Knitted Underwear for Women

Bee, June 1, 1904.

Here are good values for hot weather wear:

Women's Vests, low neck, siecveless, in gause, cotton or liste, plain tape neck and arms, also lace trimmed or crochet yokes, Mc each.

Women's Vests, low neck, short sleeves, or low neck sleeveless, gauge, liste or vega, silk, crochet rokes, plain taped or lace trimmed, 50c each. Women's Vests, low neck, sleeveless, very fine gause, lists or silk, plain or crochet yokes prices fic and \$1.00 each.

Women's Vests, extra large sizes, cotton or lisle, low neck, short sleeves, also low neck no sleeves-prices 35c, 50c and 65c each. Women's Gause Cotton Pants, knee length, umbrella style, lace trimmed, Ec Women's Gause Cotton or Lisle Pants, umbrella etyle, lace trimmed, also tight

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(Continued from First Page.)

the congressman declared. The hope of the democracy in his view does not lie in acts of expediency and the use of wealth and no victory could be afforded at the price paid for success in 1892. The application of commercial principles in subverting Christian civilization the world over. Mr. Cockran asserted, the peace tribunal is a farce. Incidentally he spoke a good word for the democracy as it believes in Bryan. Several delegates went to sleep while the statesman from Missouri was expounding.

There were long and loud calls for Bryan, but C. J. Smyth started a real democratic convention rumpus by presenting a resolution to the effect that time be given congressional district delegations to get together and agree upon their choices national delegates, provided they had not so succeeded already in caucus. He said a Sixth district delegate had declared that Holt county had not been allowed a voice in the caucus, the representatives arriving have because of a delayed train. Things Setting Good.

Chairman A. W. Hreits of the caucus tried to explain that Host county had three out of seventeen delegates present, who juncture John Harmon, a big Holt county man with a big voice, vociferated a loud demand for "his rights," saying the convention had been called for 2 o'clock in



for breakfast to-morrow morning: M."FORCE" with strawberries and cream. ■ M-m-m-m-11

Hardmental work consumes Phosphates Hardmental work consumes Phosphates and Nitrogen.

These are bountifully supplied in "FORCE." which contains the Phosphates, Nitrogen, and Protein of atrong Winter Wheat, maited (with Barley) into a food that not only digests itself but helps digest other foods as well.



the afternoon and any action before that time was unfair to delegates who had not received proper notice. The debate between Harmon and Kreitz grew hotter, and a South Omaha delegate broke in by rising to a point of order and demanding to be informed what the state convention had to do with any little old congressional district squabble. There were loud calls for the question, and Chairman Hanks let the convention get further and further from his control until it was in an uproar

W. H. Thompson of Grand Island tried to get the convention to go shead with its business, but Harmon still protested. Half a dozen men were trying all the time to get possession of the floor and they all talked at once. Finally the motion was put and carried. The First district delegation started to leave the hall for another caucus, but only part of the representatives went out, and the gathering never materialized. While the convention was in disorder a Holt county man declared he saw no necessity of getting the Holt county convention together again "funt because John Harmon had been asleep when the caucus met." That was as far as any district caucuses ever got. Mr. Bryan then read the report of the committee on resolutions, and the joy conjured by his presence apparently caused the friends of defeated candidates to get over their soreness. The platform, written by Mr. Bryan, presented by the committee cast the entire vote for the county. At this and adopted unantmously by the convention, is as follows:

Platform Written by Bryan. We, the democrats of the state of Ne-braska, in convention assembled, reaffirm our faith in democratic principles as those principles were set forth in the last na-tional platform of the party, adopted at Kansas City in 1900.

Democracy means the rule of the people— a government resting upon the consent of the governed and administered according to the will, and in the interest, of the people.

to the will, and in the interest, of the people.

With an increasing love for the principles of democracy and an increasing confidence in their final triumph, we look upon the present time as opportune for their earnest and courageous promulgation. With a chief executive who has disregarded constitutional limitations, stirred up antagonism between the races, employed all the powers of his office to secure a renemination and purchased political support by turning the Treasury department over to the financiers and putting the law department into the hands of the trusts—with such a chief executive and with republican leaders openly and arrogantly in alliance with organized wealth, the country imperatively needs a roturn of the government to positive and clearly defined democratic principles. Democracy as taught by Jeferson, and examplified by Jackson, is the hope of the republic, and offers the only relief from the plutocracy which now dominates the republican party, and through that party, bemocracy would oppose as inimical to the weifare of the needs as inimical to the weifare of the needs.

the republic, and offers the only relief from the plutooracy which now dominates the republican party, and through that party, the country.

Democracy would oppose as inimical to the weifare of the people all private monopolies and would exterminate them by the enforcement of the remedies suggested in the Kansas City platform. The failure of the present administration to enforce existing laws or to suggest more effective laws is conclusive proof that it lakes the desire, the intelligence or the moral courage to attack the conscienceless combinations of capital that have flourished during recent years.

Democracy would relieve the country of the menace of militarism and imperialism by following the example set by this country in its dealings with Cuba, and giving the Philippines an immediate promise of ultimate independence. The administration of a colonial system according to monarchical principles is repugnant to our theory of government and cannot be defended without the assertion of doctrines which if carried out will undermine free government in the United States.

Democracy would restore the tariff to a revenue basis and administer it for revenue only, thus demolishing the legal bulwarks behind which the predatory trusts have found, refuge. Protection for protection's sake is an ingenious device for the exploitation of the masses by the privileged classes; it has brought great injustice to the consumers and has been, the faithful source of widespread political corruption.

Democracy would administer the Treasury department in behalf of the public, not, as now, in the interest of Wall street. It would prevent the recoinage of legal tender subsidiary cola. It would secure to the people a volume of standard money sufficient to keep pace with the demand for money. It would favor paper money leaved by the government without the intervention of national banks, it would resist the attempt to establish an asset currency and branch banks, and it would resist the attempt to establish an asset currency and branch ban

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and progressively harmful to the pro-ducers of wealth.

Democracy would make taxaston was ducers of wealth.

Democracy would make taxation more equitable by collecting a part of the revenues from an income tax, secured by a constitutional amendment, and would bring the government nearer to the people by the popular election of United States senators and direct legislation.

Democracy would strictly regulate the railroads, thus protecting farmers and merchants from excessive rates and discriminations.

criminations.

Democracy would safeguard the interests of the wage earner and the artisan by providing for an eight-hour day, by substituting arbitration for strikes and lock-outs and by restoring the right of trial by jury, now suspended through government by injunction.

by injunction.

Democracy would secure to the surviving soldiers and sailors and their dependents generous pensions, not by an arbitrary executive order, but by legislation, which a grateful people stand ready to enact.

Democracy would construct an isthmism canal without violation of treaty obligation and without exciting suspicion among our sister republics of Central and South America.

our sister republics of Central and South America.

Democracy would regard public office as a public trust, provide for an honest and sconomical administration of the government and punish with severity any betrayal of official duty.

Democracy has nothing to gain from ambiguity and nothing to fear from the light. Democratic platforms should, therefore, set forth democratic principles, policies and purposes with frankness, clearness and definiteness. Those who champion the principles embodied in a truly democratic creed can appeal to the moral sense of the country and trust to vindication to the awakened conscience of an intelligent and patriotic citizenship.

patriotic citizenship.

The delegates chosen by this convention to the democratic national convention are reby instructed to vote as a unit on all sestions, provided that the unit rule may a suspended by a majority vote of the

delegation.

The democracy of Nebraska heralds to the democracy of the nation its steadfast respect for, confidence in and loyalty to Nebraska's great champion of pure democratic principles and bids him God speed in his splendid efforts to prevent the national organization from failing under the baneful control of the enemies of the real democracy.

Bryan Called on to Speak. finished reading the delegates demanded a speech. In part, Mr. Bryan

"It is not necessary to say anything about the platform, yet I am not adverse to submitting a word about it. The questions involved have been submitted and voted upon all over the state and the people who sent you here knew where you stood. The platform is a statement of democratic principles and in its behalf it may be said, at least, that it is consistent with what the democratic party has been fighting for and is so plain that he who runs may read and understand. I am glad I live in a state where democracy does not employ tools of the burglar to secure power. I am glad I live in a state where democrats are not afraid to submit their views to the public and ask judgment upon them. Principles never change, but their application may. Democratic principles do not change, and they must not be altered or misinterpreted if the democratic party is to make an honest and earnest appeal to the conscience of the people and array behind its forces the moral senses of this

country. It must be an honest and courage-

ous democracy and not afraid to let it be

known where it stands on public questions It is the disposition in some parts of the country to avoid disputed questions and the reorganizers in their platforms do not present clear and well defined issues. Not the Way to Get Harmony. "I do not believe that harmony can b secured in this way. We must meet together as honest men with principles, ideas and forms of expressing and tell each other why we want these things, I believe today that what we need in the United States is not so much to convince the republicans that their party is wrong as to convince the republicans who are dissatisfied that we will do better than the republican party will do if we are entrusted with power. We have been laboring for eight years to get out of the cloud a democratic administration, and we are today living in fear because that administration sold out the party for salary and betrayed the party and the country. This arministration was our greatest ob-

question has been growing in importance as industry after industry has been gathered under control until the young men throughout the land know not to which line of industry they can turn with assurance of employment for any length of time. Many have become alarmed who

were not alarmed before.
'Shall we tell the democracy that we are willing to adopt a platform to catch votes-that the party is a sort of variety show with a change of program each cam paign? This is not the idea of the domocracy of Nebraska."

Gets Into Poetry. Mr. Bryan closed his speech with an extended metaphor in which he likened the lemocratic party to a giant tree with branches for each great issue for which the party stands. He pictured the Wall street financiers in the guise of a man with an ax approaching to bury the implement in the trunk, and Nebraska stand ing by in the attitude of protection, say-"Woodman, spare that tree." The figure caught the fancy of the convention and it reached the acme of its enthusiasm, Bryan reciting the first stanza of the verses and finishing his speech after the applause had subsided.

Edgar Howard then walked forward and saying that he acted for six of the resoutions committee, excluding Bryan, presented the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously, by a rising vote:

"The democracy of Nebraska heralds to the democracy of the nation its steadfast respect for confidence in and loyalty to Nebraska's great champion of pure democratic principles and bids him godspeed in his splendid effort to prevent the na-tional organization from falling under the baneful control of the enemies of the real

Want Another Peerless Speech. Mr. Bryan was called upon again for a speech after he had been nominated for delegate-at-large. This time he spoke about the convention. "I cannot tell you what the convention may do. If it were a Nebraska convention I would cheerfully venture a prophecy, but, my friends, I go there as your delegate to present democracy as we understand it and to counsel with the democrats assembled from other parts of this country. I have such faith n the strength of the principles and the arguments behind democracy and behind which the party has contended for two ampaigns that I feel confident when we go to St. Louis and confer among ourselves and select a ticket there will be nothing the platform that is out of harmony with our past platforms and that when the platform is written it will embody democratic principles that the men standing upon it will go forth so pledged that we can go forth and appeal to the people for election in order that the government may be restored to the people and taken ut of the hands of the corporations.'

Thompson, Smyth and Phillips. W. H. Thempson of Grand Island, C. J. Smyth of Omaha and Walt Phillips of Columbus were nominated by acciamution for the three other delegates-at-large to the national convention, and each made speeches in response to demands from the convention. Mr. Thompson referred dis-passionately to Charles A. Towne, Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, Dewey, ichley, Miles and George B. McClellan as residential possibilities. Mr. Smyth said be would have preferred his honors to fall

opon Richard L. Metcalf of the World-

Herald, and Mr. Metcaif was roundly chesred The speaker drew a wonderfully vivid word picture of the Bryan triumph in the national convention of 1896, and said the same thing would happen again at St. Louis, where special interests would do

battle with the "tofling millions." Half the delegates had left the hall when Phillips had finished speaking and the convention proceeded to elect alternates atlarge. The first and only ballot taken during the convention resulted as follows: J. M. Gilchrist of Douglas, 882; H. G. Ward of Johnson, 728; J. A. Cowperwaithe of Holt, 686; H. C. Davis of Richardson, 565; Thomas Ashford, jr., of Dakota, 5th. The first four were declared elected but upon the motion of Mr. Bryan, Ashford was made an "honorary alternate" along with Harvey Link of Millard, whom Mr. Bryan wished to honor because he claims to be the oldest democrat in the state. Mr. Link was present and made a speech and was promised tickets to the national convention by Mr. Bryan.

There were loud calls for Congressma Hitcheock, but it was nearly 6 o'clock, and the congressman had gone home. It was at this point that Acting Chairman P. L. Hall, to whom Chairman Hanks had relinguished the gavel long before, did a pretty piece of squeiching an undestrable

esolution. As was predicted, certain things had been doing among the anti-Bryan minority towards preparing a resolution pledging the convention to support the St. Louis nominees whoever they may be. While the delegates were dalling for Hitchock John Murty, a delegate from Clay ounty, secured the attention of the chair and read the following resolution with great difficulty, there being a plain effort

o feer him off his feet; Whereas, In certain quarters the loyalty of democrats of Nebraska to the nominees of the St. Louis convention has been questioned, and,
Whereas, The democrats of Nebraska
nave ever been ateadfast in support of
democratic principles as expressed by the
action of national democratic conventions

action of national democratic conventions in the past, therefore, be it.

Resolved by the Democrats of Nebraska in State Convention Assembled. That we resent the imputation and hereby pledge our united support to the nominees of the national convention for president and vice president, whoever they may be, and call upon all democrats and citizens of this country irrespective of party, to assist in wresting the reins of government from the rude hands of those who would convert our republic into an empire.

Bouquet for Hitchcock, The motion was properly seconded, but Chairman Hall ignored Murty and calmly declared him out of order, although the only matter before the convention was an cock and a vain wait for him. Murty clamored for a vote, but the Bryanites picked up the chairman's oue and drowned his voice in an infurlated demand for Hitchcock, who came not. It might have been argued that the rule requiring all resolutions to be presented to the resolutions committee without reading invalidated Murty's effort, but only a few minutes later Chairman Hall saw fit to put a reso. lution endorsing Congressman Hitchcock's service to a vote, the sffirmative expres sion being unanimous. This episode wa the only overt sign of hostility to Mr

Be it Resolved. That we are proud of and most heartily endorse the record of G. M. Hitchcock, our democratic congressman of this state, and pledge him our hearty support for his renomination. Former Congressman Shallenberger addressed the convention briefly, district delegates and alternates were suggested and cominated without opposition and James C. Dahlman of Omaha was endorsed unantmously for national committeeman. The convention adjourned at 5:40 o'clock.

Bryan. The Hitchcock resolution read:

ONLY ONE ADMITS HE WILL BOLT Delegate of All Interviewed Agrees to Walk Out. The following question was put to the

delegates to the national convention: "If stacle to success in 1896 and 1900. It was a democrat from among the reorganizers the records of the democrats who descried is nominated at St. Louis and Mr. Bryan that we have to live down-whose promises bolts the convention, will you follow him were not fulfilled. We were not able to out?" entirely escape the odium of that be-

W. H. Thompson-That is a condition that will never take place, and I don't care to answer. C. J. Smyth-There is no chance for a bolt and no necessity for providing for such a contingency. That is all I care to say.

Wait Phillips-I do not care to commit myself. Perhaps I shall later on. W. H. DeFrance-I will not presuppose any such question. I believe after the fight on the platform is over a democrat will be nominated for the presidency whom Mr. Bryan and all of us can support. Dan V. Stephens-I do not care to make a direct reply to the question. I am a firm supporter of Mr. Bryan under all circumstances and determinedly opposed to

ing me. Bryan democrats are not the C. D. Casper, Butler County-Yes, I will bolt the convention if a Cleveland democrat is nominated, whether Mr. Bryan bolts be convention or not

Dr. Clifford P. Hall, Gage County-I am not a bolter. I believe in standing by my party. I have attended democratic conventions / in this state, but have never wavered in my democracy. I have voted the Gage county delegation straight for lemocracy in state conventions when there was not another democrat from my county present. I am a democrat and will at all times stand by my party.

J. O. Walker of Clay County-You know what Nebraska democracy is. If the Cleveland element controls in the national convention we will stay by them.

J. G. Beste of Cedar County-I had not hought of such a condition arising. But in any event we will be governed by Mr. Bryan's wishes in the matter. I do not care to say anything else just now. J. J. Wilson of Custer County-I will abide by the decision of the national con-

Frank Morgan of Case County-I am against Cleveland and Cleveland influences ominating any democratic convention T. J. O'Keefe of Box Butte County-Your question is premature. I cannot say now just what I would do should such a contingency arise. But I do not think the contingency will arise. J. A. McGuire of Lancaster County-I

wish to be quoted just as Mr. Bryan put it. We will not cross that bridge until we reach it. But I do not think there is any probability of any such a contingency arising.

John A. Creighton of Douglas Countywill answer that by saying that I will abide by what my delegation does. I am a lemocrat and will be with my party.

SAYS SILVER WILL BE SUBMERGED Edgar Howard Talks of What Na-

tional Convention Will Do. Just before the convention yesterday Edgar Howard of Columbus said:

"I think the silver question will be sub merged and the Kansas City platform reaffirmed in a general way. So far as can didates are concerned, I don't think a delegation ever left Nebraska for a national convention more free in this respect than these men will be."

"A platform that any democrat can run on, with the silver question in the background," was the way many leading democrats expressed their preferences in this

Not a murmur that would please the ears of William Randolph Hearst was heard among the throng. Delegates when informal demand for Congressman Hitch- asked about the Hearst boom appeared surprised and replied they had not given him a serious thought in connection with the presidency.

Said a Sixth district delegate: "The delegates to the national convention simply will bend the knee to Bryan and do whatever he wishes on platform and candidates, and that is precisely what this convention will do."

This attitude was not pleasing to many, out they decided it was the best and only thing to do under the circumstances. W. H Thompson of Grand Island denied to a reporter for The Bee that he was a candidate for national committeeman, and this apparently leaves the way clear for James C. Dahlman of Omaha.

Former Governor James E. Boyd was conspicuous figure in the crowd. was said his boom for governor was being assiduously cultivated by his friends. He was warmly greeted by many of the delegates and appeared to be enjoying the political atmosphere. State Chairman Hall denied he had an-

nounced the date of the nominating convention at Lincoln as August 10. "The date is not fixed," said Chairman Hall, "it populists meet in Lincoln, and again it may not. At present it does look like this date will be chosen and a fusion convention held, but it is too early to say positively."

So far as fusion with what is left of the pops is concerned, this seemed to be the prevailing opinion. In the gossip concerning the nomination for governor it was plain that nothing definite has taken shape. Those talked of included C. J. Smyth, James E. Boyd, W. H. Thompson, A. C. Shallenberger, Former Congressman Stark, M. F. Harrington and Former Governor Holcomb. But it was all ideas and chat without any purposeful moves on foot.

Much of the same condition prevailed concerning the preferences for the presidential nomination, and it was plain that most of the democrats from out in the state have not made up their minds. The names of Cockrell, Folk (who is said to positivey decline), Charles A. Towne, Mc-Ciellan, Pattison of Pennsylvania, Judge Gray of Delaware were under discussion

Judge J. J. Sullivan of Columbus has announced positively that he is not a Dr. J. H. England-While I do not care | candidate for the vice presidential nominato answer the questien, I will give as my tion, and it is not likely that the convenhonest, candid opinion that there will be tion will force the honor of Nebraska's enno bolt. Such a contingency is not worry- dorsement upon him.

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Money that will return you 4 per cent annually, without expense or bother is a better investment than many of the mortgage or real estate investments. With an ample capital, backed by leading business men, we offer all the courtesies that are usually extended by an obliging and carefully conducted banking house.

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City Savings Bank,

16th and Douglas Sts., Omaha.

FOSSIL OF MONSTER SAURIAN

Paleontologist of the University Wyoming Reports Discovery of Unusual Interest.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1 .- W. H. Reade, paleontologist of the University of Wyoming, reports the discovery in Carbon county of the fossil remains of a bronto

saur, which is the largest ever unearthed. Hans Albert, violinist, Orpheum, tonight. FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Partly Cloudy for Rebraska, with

Warmer. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Forecast for Thursday and Friday: For Nebraska: Partly cloudy Thursday

Showers in lows and

and Friday. For Iowa and Missouri: Showers Thursday; Friday, fair and warmer. For Colorado: Partly cloudy Thursday, and cooler in west and south portions; Friday, fair. For Wyoming: Fair, warmer Thursday;

Friday, fair. For South Danota: Showers Thursday; Friday, fair and warmer. For Kansas: Partly cloudy Thursday; showers in south portion; Friday, fair and

warmer. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

OMAHA, June 1.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years:

1904 1908 1907.

Maximum temperature... 75 54 85 84 Minimum temperature... 61 48 64 57 Mean temperature... 67 51 74 70 Precipitation... 98 38 .08 .00 .00 Record of temperature and precipitation...

Reports from Stations at T P. M. CONDITION OF THE

Omaha, clear Valentine, clear North Platte, partly cloudy Cheyenne, cloudy
Sait Lake City, partly cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy
Huron, cloudy
Williston, cloudy /illiston, cloudy
hicago, clear
t. Louis, partly cloudy
t. Paul, cloudy
avenport cloudy
ansas City, cloudy Havre, raining Helena, clear Bismarck, raining Galveston, partly cloudy

indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

RIGHT HERE IN OMAHA

Sherman & McConnell Drug Guarantee to Refund Money if Hyomel Falls to Cure the Worst Case of Catarrh.

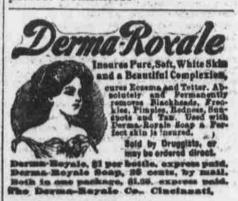
It is no uncommon thing to see a medicine advertised as a "guaranteed cure." But investigation usually shows that the guarantee is made by some unknown firm,

hundreds of miles away. The guarantee, though, that comes with Hyomei is entirely different. It is made by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets, Omaha, one of the most reliable drug firms in this section. They advertise that if Hyomei does not cure the worst case of catarra, they will return the money without any question or argument. No business house in Omaha has a better reputation for square dealing than Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., and when they guarantee that they will refund the money if Hyomel fails to cure catarrh, no one has any question as to the agreement being lived up to, both in

the spirit and letter. Hyomel is very easy and pleasant to use, Just breathe it through the little inhaler that comes with every outfit; every breath will bring recovery so much the nearer. It kills all the serms of estarrhal troubles in the air , passages of the head, throat and lungs, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane and is the only natural cure for catarrh.

The complete outfit costs but one dollar, and extra bottles of Hyomel can be obtained for fifty cents. Do not let a slight catarrhal trouble develop into one that may be serious and chronic. Use Hyomei at once, remembering that you run no risk whatever when you try Hyomei on

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED that "Dainty Woman's Friend" HAND SAPOLIO, for toilet and bath? It is a delicate preparation of the purest ingredients -a luxury but also a necessity to every man, woman and child who desires the beauty of perfect cleanliness.



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THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER THE DIAMOND ROBBERY
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Mrs. Newlywed Mrs. Butterwise

> WHAT HAPPENED AT BREAKFAST. Little Domestic Anneyance which Led A Lettle Bornectte Ammeyance which Led to Some Good Advice.
>
> Mr. Newlywed had just left the house, and Mrs. Newlywed had just left the house, and Mrs. Newlywed ast looking at his plate of untouched buttered toset. She knew Mr. N. was right. The butter certainly did have a decidedly "lishy" taste, and it was only a morning or two ago that it was redelent of onlone.
>
> Mrs. Newlywed was in despair. She patronized a good tradesuman paid a good price for her butter, and it was really too test to have it spoiled in this manner.
>
> Just then Mrs. Butterwise bappened in, and listened patiently while Mrs. N. told her butter froubles. Then she said: "My dear, yed will always have subt annoyances so long as you buy butter in the old-rashioned way. Tub outler and even print butter is always more or less exposed, and butter quickly absorbs odors. The dealer is not always to blame; the trouble is often in your own refrigerator. Now I want you to try my plan. Buy Meadow Gold inter. It's the most delictious butter you ever site, and is sealed at the creamery in an sirtight, ador proof package which brings it to the table fresh, pure and sweet. My dealer keeps it, and I am sure yours will gold, if you ask him."

Beatrice Creamery Co., MOTH AND HOWARD STS.