some generations. But she once produced some of the best fighting stock of the world and there is no reason to suppose that she has lost her vitality. With the pent-up hatreds and accumulated wrongs of two cen turies let loose she might make a brave showing against even that colossal eastern neighbor and foe which has made the spoliation of Finland the first step in a march to

NO NOTICE FROM GERMANY

Government in Ignorance Regarding Intention Respecting Exclusion of American Meats.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Not having received any sort of official notice of an intention on the part of the German government to add to the difficulties of the ne gotiations respecting the admission of American meat products into Germany by the issue of an order excluding freshly slaughtered meate and dairy products, the State department officials are unwilling to accept as accurate the statement attributed to some of the German newspapers to the effect that the North German Lloyds Steamship company had been enjoined not to bring such products to German ports.

But even of such an order has been made. while it undoubtedly would tend to accentuate the growing feeling in the United States over the reputed attacks on American commerce, it is realized that the German government has, legally speaking, an undoubted right to deal at its pleasure with a corporation of its own creation such as

s this steamship company. Were the same rule attempted to be applied to other than German vessels and cepecially to vessels under the American flag, the case would take on a very differ ent aspect and there would be opportunity for the exercise of some vigorous diplomacy As it is, the impression here is that the principal sufferer from such an order would oe the German steamship company, for so long as American meats are not absolutely excluded from Germany they will find their way across the ocean in vessels of other

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The president oday sent the following nominations to the

To be Commissioners of the District of Columbia-Henry B. F. MacFarland of the District of Columbia, John W. Ross of the District of Columbia.

To be Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Gautemala City, Gautemala-Sidney B. Everitt of Massachusetts. To be Attorney of the United States for he Eastern District of Louisiana-William Wirt Lowe of Louisiana.

Now-To be Captain in the Navy-Commander James H. Dayton:

nomination of William Wirt Howe as United The clown was all he cared to States attorney for the district of New Or- He said:

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will. Try it !

CHAFF TO CHEER.

Chicago News: When you have anything to say to a mule say it to his face.

Philadelphia Record: Counterfeiting may be a dangerous game, but forging is all write. Pittsburg Chronicle: "Frank, what is a heliograph?" asked Mrs. Bloomfield.
She had been reading the South African war news, you will have observed.
"It's an instrument to throw light on a distant situation," replied Mr. Bloomfield.

Atchison Globe: Your mind is strong enough for all daily purposes if you can read a patent medicine circular and not be convinced that you have all the diseases it mentions.

Harper's Bazar: Benham—I claim that the stage is an educator. Mrs. Benham—I don't sgree with you. You took me to a temperance play the other night and went out three times between the

Boston Transcript: Customer Boston Transcript: Customer — These shoes are murdering me. You said they were made to conform to the lines of the feet. That is just what they do not do.

Dealer—Beg pardon, sir; I said the natural lines of the feet. I was very careful to state it in that way. The shoes are all right. If there is any change it must be in your feet. That is not in our line, you know. Anything else today?

THE OLD-TIME CIRCUS.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American. Josh Wink in Baltimore American.
"The circus isn't what it used to be," he sadly said.
"It's nothing like the old road show." He sighed and shook his head.
"It's nothing like the old-time shows that came at early dawn
And filled the town with dust, and cusswords, too, before they'd gone.
It's different now from what it was in old Van Amberg's time.
Ah! That was when the circus, as a show, was in its prime:

was in its prime;
Or when John Rob'son drove around by mud road—yes, and we
Would carry water for the elephant, and get in free."

'It used to be some fun to see the mighty And hear Pete Sells square back and cuss a

And hear Pete Sells square back and cuss a lazy canvasman.

The circus was a circus when old Adam Forepaugh'd boss.

The whole shebang from where he sat astride a spotted hoss.

And it was good to go to when old 'P. T.' was allve.

We'd be on hand to see them come two hours fore they'd arrive.

Them days the circus got along with just a single ring.

You didn't have to break your neck to look at everything.

"I wouldn't come today," he said, and grinned a sheepish grin, Short Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Owing to the absence of three members of the cabinet, Secretaries Gage, Root and Long, the meeting today lasted but little more than an hour and no business of importance, it was stated, was transacted. The attorney general recommended to the president the grinned a sheepish grin, "But some one had to bring the kids and see that they got in."

He dragged the children past the cage where monkeys held their sway;
They merely caught a glimpse of the menagerie display.

He criticised the show until the clown, with pointed hat, Got off a joke. And then he smiled: "Well, I remember that." in all the show aid: "Now, he brings back to me the

days of long ago.

## A Matter of Importance

BROWNING, KING & CO. are holding a grand 25 % discount sale

Did you know it? If you do, no doubt you will take advantage of it. If you don't, it's very important you should know that we have taken all our broken lines of men's spring suits-834 suits all told and placed them on our three front tables to be sold at the above discount.

All sizes, styles and materials are represented in the entire lot, and if you want a new spring suit that is thoroughly reliable and right up-to-date and the very best ready-made suit manufactured in the world now is the time to get it—and get it cheap.

28.00 suits for \$25.00 suits for \$22.50 suits for \$20.00 suits for \$18.00 suits for **\$21 \$18.75 \$16.85 \$15 \$13.50** \$15.00 suits for \$12.50 suits for \$10.00 suits for \$8.50-suits for \$11.25 \$9.35 \$7.50 \$6.40

The point we would emphasize is the established reputation and superior quality of the clothing we make-it is just as well to get the best while you are about it, and particularly so when you can get

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