INTEREST COUNCIL BLUFFS

CANNON SPEARS ON TARIFF

Cheap inbor, you shall not do it until you pay a tax or a taniff for the privilege of selling those products in the markets of the United States. In that way we will get money with which to carry on the government. In that way our labor, getting the prices, clin stand behind that protection and build the factory, mine the iron ore and the coal, erect the furnace, and then we will live within ourselves substantially. Well, we elected Lincoln Our friends of the south, win controlled the other labor, the slave laber, said they would not play. There came the most terrific of all wars in the history of the world as to which should control.

We shot away \$7,00,00,00,000 worth of property that the union might live. Since that time we have substantially paid off the enormous government debt. Since that time we have substantially paid of the enormous government the sovereign states have sprung as if by magic from thirty-one to forty-five. Since that time, bearing

of and practically nothing but tariff the subject discussed by Hon. Joseph annou, speaker of the house of reprewatson of fridings at the meeting in the Now theater last night, which marked the pening of the republican campaign in the Ninth lows county and the city of Council

The meeting was a noteworthy one and marked contrast to that held last week y Claude H. Porter, the democratic candate for governor. There was an imgatificing to greet Speaker Cannon nd his assuclates. The house was packed reon floor to roof, every seat in the par-quet, boxes, believing and even the gallery being filled, while every inch of standing oom was occupied and many were unable He is notation at all.

The auditorium and stage were most eastefully decorated with the -national olors from every vantage point, while an boquet or red roses, several feet highr graced the speaker's table. Seated on the stage were some sixty prominent republicans from different parts of the intit district, among the number being udge N. W. Macy, Judge J. R. Reed, Hon. National Committeeman E. E. Hart and Congressman Kennedy of Omaha.

Congressman Smith Presides. and on entering with the speakers of the evenius, the three distinguished statesmen

Speaker Cannon, who made speech of the evening, Congressman Smith told of how Mr. Cannon had first been elected to congress from Danville, Alli, district in 1872, when he or thirty-four years with one exception, which was in 1890, when a democrat was

which was in 1800, when a democrat was elected from the district. He told of how Mr. Cappion had earned the title of "watch-dog of the breasury" and concluded by referring to the greaker of the house as the most distinguished capublican who had become the country. The same the same that the late lamented William McKinley. Speking Cannon, who was in good voice, was siven a dyrencidous evation on rising "speking Cannon, who was in good voice, was siven a dyrencidous evation on rising "speking Cannon, who was a bound of the control of the scriptures: "By their fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits good of the work of the first fruits ye shall know them. You would not expect to gather first fruits good of the work of the shall be would give as his texts. If he might call it so and all you have a shall well as a first fruits fruit

upon the statute books inw that would protect American labor. How? Baying to all the balance of the world that when you make articles, the like of which my boys can make, and you want to come over to my country and sell them to them, making those articles, as you do, by your

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GARDINER DRAWS TWENTY YEARS Pleads Guilty to Attempted Assault

on White Woman. James Gardiner, the negro who nto the Robertson home at 1530 Stateenth avenue on the night of July 29 of this year and was indicted for attempted crimnal assault on Mrs. Robertson and for breaking and entering, was yesterday senenced by Judge Macy to twenty years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison on a plea of guilty.

time we have substantially paid off the enormous government debt. Since that time under this government the sovereign states have aprung as if by magic-from thirty-one to forty-five. Since that time, bearing all these burdens by labor, our population has prospered, and today we have, instead of 30,000,000 of people as in 1800, 55,000,000 of free and prosperous people. Since that time we have increased our wealth, which is but the savings of labor after labor has subsisted, from \$16,000,000,000 to \$130,000,000, a multiplication nine times. Since that time the \$15,000 miles of railway that were being operated in the rapublic have grown to \$25,000,000 the same that time the \$15,000 miles of railway that were being operated in the rapublic have grown and developed our industries, utilized our resources, until today these \$5,000,000 of people on farm and in factory and in mines, make one-third of all the agricultural products and of all the manufactured products that are made in the civilized world. And we make it by labor that receives \$2 and \$3 per day, as against labor that receives \$1 a day outside of our borders throughout the civilized world. That is not all. With this enormous one-third of the world's products, earning these wages, with this enterprise and this industry, ninety-four parts out of every hundred are consumed and find a market by exchange among our own citizens and within our own borders. That is not all. would have to plead gulity to both indictments or not at all, as he would not acrept a plea of guilty on the leaser charge. On being taken to the county juli Gardiorney and during the afternoon he dethrow himself on the mercy of the court, at satisfactory to both parties. Judge Macy, however, did not see that it was a case which called for any leniency, Four other prisoners indicted by the recent grand jury also entered pleas of hundred are consumed and find a market by exchange among our own citizens and within our own borders. That is not all. The 'peerless leader' Bryan told us in 1892, and told us when the Wilson bill was passed, in those clarion notes of his, backed by his wonderful magnetism, that the policy of protection of the republican party would destroy our foreign trade and that we would become beggars. He told us the same thing the other day down in New York, with the same clarion voice and the same uplifted face. That is not all. The little six parts that we produce go abroad into the markets of the world, increasing in amount year by year, until last year and the year before last year, the amount of our products, from farm and factory, made us the greatest exporting nation on earth, Great Britain not excepted.

Pruits of Democratic Policy.

Now then, by their fruits ye shall know liam Jacques, against whom two indict-ments had been returned for forging the name of A. Raymond, a farmer for whom he worked, to a check for \$60 and for passing a worthless check for \$5 on Frank Whitsett of this city, escaped with a fifteen day sentence. Robert Williams, the negro charged with assaulting with a knife a white man named Spearman, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of simple assault and received thirty days. George Bishop, the young fellow who adnitted stealing \$20 from the residence of Miss Minnie Avery, by whom he was employed, was given thirty days. Joe Bennett, alias E. Swisher, charged with stealing a bleycle, the property of Baxter Green, was given sixty days.

Now then, by their fruits ye shall know them. I was in congress when the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill was passed and I witnessed the performance when Bryan swung little Wilson upon his stalwart shoulders and marched about the hall of the house amids wild huxas. That is what he had been figting for, that is what he had been reaching for, that is what he had been speaking for the house should be successed to the same should be succe Others under indictment, it is said, are expected to plead guilty today. Mary J. Woodford brought suit yester day for divorce from Edward E. Woodford to whom she was married June 6, 1896, in Dunlap, Ia. She charges her husband with deserting her July 25, 1903,

it a good house to deal with.

All persons knowing themselves to be idebted to Duncan & Dean or the Dunca: Shoe company are requested to call and settle at once

to the wealth of all the balance of the world, has not grown higher. Why, bless you, instead of paying 4 per cent premium for 4 per cent bonds as was done under 4 mr. Cleveland, in order to construct the Panama canal as the law provides, the secretary of the treasury a few days ago borrowed money at 2 per cent interest. Well, but we are oppressed—the poor growing poorer and the rich richer. In 1850 the people in the United States owned 2,00,000 of farms. In 1900 they owned 6,00,000 of farms. Since William McKinley took, the oath of office the savings of the men who labor in the factory and the mine. In the savings banks, have been doubled, until today, in round numbers, 8,000,000 of wage-earners have in the savings banks 45,000,000 of at interest. And yet the "Peerless Leader" says we are about to be destroyed and talks about plutocrats! There never was a population on earth in any country or at any time among whom wealth was so evenly distributed and in so large an average amount. The police were called late Wednesday night to the residence of Mrs. Charles Urford, 413 North Eighth street. Mrs. Urford on descending to the cellar of her house to insert more money in the gas was alarmed by seeing something move quickly and disappear into a corner. She was too frightened to make an investiga-

rage amount.
Without alluding to Governor Cumming

and his tariff revision idea, Mr. Cannon

asserted that there should be no tampering

with the tariff while the present prosperity

of the nation exists. He said that Iowa,

lthough generally called an agricultural

otective tariff as the northern central

states, as her manufactured products today

were as much as half of her agricultural

Congressman Watson spoke for about half an hour, dealing also with the turiff ques-

tion, but interspersed his talk with num-

Party Arrives Early.

ver the Burlington early in the morning

smith was at the local depot to meet the

party, but the private car "Oceanic," which

he party occupied, was taken through to

the transfer and later switched off on Six-

teenth avenue. Later Congressman Smith

and State Committeeman George S. Wright

ocated the car and after the visitors had

inished their breakfast escorted them to

Speaker Cannon and his party spent the

orning enjoying a drive to the top of the

luffs in Fairmount park. After lunch at

the hotel the party was taken in automobiles to Manawa, the School for the Deaf

Bealdes Speaker Cannon and Congress

man Watson, in the party were L. W. Bus-bey, secretary to the speaker; Samuel H.

Gray, official stenographer of the house; I. H. Auhere, Washington correspondent of the St. Lodis Globe-Democrat, and David Moore, representing the national congres-

the car and all traveling arrangements for

imittee and who is in charge of

and then to Omaha and back.

Speaker Cannon and his party arrived

St. Joseph. | Congressman Walter I

roducts.

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he Grand hotel.

the party:

should be as much interested in a

tion herself, so she called the police. The police on searching the cellar discovered Charles Urford, husband of the voman, hiding in a corner. Urford and his vife have been separated for about a month, the husband having taken rooms at a local hotel. Although living apart from his wife, Urford has continued to pay the rent of the house and Mrs. Urford's grocery and meat bills.

Urford explained to the officers that hi visit to the cellar of the house was for the purpose of watching his wife. Mrs. Urford did not want the officers to take her husband to police headquarters, but he was led off. When he explained matters again at headquarters Urford was promptly re-

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Jack Kilgore, constable at Carson, Ia. was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Grace and taken to the county jail at Avoca. Kilgore is charged with breaking into the Rock Island depot at Carson and stealing from the office of the United States Express company a quantity of whisky and \$2 in cash. Kilgore, after being taken into custody, admitted the

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MONDAY, OCT. 1.-New classes organized in Western lows college PROGRESS ON LIGHTING CONTRACT

Councilmen and President Nash Hold a Conference. Good progress, it is said, was made last

light at the conference between the city council committee on fire and light and President Nash of the Citizens' Gas and Electric company in the negotiations looking towards a new lighting con-tract. Nothing definite, however, it was stated, had been reached, owing to the absence of Mayor Macrae, who was indis-Councilman Younkerman, chairman of

the fire and light committee, stated after the conference that in all probability on agreement would be reached this morning when another conference will be held. The city's lighting fund amounts to about \$14,000 a year, and the committee is trying to arrange for 200 lights on the all-night enter a plea of guilty to the breaking and schedule. There are at present ik lights entering charge, but Judge Macy desired on the moonlight schedule and two on the

all-night system. No agreement, it was said, had been reached as yet as to the suggestion of Mayor Macrae that the lighting company be required to pay a royalty on its gas receipts. Chairman Younkerman stated, however, that he was of the opinion that edded to plead gulity to both charges and some such arrangement would be arrived

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lot 11. in block 19, in Evans Second
Bridge addition to Council Bluffs, Ia.
w. d.
Florence F. Everest and husband to
Susan Pike. lots 18 and 27, in block
22. in Railroad addition to Council
Bluffs, Ia.; w. d.
Charles D. Borner and wife to J. J.
Otto, B. and Annie M. Borner, lots
10, 14, 15, in block 42, and lots 28 and
30, in block 42, in Ferry addition to
Council Bluffs, Ia.; q. g. d.

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The police department seceived word yes-terday that William Fagley of 2508 Avenue H. this city, had been killed in Oklahoma, where he has been for some time past. But neager accounts of the killing have been eceived as yet. It is said that he became involved in a quarrel with a negro in a pool room and the negro shot and killed him. Fegley was well known to the police here, having been arregted at frequent in-

419 Broadway.

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we have the close of the meeting.

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City Treasurer True, who returned from Des Moines Wednesday morning, left the same evening for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National League of Municipalities.

Word has been received here of the death

Municipalities.

Word has been received here of the death in Chenango Forks, N. Y. Last Monday, of D. F. Terwilliger, a brother of B. B. Terwilliger of this city. Deceased formerly resided in Council Bluffs.

On motion of Assistant County Attorney Ross the case against Arthur Southwell, charged with assaulting Boren Thompson with intent to kill him, was diemissed by Justice Gardiner yesterday morning.

On account of suffering from a severe attack of quinsy Judge Wheeler has been obliged to close the term of court at Sidney. He returned to his home in this city yesterday morning to recuperat.

The police patrol wagon has been newly-

funeral of Harold, the t-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen, 'll avenue, who died Wednesday, was yesterday from the residence, the res being conducted by Rev. J. P.

errangements in connection with the re-mion of the Society of the Army of the cencessee in this city November 8 and expects to announce the subcommittee

heid next Monday.

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President Mattern of the lowa League of
Municipalities has announced his appointment of the standing committees for the ensuing year. City Solictor Kimball of this
city is given a place on the committee on
state legislation while Councilman Younkerman is again appointed on the membership
committee.

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10c; ELDARADO SUNDAE, 15c; TROP1CAL SUNDAE, 15c; MASISCHINO EGG
FLIP, 16c; SOUTHERN BEAUTY, 15c;
AMERICAN SUNDAE, 15c; MAPLE
LEAF, 10c.

AMERICAN SUNDAE, ibe: MAPLE LEAF, icc.

The blanks in conformity with the new naturalization law have been received by H. V. Battey, cierk of the district court, and he is now prepared to issue papers of declaration of intention to become a citizen and to receive petitions for naturalization, which under the new law have to remain on file ninety days before the final papers can be issued.

Miss Dagmar Rasmussen, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents in this city, will return Saturday to Chicago to resume her studies in the Academy of Fine Arts. In the school prize contest at the close of the last term Miss Rasmussen, won first prize, which entitles her to a year of study in the academy free.

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Ray Meyers and Irving Matthews, the young fellows charged with the theft of a copper bath tub from the premises at 413 North Eighth street, were in police court yesterday, but their cases were transferred to the court of Justice Gardiner in the absence from the city of Judge Scott, and continued until this morning.

William Kierared, the city's expert in the water works appraisoners, has some to

William Rierased, the city's expert in the water works appraisament, has gone to Chicago and the day of his return here is uncertain. Before leaving Mr. Kiersted said he had secured practically all of the data needed for his report. He also said that he was unable to state definitely how soon the report would be ready.

Wait for the ong demonstration, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Hot Blast Heater burning hard cost, soft coal, cobs, all in operation during this week. Cole's new High Oven Range also in operation. They broit, boil, bake, toast, roast and cook all at the same time. Don't miss it, Oct. 1 to Oct. 6. Paddock & Handschey Hdw., 41 S. Main.

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RAILROAD SHOPMEN ON STRIKE Object to Foreman Whom They Allege

is Incompetent.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 7.-The employes of the Iowa Central car shops here struck today because the company refused to remove Foreman John Green, who the men say is incompetent. About seventy men are idle.

A. Metsgar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery, 516 Myneter Street, Co. Bluffs, Ia. Rome-made Bread a Specialty. Visitors Welcome,

Baptists at Waterloo. WATERLOO In. Sept. N. (Special.)-Great preparations are being made in this city for the observance of the aftieth anniversary of the organization of the Cedar held in Waterloo Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28, 39 and 30. Over 200 delegates will be here to assist in the program, which is a strong one, and the thredays will be given up to reminiscences and suitable exercises. Thirty churches will be represented and no expense has been spared in arranging the details of the golden an-

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Infant Burned to Death. WATERLOO, Is., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-There was a mid event in this county last night when at La Porte City the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smelzer, in the temporary absence of the mother from the room, pulled the spread from the table which overturned the lighted lamp and set are to the room. The father was drawing a pail of water from the well and came in time to extinguish the blaze before much harm had been done, but the baby's burns proved fatal after a brief period of intense

MALONEY'S NEW LOCATION.

Court at Atlantie ATDANTIC, Ia., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—udge Thornell has convened the September

erm of district court here. The docket i a full one, with 161 cases, many of which are interesting, and some of the nine divorce cases promise sensational tegtimony There is but little business for the grand jury. The term will consume three weeks

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. T. F. Desmond of this city, rominent in this part of the state, sus tained a dislocated shoulder and htp in ar aciedent at Ackley yesterday. The doctor was driving in from the country, when the shaft bolt broke, pitching him with terrific force to the ground.

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AMES, Ia., Sept. 27 .- (Special Telegram, Frank Ward, a barber by trade, was se riously if rot fatally injured here today by falling from a freight train while he was under the influence of liquor. He is a man about 35 years of age and has no relatives in this section.

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(From a Staff Correspondent) DES MOINES, Sept. S .- (Special.)-If owa City can find a site that will be suitable for the tuberculosis hospital where railroad switches can be built to the grounds and there will be an abundance of good water it will likely secure the loooking at forty or more proposed sites the board is not satisfied with any. There in a desire to locate it at have tilly because of the location of the State uni-Physicians assert that the doctors state must be educated on the subject of treatment of tuberculosis and the idea is y locating it near the State university to educate the students first hand. University school will suffice, for both institutions and thus save the taxpayers of the state a great deal of money

The First Methodist church, transformed to a temple for Za-Ga-Zig temple of the Mystic Shrine, was today dedicated with elaborate ceremonies which brought to the city hundreds of Shriners from other A parade which took furty-five minutes in passing was one of the most spectacular ever seen in this city. mple was dedicated at 5 o'clock tele afternoon. At a later hour there was difference in effect between my ten-minute initiatory ceremonies and an elaborate lob and the needle-working ten-hour job. banquet and a vaudeville performance, all

the question has been raised that the voting machine commission will have to exchange in the law taking toe circle off the ballot, the re-examination is to determine whether or not the machines will fit the case. The suit in Winneshick is to restrain the supervisors from making purchase of the machines.

For Brother's Puneral. For the purpose of attending his broth-er's funeral John Walker, now serving a term in the penitentiary for killing Isaac Finkelstein of this city, is to be released

from the penitentiary under custody of a guard. Walker is a colored man, When released he will for the first time in many years see another brother, Rev. Harry Walker of St. Paul, Minn. The funeral is to be held Saturday.

Mrs. Dunham Holds Key. Efforts to unite the two factions of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in this state, which split sixteen years ago. have reached a point where, it is stated, Mrs. Marion Dunham of Burlington, who is president of the faction that bolted sixteen years ago, holds the key to the situation. It is asserted there will be no hitch in the program to requite the facas a candidate for the presidency of the merged society. During the entire sixteen years since the bolt Mrs. Dunham has been president of the boiters. It is stated now that her friends nave advised her against being a candidate and the other faction protests and refuses to unite on her as a president, demanding that identified with either side should be president. The conventions for the purpose of effecting the merger will be held

Committeeman Converse, in charge of the speakers for the republican central ommittee, today announced that Governor Cummins will speak next week at Missouri Valley, October 3, at Afton, October , and at Buxton October 5

Improvements on Rock Island. As a result of a tour of Rock Island fficials over that line, it is claimed that millions of dollars worth of improvements will be made this fall and next spring. Whether or not the tour of the officials started the improvements, the improvements follow the tour. Those on the tour, which was finished today, were: B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee; D. G. Reid, chairman of the board of directors; H. U. Mudge, second vice president; W. B. Biddle, third vice president; F. O. Melcher, general manager H. S. Cable, general superintendent, and W. Jones, division superintendent.

Hubbell Draws Heavy Pine. DES. MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27.-The F. M. Hubbell company, which is the incorpor-ated name for F. M. Hubbell, probably the for immoral purposes. criminal court today for leazing property

The judgment came after Judge Howe overruled a demurrer to the indictment and the defendant refused to enter a plea There were six indictments against Hubbell company and a fine of \$100 was imposed in each case. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, where the matter will be further fought out.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR VETERINARY SUP PROPOSALS FOR VETERINARY SUPplies. Depot quartermaster's office. Omaha, Neb. September, 25, 1906. Scaled proposals in duplicate will be received here until 10 a.m., October 25, 1906, and then opened, for furnishing miscellaneous veterinary supplies. United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts thereof. Copies of proposals furnished on application to Captain Thomas Swobe, Ouartermaster. Quartermaster. 827-28-29 O1-24-25

CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S
Office—Omsha, Neb., September 30, 1906.
Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to
the usual conditions, will be received here
until 10 o'clock a. m., central standard
time. October 1, 1906, for furnishing and installing transformer, services whree and
watt meter for electric lighting post exchange and symnasium at Fort Omaha,
Nebraska. Full information furnished on
application to this office, where plans and
specifications may be seen. Proposals to
be marked "Proposals for Installing an
Electric Lighting System," and addressed
to Major M. Gray Zalinski, Constructing
Quartermaster. Army Building, Omaha,
Wehraska. Sept20-21-22-25-0cti

Confessions of a Flat-Iron Spiciel 25 Age (5) By A Tailor-Cutter.

T HE "Tailor's Goose" forsooth:
"Well, if I'm the Tailor's 'Goose'
who is the Tailor's Fox:-tell me

Better ask the Tallor-he knows! "When there's any 'foxing to be done with a Suit of Clothes or an Overcoat

performer. When the journeyman tailor leaves a fuliness here, that should have been worked out by the needle; of a shortness there; a tight scam or a slack one, that's the time Old Ductor Goose gets busy and

increases his practice. in ten minutes than your poor old needle-working Tailor could do in ten hours, as the Tallor knows. "And no Consumer can tell at sight, the

Of course, my work won't last beyond the first damp day of wear. "But what does Brother Tailor care for

that? Before the Purchaser can wear the Coat on a damp day, he must buy and pay

for it.

"And when he has bought it, and worn
it, then it's up to him to keep his Coat
in shape—viz., get it present up and
shaped over regularly by Old Dr. Goose. 'Oh, yes-I know that's expensive! "But the expense then comes out of the

Purchaser's pocket-not out of Brother Tailor's pocket "Of course, Brother Tailor and I have to nake our little profit, you know. "And it costs about ten times as much

o shape a Coat Collar fully with permanent needlework as it costs with my quick and easy process of hot flatiron faking. "What's the use of putting permanence into the shape of a Coat Collar, or into the Shoulders, when you can't get any more price for them from the Clothier, and II doesn't 'show' to the customer on the day

Sincerity Tailoring -- Bosh! "What does Brother Tailor, or Brother Clothler, care for that if he can make a dollar or two more per suit by the Dr. Goose method?

"Why, 80 per cent of all the Coats and Overcoats made are shaped by the flat-"Granted they do wilt in a hurry, and

need constant pressing
"But that's the Consumer's funeral.
"I tell you, Neighbor, this Kuh," Nathan wasted.

"Their ides of opening up every faulty seam, in a Revision Room, and their reshaping it by costly needlework is as foolish, to my mind, as their shaping of all Collars, Lapels and Shoulders by the same "The Retailer won't pay them any more price for their Clothes on that account

"And the Consumer doesn't care much, either. rmanence to care. "Yes, yes-I grant you-the Consumer

must frequently pay for pressing a flat-iron shaped suit, if he would keep it looking as well as a 'Sincerity' needle-shaped it would look without pressing. "But that's the Consumer's loss, not the Manufacturer's, nor the Retailer's loss, "Oh, very well then-"People who know enough to want needle-shaped clothes instead of flation

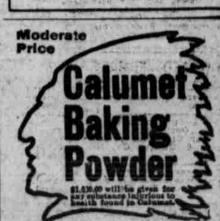
for the label of the Sincerity Ciothiers' on them. That label reads-SINCERITY CLOTHES

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