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None Piner. Lincoln Star.

Notary Public

No western newspaper has issued a finer edition than The Omaha Bee did last Sunday. It was truly metropolitan in quality as well as quantity. There was no sign of a strain and froth of boom effort. The issue rather had the appearance of being the natural outcome of the solld business conditions of The Bee's clientele and of legitimate newspaper effort.

Pennsylvania is preparing for a state election, but as the republican nominations have already been made the real fight is practically over.

Why not refer the Morocco tangle and the uprising of the Arabs in Asia Minor at the shrine of Tangler.

of a woman wearing a red cap, so popular in France a century ago, may play "Queen of the May" in Russia this year.

Russia asks France to relinquish hope of annexing Alsace and Lorraine, which it will probably do when Russia ceases its efforts to secure an ice-free seaport.

If Mr. Frick is really in earnest in his desire to break into politics he might qualify to break that Delaware deadlock before turning his attention to national

Nobody will object to two internes at whisky.

With wool selling for 24 cents a pound in Montana it is not probable that congressmen from that state will join Massachusetts in the cry for a revision of Difigley tariff schedules.

The new minister from Colombia has arrived. Though it was impossible for him to come by the way of the Panama canal it is to be hoped he will be able to return by that route

Senator Warner of Missouri has gone to Arkansas on a vacation. If he needs a vacation this early in his official career he will see his finish when the real work begins at Washington.

to ship cattle to the Chicago market senden, whose political career has not awarding contracts for supplies at figtrust look like a so-lety for the amelior- no credit upon the state of Connecticut sugar, coffee and ten is 25 per cent ation of humanity.

It is announced that charter limitaflour will prevent the active laying of sent made vacant by the death of one of asphalt paving repair plant.

The report comes from Colorado that the president is letting the "bob-cars" escape because they are so numerous. There are a aumber of "grafters" in the country who apparently hope also to escape through the rule here applied to

the cats.

Equalization is whether the Omaha purent ever since the first important Jap-Besige and Terminal company has an anese success in the war that Chinese sorbed the Illinois Central, or whether sympathy was largely with that counthe Elinois Central has swallowed the try and quite naturally that feeling has comana Bruige and Ferminal company, been growing with the succeeding vice tween the Union Pacific bridge and for stare assessment purposes only.

for \$1.500,000 is enjoying his liberty on considerable territory, it is by no means Union Pacific railroads to omit from assisted him in the crime is a fugitive now be with the power that seeks to rid many have had money left to travel on.

mayor and council should not make their Russia and far better disposed toward selection of sites for this or that ward, the uphullding of China. hagt for those sections of the city where . There can be no question that the Chi-

HAISE THE STANDARD.

The contest among republican candi-

It is a lamentable fact that the standard for public office in Nebraska has quently as candidates for state offices. Men who would not creditably fill the position of justice of the peace strive out the least capacity to grasp the

salient points of a constitutional ques-

for a sent on the supreme bench.

so much encouragement as they have in this state within the past decade. Instead of planting oak, hickory and ironwood in its political preserves, Nebraska it was cheaper for the South and Cenhas been planting basswood, willow and tral American countries to ship their hazel brush. Disagreeable as it may be products to New York by way of Euroto confess it, the standard of public officialdom in Nebraska is simply humilia- the isthmus. ting. For all that, Nebraska does not lack for material that would respond to the interest of better government.

As a matter of pride as well as a to the Nebraska Bedouins who worship ginning with the selection of reputable Present indications are that the effigy nation of candidates possessing high character and first-class ability.

A SUCCESSOR TO PLATT.

twenty four hours after the death of which was clearly shown to be detrithe county hospital, providing that they well known to the country as to be re- unwarrantable exactions upon the will confine their prescriptions to Apol- garded as worthy to be selected. This isthmian traffic. Such a course on the linaris in place of Scotch gin and Irish one is Representative Hill, who has part of the government would have been of the country and his experience as a have general approval. legislator, as well as his clean record in public life, well fit him to occupy a seat in the national senate.

tion of Mr. Hill to the upper branch of the necessity for radical reform in the congress, the present condition of Connecticut politics does not encourage the ture that elected former Governor Bulkeley to the national senate can hardly be County Commissioners. The root of a man as Representative Hill. It is more Canadian stock raisers who promise likely to prefer some such man as Fesmust have had experiences elsewhere been the most scrupulous. The succeswhich would make the American "Beef sor of the late Senator Hawley reflects and it will indeed be unfortunate for below jobbers' prices, must recoup himthat commonwealth if it shall send a man of similar character to occupy the inferior goods, unless he can also unlead new payements for at least ninety days. The most honorable and upright men who

JAPANIZING CHINA.

In an interview a few days ago with city on his way to his native country, he that country would exert a great influtories of the forces of the island empire. Whatever Japan may demand, in the event of final triumph, it is certain that in locating new five engine houses the she will be less exacting than would

are engine houses are most needed. The ness need such influence as only Japan Boston to Washington to tell the com- Mr. Delano was born forty-two years may stop over here on his way to the Winsame principle should also apply to the can exert upon them to infuse a new mittee what he knows about railroad ago in Hongkong. China, was educated nebago Indian reservation, where he in-

flates in the First congressional district litization, it is not to be doubted, as the were fairly stated and published in the for nomination to the vacancy created Japanese, and the world is familiar with reports of the Pacific Railroad Investi- Real Estate Exchange Names Committee to by the promotion of Elmer J. Burkett what the latter have accomplished in the gating commission, the committee to the United States senate, promises last half century. There are some who might have saved valuable time and for he more heated than any that has profess to be apprehensive of the con- some money by requesting its secretary taken place in that district for many sequences to the western world of Jap- to read the Vining testimony instead of years. With one or more candidates in anizing China, but there is no substan- disturbing his repose at the American the field from nearly every county in that reason for such fear. At all events Hub. the district there is an abundance of those who believe that our western civfiniter to select from, and in the inter-libration is right cannot object to whatest of the party and the state the se ever will extend it in Asiatic lands and Bunday: Her per copy to the first better should be the very best that can Japan's condition today is due to her acceptance of the condition of

THE NATIONAL POLICY. When the government assumed conbeen declining from year to year. Men trol of the Panama railroad it was who are not qualified for the position of stated to be the intention not to change road supervisor or village councilman the policy under which that highway project themselves into the forefront as across the isthmus had been operated. candidates for the legislature and free For years a monopoly had been maintained, to which the Pacific Steamship company was a party, the effect of which was to materially interfere with for nominations as candidates for the trade between the United States and district bench, and district judges with the South and Central American countries on the Pacific. This was pointed trawlers does not look so foolish. out a short time ago in a communication tion do not hesitate to push their claims, to Secretary Taft from the representatives in Washington of the southern In no state of the union have men of countries concerned. They pointed out small caliber been so persistent in quest with particularity in what respects our of high political positions and received trade had been injured by the monopoly, and the consequent exactions, of the railroad and steamship monopely, showing among other facts that pean ports than to send them across

Necessarily this condition the demand of a higher standard in pub- countries and it became a very imporlic office. There are in almost every tant question as to what the governwalk of life in this state, on the stock ment of the United States would do ranch, on the farm, as well as in the when it took control of the Panama mercantile pursuits and in the profest railroad. Would the old policy be mainsional class, men who would grace the tained or modified was a question in highest positions within the gift of the which a very considerable number of of the lobby of the Niagara, Ontario and declined, saying they could not pay more commonwealth. Such men as a general American merchants and manufacturthing do not seek to force themselves ers, as well as business men in the Into prominence as candidates for office, southern Pacific coast countries, took a but they should be encouraged and per- very lively interest. It was also a suaded to enter the political arena in matter of no little concern to the transcontinental railroad lines. At first it was given out that there would be no matter of self interest. Nebraska should change of policy, that the old order would be represented in the national legisla- be continued under the control of the ture and in every position of honor government. It now transpires that this and responsibility, by the best type of was a mistake. In a published letter of its citizenship. Whether this is possi- Secretary Taft the assurance is given ble under the present nominating syst that the monopoly which has existed tem, with its barter in conventions, will not be continued, that there is to packed by the political retainers of rail- be no discrimination whatever as beway corporations, is problematic. In tween the several steamship companies any event, however, the rank and file in handling their business across the of the republican party should strive to isthmus, and that "the policy of the elevate the standard for public office, be- government in managing the canal railroad is to charge such rates as will pay and representative delegates to nomina- for the carriage of the goods across the ting conventions, and ending in the nomi- isthmus a reasonable return on the investment of the government and nothing more."

The statement of Secretary Taft. which is of course conclusive, is reas-The legislature of Connecticut being in suring, and yet it is what might reasonsession will choose a successor to the ably have been expected. It was inlate Senator Platt and there is no lack credible that the government, as at first of aspirants for the vacant seat. Within stated, intended to maintain a policy Mr. Platt a Hartford paper printed the mental to our commerce with some of pictures of eight men who were said to the most important countries to the be candidates for the dead senator's south. In order to do that it would be place and very likely this did not in- necessary for the government to become finde all who would be glad to succeed a party to a steamship monopoly him in the national senate. Of those which has been able to not only shut mentioned as aspirants but one is so out competition, but has imposed most shown himself to be a man of more than a national reproach. The policy of ordinary ability, with some of the qual- the government in regard to the ities of statesmanship that distinguished Panama railroad will be "to make just the late senator. Mr. Hill is one of the rates and prevent discrimination." This closest students of the financial affairs is manifestly the proper course and will

Now that the lid has been lifted off the county hospital pot and the rotten-While the republicans of the country ness that has permeated that institution would regard most favorably the promo- for years has been partially ventilated. methods of the purchase of county and hope that he will be chosen. A legisla- the supplies for all the county instituhospital supplies, and, for that matter, tions, must be apparent to the Board of expected to choose so clean and capable the evil is not so much a passion for graft on the part of subordinates in the county employ, as is the system of ures way below their wholesale prices, self, either by delivering short weight or other articles of fluctuating value at figbus that should not hinder the city ever sat in the United States senate is a matter of notoriety that when bids no connection with what is evil. are invited for a variety of articles, bidders usually offer to cut their prices on articles that are less in demand. a Chinese subject passing through this in demand are sandwiched into the bid while the articles they know to be most frankly expressed the opinion that if invite separate bids for each article, at way up prices. If the county would Japan should be successful in the war with the privilege of selecting only such as are offered at fair figures by responence upon the future of China. There sible houses, there would be no incentive The question for the State Board of can be no doubt of this. It has been ap-

There is no more reason why railroads running over leased tracks, be-South Omaha should not be returned Aithough China suffered a severe de for taxation to the state board than ball, while the man who is said to have unnatural that Chinese sympathy should their returns the lines that are being operated by them under lease. The lease from justice, but there is no evidence that empire of Russian aggression and is in the nature of a franchise and franthat the latter dealt in wheat and he give it security against dismemberment. chises are the most valuable assets of railroads.

The senate committee on intersfate commerce has cited E. P. Vining, former transcontinental freight autocrat of the man, Frederick A. Delano, to be entrusted samps, regardless of ward boundaries. them out of the narrow rut in which has made no railroad rates for some- Burlington, at Aurora-

they have been treading for ages. They thing like twenty years and his views WATER BOARD MUST HUSTLE are quite as capable of progress in civ-on rate making when he did make rates

Property owners on North Sixteeenth street have it in their own hands to improve that end of Omaha's principal retail thoroughfare by erecting substantial business blocks. The building in- Real Estate exchange at its regular weekly spector can help them by pulling down meeting yesterday was the appointment of dangerous firetraps, but they must help committee to consider the advisability of themselves by building structures that will stimulate trade and increase property values.

The feeling of panic in Asiatic waters is shown by the captain of a British vessel who arrived at Hong Kong and reported the presence of Russian warships near that port, when in fact they were British vessels. In the light of this performance, Rojestvensky's fight on the

Grain Gamblers Beaten.

Philadelphia Press. No sympathy will be wasted over the the gamblers who have attempted to corner "May wheat." The more complete their downfall the greater will be the joy of the bread eaters and the bread winners in every nook and corner of the union.

Governor Mickey and His Fences.

Baltimore American. It is mentioned as a great affair that Governor Mickey of Nebraska, donned overalls and went forth to repair his farm fences. But why remarkable? If he had gone out in his spike-tall coat, decollete inimical to our trade with the southern vest, high hat, patent leathers and kid gloves the incident would have been worth mentioning.

The Rescue of Ningara.

Falls from speculative greed. The effort Lockport company to convert this stupendous work of nature almost wholly to here six weeks and then went to Kansas only by the hostility of rival corporations.

dreds of miles apart we are safe in assuming that the illustrious aggregation of old stand-by

Minneapolis Journal. helped now,

Cincinnati Enquirer: No more kindly sou be more truly mourned.

hearts in that old good-wishing sentiment ong and prosper.

Pittsburg Dispatch: It is useless to talk of filling his place. The niche he occupied was cut by the man who filled it so well that if he may have a successor it will not be until time will have effaced a memory that has long remained dear to the American heart.

and tinsel, mock heroics, unseemly probems and maudlin sensations on the stage, it is pleasant to recall the sunny, natural, cheerful genius of Jefferson. It is equally sad to think that only the "shadow of a name" now remains.

Philadelphia Ledger: Though his own performance necessarily grew paler with advancing years, his hold on the affection of his audiences remained unshaken, and hardship to this jobbing point, but rather no actor has given greater or purer pleasure to so large a number of old and young. Omaha. who will always hold him dear in memory. Chicago Chronicie: His public life was a happy and successful one and his private life was in keeping with it. He was a gentleman and a gentle man-an artist and Omaha will have all the chance it could a lover of his kind. His fame will dis-prove the sad saying of "Rip," because, though he is gone forever, it will be a long, long time before he is forgotten.

the stage and the public owe to Mr. Jefferson. He trafficked in nothing base, Not a few censors are attacking the stage as an agency of evil. Many actors are showing that there is no necessary alliance between the dramatic art and vice, while others claim theirs to be a purely moral mission. Jefferson made it plain increase the city's wholesale trade." that there is a perfect stage art that has

PERSONAL NOTES.

own meters.

Governor La Pollette was so busy this spring over the railroad rates that he forgot to issue the usual proclamation for Arbor day. As a result there was no celebration in the schools this year.

Dr. Oliver L. Passig, associate in meteorology in Johna Hopkins university and di-

Another "last survivor" of the Charge of the Light Brigade passed away peace fully in England last week, which reminds us that it has been a long tim since the last death of the negro boy who held Washington's horse on his way from New York to Philadelphia.

George J. Gould, head of the entire Gould system of ratiways, has chosen a Chicago

Handle Rate Matter.

MONEY FOR NEW BUILDINGS IN SIGHT

Plenty of Capital Willing to Come to Omaha if Rents Are Made High Enough to Attract

Investors.

The only action taken by the Omaha taking some dignified action to force the water board to reduce the water rates. The committee which is composed of N P. Dodge, Jr., C. H. Brown and G. B. Lasbury, is to report at the next meeting of the exchange. The question was brought up by Mr. Dodge, who said:

"I fought hard at Lincoln to get passed the bill which gave the water board all the power vested in the city council Omaha, if you will take the trouble to investigate, pays more than any city having its own water system. It was a great victory which gave the water board the right to set the water brakes. Now I ask o the Real Estate exchange to exert its in uence on the water board to the end that the board shall use its power and get us cheaper water. We should hold the board ecountable for what it does and not let its members sit back on the strength of their former years of good citizenship. We should hold them accountable and see that they do their duty, or else let them neet their reckoning at the next election.

Dodge Talks of Buildings. Mr. Dodge, who was nearly the speaker

but we cannot get the Omaha concerns to

pay. The jobbers here for a long period

have paid rents so low that they would not

Robbins' Idea of Advertising.

The question of advertising came up for

discussion. J. W. Robbins said he was not

signs on the property than from the papers

more than they could afford in this way,

but he could not suggest any other course

G. G. Wallace thought the real estate men

their advertising. He said Wanamaker ad-

see how the Chicagoans could afford to do

it, but it must pay them or they would not

Speaker Rouse of Hall county, was pres-

ent and gave the real estate men a little

ROUTE FOR CUT OFF NOT FIXED

Great Northern Line to Ashland May

Have a Spur to Omaha

Also.

That the exact survey for the Great

ot yet been determined and that it is the

Northern Sloux City-Ashland extension has

intention of that railroad company to give

Omaha a favorable connection with the

extension is the statement offered by Gen-

eral Manager Holdrege on his return from

hicago, where he attended a meeting of

is the intention to connect Omaha with

a point near Fremont to Chalco, thirteen

miles west of here. Mr. Holdrege reiter-

The Bee, that the new line will open new

Omaha merchants, and that rates will be

made on a basis that will not work any

tend to enlarge the field tributary to

As to the complaint made by some grain

men to the effect that the Sloux City-Ash-

land extension would tend to divert grain

northward, General Manager Holdrege says

J. J. Hill's son was present at the Chi-

cago meeting and assured Mr. Holdrege

that it is the purpose of the Great North-

"At all events," says Mr. Holdrege, "bus-

ness men should suspend judgment until

will have a new line to the north that will

BOULEVARD HELD IN SUSPENSE

Route of the North Drive Has Not

Been Determined on by

Committee.

"It may be quite a long time before the

says Park Commissioner Cornish

route of the north boulevard is decided

We think boulevards should be not less

than 150 feet wide and should be created

as boulevards and so maintained. Adjoin-

ing property owners then do not evade the

them, as would be the case if streets were

improvements that benefit

ask to get this business.

Omaha markets.

expenses of

folly of the good-crop-good-times sort.

of the occasion, also referred to the build ng situation. I know of three good concerns that want buildings," he said. "I was talking of this to a banker and he said he had two cus tomers who wanted buildings, one of them

any advance."

advertisements.

use so much space.

Philadelphia Record. It does not appear that sentiment had much to do with the saving of Niagara who had sent him out and said they commercial purposes has been defeated City where it was jumped at at 7 per cent

Talent Working Overtime Chicago Chronicle

With cannonading audible in various pay the investor, and they refuse to meet marters of the China sees several hunmaginative talent in Hong-Kong is once more at work in eight-hour shifts as in the early days of the war. We shall be having veracious intelligence by junk shortly, unless some new and improved device has been invented to dispace that

La Follette Wins His Fight.

Governor La Follette has won his fight with the Wisconsin legislature, and is free to accept the toga the people threw over his shoulders in January. He has secured a railrond commission, for which he has been battling for years, and this, with the would be making a mistake if they cut anti-pass and other railroad legislation, puts Wisconsin in the front rank of states vertised more freely whenever things were which have by law proceeded to put a dull. This, Mr. Wallace considered hard curb on this much-abused "private" busi- to do. He said when he glanced at Chicago ness. Presidents Tuttle and Fish will be and other papers, it seemed the Omaha men considerably disgusted, but it cannot be were advertising very little. He could not

PASSING OF JOE JEFFERSON.

ever passed from earth to another realm, and very few Americans in any sphere of life have been more widely loved or will St. Louis Republic: None of us will ever

forget him as the man spoke to our as he drank the schnapps: "Here's to your good health and your family-may you live

Chicago Tribune: In these days of gauze Great Northern and Burlington officials. It the new line by running an extension from ates his former statement as published in

territory along the Great Northern to

Clevelad Plain Dealer: One great debt ern to give Omaha such a line and basis of rates as would prove beneficial to the the route of the new line has been definitely fixed. They will then find that Omaha

From the gas investigation in New York, it appears that it makes no difference at what price the gas is fixed as long as the companies are permitted to control their

"The committee having the matter in charge is not yet ready to report, and after it does the other members of the board will desire to make no little personal It will be interesting to know whether aspection of the various routes proposed the troop of United States cavalry who Mr. Lininger and myself do not favor the taking of streets, calling them boulevards

were lost in a Mindanao jungle and lived for nineteen days on monkey flesh are and improving them out of the park funds noticeably more lively after the experience rector of the American weather bureau The Milwaukee banker who defaulted feat in her war with Japan, losing a there would be for the Burlington or ing about May 1 to search for the Ziegler exploration party sent out in 1902 to find the North pole.

LEUPP'S VISIT TO INDIANS Commissioner Will Look Into Winnebago Affairs and May Come to Omaha

It is not known at this time at federal headquarters whether I'nited States Indian Commissioner Leupp will visit Omaha at Union Pacific, to travel all the way from with active control of the Wabash road, all, but the impression prevails that he specified of free hydrants and street spirit among the people that will lift rate making. Inasmuch as Mr. Vining apprentice in the machine shops of the there. Commissioner Leapp was at Chicago Tuesday at the opening of bids there

for Indian supplies and will be at St. Louis Thursday, where additional bids will be

house here.

opened for the same purpose. Indian Storekeeper R. C. Jordan was also at Chicago Tuesday and will also be at St among the bidders at Chicago.

Louis. A number of Omaha folders wer tI is thought at the office of District At torney Baxter that Commissioner Leupp may accompany Mr. Jordan to Omaha, in order that he may familiarize himself with conditions pertaining to the Indian ware

SPEAK AT METCALFE BANQUET

List of Subjects as Made Up by Committee of Arrangements is Made Public.

The toast list for the banquet to be tenlered Richard I. Metcalfo at the Paxton Thursday night has been prepared by the ommittee on arrangements. The dinner is omplimentary to Mr. Metcalfe on the eve his resigning the editorship of the World-Herald to leave for Lincoln, where he will become associate editor on Mr. Bryan's Commoner. Tickets to the banquet may still be secured at George Roger's cigar store, 1506 Farnam street Following is the toast list:

Toastmaster, Mr. C. J. Smyth; "Our Guest," Rev. John Williams; "The Editor's Relation to the Business World," Samuel Rees; "The Genesis of an Editor," Hon. Edward Rosewater, "The Press as a Moral Force," T. J. Mahoney; "Fifty Years of Nebraska," Erastus A. Henson; "Our Felow Workmen." Roger C. Craven; "Secular Sermons," Rev. P. F. McCarthy; "He Had the Courage of His Principles," I. J. Dunn; Loyalty to an Ideal," Hon. G. M. Hitchock; "Lest He Forget," T. J. Nolan.

KINDERGARTEN WORK MOVES Twelfth Annual Convention of Union at Toronto Suggests Some Advances.

Mrs. Orietta S. Chittenden, supervisor of indergartens in the public schools, and Miss Blessing, Miss Hamilton and Miss wanting a place that would cost \$300,000 Hillis, who are teachers in the local kinder-The question is where are we to get these gartens have returned from attendance at buildings? A real estate man told me he the twelfth annual meeting of the Interhad been in the east and had secured national Kindergarten union at Toronto. three million worth of money from the best "The meeting was profitable in many houses, and when he came to the people respects," says Mrs. Chittenden, union now has 7,000 members, embracing would have to pay 61/2 per cent net, they all but two or three languages of civilization. No kindergartens have been estabthan 5 or 514 per cent. That money was lished, as yet in Iceland or Madagascar, but they have been pretty nearly everywhere else. net. We can get the money in the east,

SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR ARMY Bids Opened at Department Headquarters for the Coming Three Months.

The office of Captain T. B. Hacker, pura heavy newspaper advertiser and he got chasing commissary, United States army, better returns from personal work or from at army headquarters building was thronged yesterday with jobbers and wholesalers from W. H. Gates thought a great deal of Omaha, Council Bluffs and Chicago to make money was going into the papers, and that bids for the quarterly supplies of subsistthe real estate men were perhaps spending ence stores for the troops in the Depart ment of the Missouri. The bids were opened at 10 o'clock and the entire day Byron Hastings thought stories about was given over to the consideration of buildings and lots were more interesting the proposals. to the public and more useful that set



SMILING REMARKS.

'A man must make many sacrifices to remain in politics."

That's right, answered Senator Sorghum. "I have sacrificed my conscience
more than once."—Washington Star.

"Did she get back that big spotted red

Yes. Strange that anybody would return it."
"I don't think so Nobody would have to face to wear it."—Cleveland Plain

"You're after the job, are you?" said the Yes, sir. replied the youth.
"Well, what experience have you had?"
"Why, I've pumped the organ down to
our church for years"—Philadelphia Press.

Typewriter Agent-Pardon me, sir, but may I ask what is the style of your type-writer? writer?
Merchant (enthusiastically)-Right up to date. Eibew sleeves, lace insertion shirt-waist and all that sort of thing.-New York Weekly.

"Say!" called the tiger, as the stag lashed by, "where are you going?" "Traveling for my health," panted the trag, "Why?" "Well my friend Leo invited me to a stag dinner party today, and I was wonder-ing if you were the party."—Philadelphia. Catholic Standard.

ler goln' around so uppish about?
Tainted Beef Magnate—I dunno.
Tainted Oil Magnate—I do. He succeeded in givin' away \$50,000 last week.—Pittsburg Post. Tainted Steel Magnate-What's Stonyfel-

THE PLAY IS DONE.

Chicago Chronicle. (Joseph Jefferson, Obit April 23.) The play is done, the lights are low,
And now the shadows come and go,
While tragedy, in robes of white,
Puts out the laughing little light
That long had such a genial glow.

A long farewell the dirgers blow. The stage is garbed in robes of woe.

For death comes on in robes of blight;

The play is done.

The music murmurs soft and slow, All mummers falter, for they know This gentle soul has taken flight— It is his final, farewell night. Thus ends life's brief, eventful show; The play is done.





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"landscape; the expression of faces and attitudes, produced with "the accuracy of the artist's brush; the perspective observed the

"wonderful fidelity of detail in the reproduction of dress. The

"flesh tints in the faces and the light in the eyes; the hair and "the features are so skillfully depicted as to warrant the belief "that it is the work of the brush and not of the needle. The

"high quality of the work merits the most unreserved praise; the "advance made in applying to artistic creations what was first "intended simply for the useful, marks an Era in the World's

"Progress as well as in the development of the Sewing Machine." "The advance in this regard in these machine tapestries is both "notable and gratifying, creating a new industry that may be

"claimed as distinctively American and reviving a classic textile "decoration formerly restricted to the few, but now available to "the many."

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