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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Hee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Now for a white instead of a green St. Patrick's-day-in-the-morning.

proves that his humor abides.

No lynch law for Omaha. Let Ohlo and the southern black belt have a

"Hold-up" men are confessing with all of the freedom of railroad officials, but fortunately, or unfortunately, they do not first claim immunity.

A vague suspicion lurks that that Colorado company asking for a lease | CROSS-PURPOSE OF HOUSE AND SENATE on 5,000 acres of land wants to raise money more than rubber.

President Roosevelt has kindly permitted the Taft boom for president time work its own salvation before naming a new judge of the supreme court.

Hamilton complains that the curs who once patted him on the back and said "Good Fido" are now kicking at him. Can a "yellow dog" expect a bet-

Colonel Bryan is said to be under consideration as a candidate for the presidency by conservative democrats, but he will hardly hope to enroll Mr. Cleveland among his eampaign orators.

fanlting state auditor has been actually after his shortage was uncovered.

after they have come here to ply their vocations as holdups and burglars.

The health of Senator Depew is said to be improving during his vacation railroad rate bill. from the senate. Some other senators might also take the "rest cure" for the Speaker Cannon more than hinted at lished in Omaha without any extra exgood of themselves and of their country. this interpretation, because his sugges- pense to themselves.

Between cellar and garret meetings on one side and bar room meetings on the Philippine bill and on the rate bill the other, the municipal campaign in Omaha is running from one extreme to the other. Keep in the middle of the

A steamer from Duluth is ashore off the Atlantic coast. Congress should wait until fresh water sailors get the lay of the land before forcing American skippers to employ pilots in Atlantic

A former Omaha pastor has given up his call to preach the gospel of the Bible in order to take up what he thinks is a call to preach the gospel of socialism. Perhaps he made a mistake on both calls.

An organization is said to be forming among men who trade in Nebraska commerce. It is extraordinary that a eggs to improve the reputation of their bill of such importance should be sent wares abroad. To insure success honor. to the floor of the senate in charge of The Bee of all overtures from him for ary membership should be voted to all a member of the minority party, but its support. the Nebraska hens.

do will bring upon him the abuse huried membership nor of those members of was committed three years ago to muat former Speaker Reed, despite all at- both the political parties who joined in nicipal ownership of all our public utilitempt of minority members to equal so reporting it. the record of democrats who have preceded them.

with the head of the house.

"JUDGE" HAMILTON'S POINT

It may not be profitable to speculate on the precise purpose of "Judge" Andrew Hamilton, who was for thirteen years the chief lobbyist for the New York Life Insurance company and dispenser of its lobby funds, as well as those of other big insurance concerns, in his sensational appearance before the insurance investigation committee at Albuny, but his address there is important and significant-very ominously significant, it would appear-to the members of the board of directors and certain high officials and ex-officials particularly of his company who have striven during his absence abroad to heap on Hamilton the whole blame for all misdoings.

Whatever may have been the moral or the legal character of Hamilton's acts in pursuance of his employment, no sane observer will deny the unanswerable force of his showing that the directors and officials concerned cannot shirk responsibility as accessories. His acts were their acts. The very purpose and essence of his employment was to do precisely what he did in disbursing huge sums of the employing companies' money for influencing legislation, the vouchers for which were subsequently expressly and uniformly approved by them, through a period of more than a decade, as Hamilton so dramatically emphasizes, until exposure finally came through official investiga-

tion. The pretense that the directors and officials having the matter in hand acted throughout without knowledge of the general character and details of Hamilton's doings is hard to swallow in the light of their deliberate methods for hiding their own knowledge through "non-ledger" accounts and juggled records and preventing others from discovering the facts.

Aside from this Hamilton's address is noteworthy more for what he does not say than for what he does say. As to the facts of his lobbying exploits, which involved not only the legislature of New York, but also those of many other states, to whom the money was paid and for what specific services and purposes, he is silent and the public is so far no wiser than if he were in his grave. The full disclosure of that information which no one else possesses Mark Twain's statement that he is too in such detail would be as intensely inlazy to be a United States senator teresting to the general public as terrifying to many in insurance companies and public life concerned in it.

The missing information may possibly be the subject of the other chapters of monopoly on this sort of demonstration. the story which are implied in Hamilton's description of his remarks before the committee as "only the first chapof publicity.

> The action of the caucus of the republigan members of the honse makes sure a complete deadlock between the senate and the house on the statebood bill. It discloses the fact that the number of republicans favorable to the senate who is believed to be firmly set in opposition to the senate amendments.

On its face this result would any statehood measure at this sesures of a general character pending in bilities. convicted there within less than a year this session or that such disagreements In this connection The Bee has of-A workhouse to keep questionable raised by the rate bill, which has yet to a portion of its subscription receipts

> tion that the house by standing firm can have its way on the statehood bill, on rate bill is to be saved, assuming it to meeting Thursday he made this declarabe mufilated in the senate, the house tion with unabashed brazenness; will almost certainly have to recede from its position on many other Important bills in which senators are in-

NONPARTISANSHIP IN THE SENATE. Senator Tillman in his report on the Delliver-Hepburn rate bill does not exaggerate the anomalous circumstances connected with the nonpartisan character of the movement back of that date for any office that he should delemeasure in which it came before the senate from the committee on interstate not more extraordinary than the fact that it should be reported from the com-"Uncle Joe" Cannon knows, and mittee when it represents the opinion Nearly every one who is now trying to bave outrun law. maybe he regrets, that nothing he can neither of most of its majority party ride into office on the cry of "dollar gas"

Yet it is beginning to appear that in mitted for a municipal electric lighting these very anomalous circumstances, plant last year they were out openly which ordinarily would insure failure, fighting it. Now, instead of promising The announcement that the widow of may be the means of a successful issue "dollar gas" from a municipal lighting Yorkes, the street railway magnete, of the movement for rate control at this plant, their program contemplates give the decision is the fact that it robs gullry disposed of her holdings in Chicago session. The fact that Senator Tiliman ing a second franchise to another gas corporations of the convenien; refuse they traction companies before the opinion was maneuvered into charge of the bill company, out of which they doubtless had found behind this privilege, which ity of the Yerkes family did not pass hoped, is pressing upon the public mind only feasible way to get it in Omaha is the government to renewed seal in prose-

who differ as to details,

fying to note that many senators on the election. democratic side, who, like Senator Raypor and Senator Tillman himself, propose and will press important amendments, at the same time proclaim that they will support the measure whether either in the original form in which it form it may be put in the senate by those of all parties who favor the aims of the president on this subject. When partisanship dominates all such differences are pushed by parliamentary finesse to extremes

This spirit of willingness to disregard differences on nonessentials and of fidelity on the main point, obliterating or dimming partisan lines, is a most striking proof and effect of the imperious public demand upon the national legislature for action at all bazards for relief from transportation abuses. And it is a demand which, when congress shall have complied, will be directed with equal force to the state legislatures as to abuses within state jurisdiction.

ENOUGH OF LAWLESSNESS. Two wrongs do not make one right nor does the violation of the law com-Flury justify another violation of the

law in mob vengeance on his assallants. It is to be hoped that despite all provocation, the talk of lynching and mob violence, which has been prevalent death, will be forthwith abandoned for in trust busting. the determination that the law shall have its regular course in dealing with the criminals.

The immediate restoration of orderly conditions is absolutely imperative for the good name and reputation of our General Keifer lives at Springfield. O. city. Omaha has been sufficiently advertised ubroad of late by the two Pat Crowe acquittals and by the subsequent outbreak of holdups to make further impression outside that it is peopled with men and women inspired with race prejudice and envy of the rich, which would deny the equal protection of the

The motto of Nebraska is, "Equality before the law," and it is a good motto great lakes and the seacoasts. Of course, to stick to.

HELP A WORTHY MOVEMENT.

The Young Women's Christian assocampaign to complete its building fund the year round and year after year. ter," although it is more than doubtful with which a new home is to be erected if they will ever come under the light commensurate with its growing importance. While our public spirited citizens have been called upon successimilar public enterprises, none has appealed to them of more deserving quali-

its work \$18,766. Its rooms are the special rendezvous for working women at the under dog in the amendments is insufficient when added the noon hour and it served a daily have never been down-trodden themselves. to the democrats to carry on a vote of average of 539 lunches, maintaining also the house. It practically puts the whole large enrollments in its gymnasium. case in the hands of Speaker Cannon, educational and Bible classes. The need seem to render inevitable failure of building for the future of a rapidly exsion, but there may be deeper sig- parent. The women enlisted in this nificance in the conflicting strategy cause have taken upon their shoulders of the two branches of congress. It can a large task in setting about to raise

conflicting interests as exist generally building fund. The Bee's offer, which the between the two bodies should be sub- has been accepted, will enable our readordinated to the main question, which ers and friends of the association to In his remarks before the caucus only readable home newspaper pub-

Let everybody help.

there must be compromise, and if the previous political performances. At a them little protection.

Mr. Rosewater has today a signed state ment from Mr. Hennings which binds Hennings to the extent that should he be elected Mr. Rosewater will sign his vetoes and name his appointments. I have proof for that statement.

This is an unqualified falsehood. Mr. Broatch knew it to be false when he ever exacted or suggested to any candigate his official duties to him. We have guarded first. no doubt, however, that this is neither New York Tribune: It is against this by Broatch to counteract the refusal of tion lawyers have practically developed, if

ties, but when a proposition was sub-

and tending to bring together senators works or to negotiate with the company for a modification of its franchise-and In line with this tendency it is grati- neither can be effected at the coming dent of France, M. Loubet, in conversation

in Colorado and the states will insist 1991, at the Chateau of Complegne, during that all trains be heated by electricity and that they be lighted by some means which will not communicate fire, politics. Nicholas II, who towards the end to the cars in case of accident. The of the conversation had become dreamy. came from the house or in whatever American people are long suffering, but they sometimes realize when the limit is overreached.

> Parkhurst is denounced as a hoax, and it must now be determined whether the good doctor felt the necessity for further advertising, or some one wanted to take a shot at the New York police force over his shoulder.

Give the police in South Omaha credit for having done a good job in running down the perpetrators of the last fatal holdup exploit. A little appreciation of faithful work will encourage them to maintain the reputation thus acquired.

Boosters for the democratic candidate for mayor are making appeals for him on the ground that he has lots of friends outside of Omaha. Their appeal would faced with the fact that the English workbe stronger if they would point to some ingman, with seven-tenths of the voting mitted in the murder of Conductor evidence that he has interests in Omaha.

Too Daned to Say.

Washington Post. Officials of the Tobacco and Paper trusts are probably beginning to wonder if Mr. Knox was joking when, as attorney genin this community for several days and eral, he assured them that the adminisculminated with the news of Flury's tration did not intend to "run amuck"

> An Annoying Circumstance. Chicago Record-Herald. Congressman J. Warren Keifer wants the south's representation in the house of representatives cut down because the south does not give the negro proper treatment.

> > No Reflection Intended.

Philadelphia Press. It should be distinctly understood that the assertion of a London physician that publicity along this line desirable. What sawdust properly prepared can be made Omaha needs now is to counteract the into a palatable and nourishing diet is not intended to reflect on the breakfast food

> Heroes of Lake and Sen. Chicago Chronicle.

An earnest effort is being made in congress to establish a system of pensions for members of our lifesaving service on the there must be a line beyond which penstoning should not go, but if instant daring and resolute endurance are ever worth pensioning they seem eminently so in those who devote those qualities to saving life There are no braver public servants than ciation of Omaha has entered upon a these men and their risk and toll go on all

> Tribute to Faithful Friend. Kansas City Star.

The delivery of a eulogy at the funeral of Susan B. Anthony by a negro woman, sively to contribute to a number of Mrs. R. Jerome Jeffrey, recalls the long devotion of the Anthonys to the cause of the slaves, and afterward to the cause of the freedmen. While Colonel D. R. Anthony lay dead in his home in Leaven-This organization last year had a paid worth a constant procession of colored up membership of 1,655 and expended in people passed through the house to look upon his face for the last time. The Anthonys are the kind who are always for

New York Tribune The old-time sea rover who was wont to of suitable quarters, that can be ob- swoop down on a merchantman and loot its tained only in its own home, has become cargo was regarded by all civilized naplainly apparent, and the necessity of tions as a criminal of the most dangerous type. If caught, he was usually hanged along with his crew. In these more neacepanding city like Omaha is also ap- ful days there are pirates who prey on commerce, but they are far less engaging to the imagination. Among them may be classed the "trademark grafter," as he is hardly be a mere accident that disagree- the building fund to \$125,000 by April still prospers. Instead of holding up a sometimes called, who, despite the laws, Indiana must have laws with which ments are accumulating between them 15, but their energy and activity will ship laden with merchandise he attacks Nebraska is not familiar, since a de- on practically all the important meas- do it if it is within the range of possi- the business of some other manufacturer and by imitating his rival's brand, the style and cover of the packages in which the wares are sold, and also by throwing can fall to have a bearing on the final fered to co-operate with the women out to the public the bait of a cheaper disposition of the paramount question engaged in this work by contributing price, he diverts the revenues of his victim into his own pocket. So great has become characters out of Omaha would be bet- pass its crisis in the senate. It is in- during the campaign period to the that American manufacturers are now askthe depredations of these land buccaneors ter than rewards for capturing them herently necessary that the play of such Young Woman's Christian association ing for a national law which shall make offense. The manufacturer who fleeces the public by means of a counterfeit label is as much a swindler as the green goods is in this session unquestionably the help the building fund materially and man or the gold brick financier. If, as the at the same time secure the best and advocates of the bill assert, it will be supported by the courts as constitutional, it should be passed. Caution in respect to its scope, however, is absolutely necessary. The law of 1876, which made trademark counterfeiting a penal offense, was been on the programme of the liberal overthrown by the courts on the ground party, who advocate it on the plea that William J. Broatch is pursuing his that it infringed state rights. Most of could not have been intended to be campaign for the republican nomination the states have statutes making trademark piracy a criminal offense, but these laws taken literally. As everybody knows, for mayor with the same effrontery and vary to such a degree and are so laxly enand no one better than the speaker, mendacity that has characterized all his forced that manufacturers say they afford opposed by the conservatives on the

NO IMMUNITY FOR TRUSTS.

Cleveland Leader: It cannot hereafter be argued that corporations are entitled to such consideration as natural persons en-They stand on an altogether different footing, legally, as they certainly do from the viewpoint of common sense and morals. Chicago Tribune: Apart from its importance in broadening the opportunities for uttered it. He has no proof for his effective prosecution the decision promises statement because no such thing was to inject new life into the whole body of ever thought of. No Mr. Rosewater antimonopoly laws. Like the ruling in the ninety-nine year act and other recent cases, is affirms the broad principle that public rights are paramount and must be safe-

doctrine of chartered license which corporanot openly avowed, that the supreme court sets its face. Its decision is far reaching for the reestablishment of the supremacy of law in fields of activity in which, through Steer clear of frauds and charlatans, the evolution of modern life, business seems

> Philadelphia Press: This decision makes the way clear for enforcing the legislation which congress has passed, or is contemplating, against those practices of corporations which are unjust and unlawful and against public policy. Supported by this decision, congress in its recent interstate commerce and related acts has apparently builded better than it knew.

Fittshurg Dispatch: The chief feature of indignant and be startly starte the necessity of nonpartisan support for the city to buy the present gas cuting corporate lawbreakers of all classes, I voice in the deliverations.

OTHER LAND! THAN OURS.

In reviewing his executive term as presiwith a Parisian journalist, told the following anecdote as bearing upon the relations A few more railroad wrecks like that between France and Russia: "It was in the second visit of the czar and czarina We had just had a long conversation, the exar and L entirely devoted to European suddenly placed his hand on my shoulder 'We don't know each other well enough Monsieur le President, said he. 'The Russtans do not know the real France, and the French do not know Russia. It is a The alleged plot on the life of Dr. great pity. Set the example, Monsieur le President, come and see us, come every 'Certainly, I will come, sire,' I rebut I cannot go to Russia every My official duties forbid it. And besides, I am already getting on in years. But you, sire, you are young. Since you go every year to Copenhagen, why can you not visit France from time to time?" The emperor did not reply. He once more be came dreamy, and since then you know the terrible difficulties he has had to face Sovereigns themselves are not masters of the future. But it would be to the advantage of both peoples to have a more intimate acquaintance with each other."

> Mr Sydney Brooks contributes to the current Harper's Weekly a noteworthy article on "The Labor Party in England," apropos of the recent election. Almost for the first time, says Mr. Brooks, "Englishmen are power in his hands, is becoming conscious of his opportunities, and is resolute to use them for his own ends. What has hitherto hindered the growth of that consclousness has been, above everything else the social instinct. As a rule, the English laboring classes have preferred to be rep resented in Parliament by their social superiors. Mr. Brooks, the labor member Woolwich, recognized this quite frankly. Mr. Brooks notes, in addition, the sugnificant fact that there are in Great Britain some 2.250,000 enrolled trades-union ists, and that of these, "about 900,000 are already affiliated to the labor representation committee."

"The death of Eugen Richter removes one of Germany's historical figures and one of the last remaining of the Bismarckian age," says the New York Tribune. He was one of the two men whom the the great Chancellor considered worthy opponents in the Reichstag and indeed, was perhaps more widely known and constantly known as Bismarck's political than Windthorst He was far and away the ablest of all the Radical leaders in the empire and by his ability and character commanded the unfailing respect of even those who most strongly resisted his democratic teachings. The leader of opposition to the governmen for a whole generation, he practised higher arts than mere railing and obstruction and by his intelligent and suggestive criticism often contributed much to constructive legislation. It would not be easy to estimate his actual influence upon the progress of affairs in Germany. That it was very republican principles and in the spread of the free trade propaganda is scarcely to be questioned. He never succeeded in defeating Bismarck, nor in breaking down opposition to socialism effective in checking the grewth of that "heresy," as he called it, But he was a great force in German politics and in the public press and the fine scholarship of his speeches and writingshe was educated at Bonn, Heldelberg and Berlin-gives them a permanent value in the literature of German politics and pelitical economy."

The conflict between state and church in France has been followed with much interest by diplomats in the Levant, where religious institutions of Italian nationality from the protection of the French embassy to that of the Italian. The movement began eighteen months ago, as soon as the choose whatever protection they preferred. hasn't asked him to peep. The initiative was taken by one of the Italian orders in Jerusalum and as this of the minority members of the committee was warmly encouraged by the new Italian ambassador, the example set at Jerusalem little to say as to what shall be done by was soon followed at Smyrna and Constan- that body. In the course of some remarks This winter the Italian ambassader, for the first time since the foundation he hoped the majority would allow him to of the Italian kingdom, was able to attend in state the special service for the king's birthday at the leading Italian churc. On New Year's day every Italian founda- drawled Williams, "nominally." The house tion of any importance flew the Italian instead of, as hitherto, the French flag. The change was especially gratifying to Italian sentiment on account of the historical character of some of the churches, which "but I am never consulted about the were built by Venetian and Genoese colonies. The opinion seems to be that this transfer of allegiance will lead to a great increase of the influence of Italy at the expense of France, but this is one of the points which must have been considered by the French government in all its bearings.

The Swedish Riksdag has adopted a mo tion in favor of a legislative measure empowering municipal councils to enforce the closing of shops at a fixed hour in the evening. This is a measure which has long stress of competition obliges shopkeepers to keep their establishments open to in creasingly late hours, and overwork the ground of its being an undue interference with the liberty of the subject and fre labor and a first step towards the social. istic limitation of work by law. The motion was carried, however, in both houses by a considerable majority. Now the closing hour will have to be decided upon and the real trouble will begin.

Some interesting information concerning the irrigation system of India was furnished, in compact form, the other evening in a paper read in London before the British Society of Arts by Mr. R. R. Buckley. He said that the canals which carry the water aggregate 12.000 miles in length, and are supplemented by about 30,000 miles of distributary channels. The majority of these works have been constructed by the British government during the last Mixty years. The canals, with one or two exceptions, were constructed primarily for irrigation, the chief object being the improvement of the crops, and they were laid out to command the lands which required irrigation and not with a view to navigation. In some cases, however, the main canals can be used for navigation as well as irrigation.

A Distant Penagattian. Rosten Transcript.

'Mr. Foraker thought there was a serione demand that railroads rease their ownership of coal and oil lands." "Thought" is soud. The sounter then coulds and concernatively assens to recor-

The Victim Musclad,

The question at issue between the miners of the supreme court was made public by the contrivance of its enemies, in expect to get a rake-off. "Dollar gas" they are now debarred from obtaining. It and the contrivance of its enemies, ingoes to show that all the financial abil- stead of proving an electroction as they would be highly acceptable, but the should vitalize restrictive legislation heretofore practically nutilitied and encourage sumer nav \$1.0 more per ton for malf the government to renewed seal in prost-

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

Boss Cox of Cincinnati is convinced against his will that his system cannot survive the shocks it has received.

The Smiths have political things all their way in Morristown, Tenn. Four of the family have been named for the four offices in sight.

Senator Foraker is being complimented for having said all that could be said in favor of the railroad side of the rate controversy. But the senator protests that he

Robert L. Gregory captured the democratic nomination for mayor of Kansas City. Should he be elected he will be the first native of the city to reach the mayorgreat in the development of radical and alty. His father was the first mayor there Speaker James W. Wadsworth, jr., of the New York Assembly, although only 28 years old, is not in any way disappointing his many admirers in the way he is handling the protective policy, however, nor was his the Albany legislators. He is surprising even his enemies by the admirable way in

which he is handling the speakership. The democrats carried six of the elever cities in the municipal campaign in Maine, and the prospect of a chunk of belated pie maketh the hungry heart glad. The Springfield Republican says Maine is likely to follow Vermont's example and establish local option within five years. Shades of Neal

Tom Taggart, secretary sof the democratic national committee, has been very lonesome it has brought about wholesale transfer of since his organ, the Indianapolis Sentinel, ceased to grind. He is trying to shake off the melancholia and break into print with a report on the contributions to the campaign fund of the Parker ticket. But he Vatican permitted these institutions to hesitates because a committee of congress

Congressman John Sharp Williams is one on rules, and as such of course has very the other day he said he had a bill which bring before the house. "The gentleman is a member of the committee on rules, put in Gardner of Massachusetts. "Yes, recognized the thrust with a roar. But Gardner persisted. "You attend the meetings of that committee," he said. "I am invited to the seances," returned Williams, spiritualistic appearances."

PLOATING FUN.

Knicker-There is no royal road to learnng. Hocker-Ever bet four kings against aces?-New York Sun.

"Travel makes a man broader, you know."
"That may be," replied the member of the Pennsylvania legislature, "but the trouble is that in these degenerate days it is likely to leave him a good deal shorter, too,"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"So you think your boy is destined to become a leader in the country's affairs?" "Sure." answered Farmer Corntossel. "He's one of the greatest fellers fur tishin', duck shootin' and horseback ridin' I ever saw!"—Washington Star."

Patient (to pretty nurse)—Will you be ny wife when I recover? Pretty Nurse—Certainly. Patient—Then you love me? Pretty Nurse—Oh, no; that's merely a

And in far later years, with the purest devotion.

To the high cause of freedom full many of the green shores of Erin, the Gem of the Ocean,
Fair evergreen laurels of glory has won.
The martyred O'Neal and the gallant Fitz-

part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this morning to run away with a married man who had lost both his legs.—Manila American.

"Nature has made some queer blusders," remarked the wise old owl.
"As, for instance?" inquired his mate "Well, she should have given me the swallow's plumage; it's so much more like the conventional evening dress than mine."—Philadelphia Press.

Uncle Jerry Peebles was looking over the list of "amended spellings" recommended by the reformers. "Good land!" he exclaimed. "I don't

see nothin' strange in them words. That's the way I've allus spelled 'em."-Chicago

"You appear to be fond of coffee, Mr. Underfed," said the landlady, menningly, as her boarder passed his cup for the fourth time.

Teacher-Johnnie, spell tomb. Johnnie-T-o-m-b, tomb. Teacher-Now, Johnnie, give a definition of tomb.

Johnnie-It's like the spare bed, only you have to be dead first.-Indianapolis Star.

THE EMERALD ISLE.

John Greenleaf Whittier, (1826.)

Brightly figure thy shores upon history's

where names dear to fame and to setence

Like unsetting stars through the lapse of

long ages,
From the sea-girded isle of Hibernia have

Fair island! thy vales are embalmed in the

to glory, And scean's wave answered their loud

battle cry. The wild vine is creeping—the shamrock is

closing
Its foliage o'er many a dimly seen pile—
Where entombed on the fields of their fame
are reposing.
The proud, peerless chiefs of the Emerals
Isle.

story Which history telleth of ages gone by, When Ossian's proud heroes strode onwa

"Me? oh. no-I don't care for coffee," answered Mr. U. "But the doctor told me that hot water would cure my dyspepsia."—
Cleveland Leader.

gerald On the bright list of glory forever shall and fame circle Emmet, the eloquent herald, Who wakened the apirit and pride of his land. They are gone, they are gone, but their memories that linger
On the shores where they perish no wretch shall revile.

We slave of a tyrant shall dare point the

Of scorn at those sons of the Emerald Hibernia, the' tyrants may seek to degrade thee,
Yet proud sons of science acknowledge
their birth
On thy sea-girded shores, where high genus has made thee
The Gem of the Ocean, the wonder of

Long, long, has the hale of glory sur-The memory of Brian, the pride of thy The memory of Brian, the price of secret.

And o'er thy dim lakes and wide valleys have sounded. The heart-touching strains of Carolan and Moore.

O, soon may the banners of freedom wave o'er thee. o'er thee, Green island of Erin, may Liberty's smile To the luster of primitive ages restore thee. The Gem of the Ocean—the Emerald Isle.

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Boys' and Children's Clothes A customer said the other day "If you

can't be suited at Browning, King & Co. where can you?" It's about so-for instance, if you are looking for clothes for any purpose for the boy we are able to give you just what you want at about the price you thought you wanted to pay. New spring suits, coats, furnishings, hats and caps, are waiting for you. These winter days will soon change and you should prepare when special attention can be given you.

If the boy's clothing has no interest, what about the girl? We think we have about the daintiest lot of spring coats for the girls Nor and misses that you ever looked at, and if am I the last to you haven't seen them, you should adopt a new style."

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