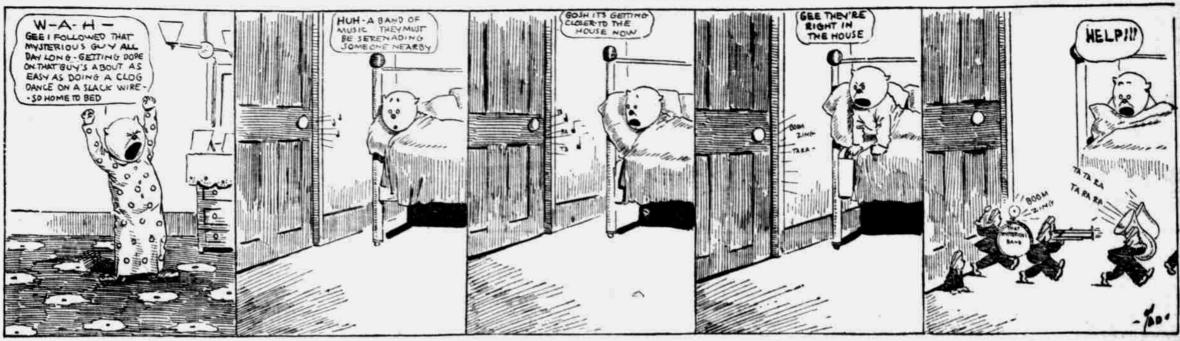
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THE REAL STATE AGENT WAS

THE PROPERTY. HE SHOWED THEM WHERE THE NEW R.R. STATION WAS TO BE BUILT - WHERE THE

CARHEGE LIBRARY WAS TO BE

ERECTED. WHERE ROCKEFELLER

SHOWED THEM JUST HOW IT WOULD BE WORTH TO TIME! THE

PRESENT PINCE WITHIN A YEAR-THEN ONE OF THE CITY CHAPS

REPUBLIC IS REAL ESTATE?

AIRED IF CHINA IS A

TAKE EM OFF

SUMMER HOME, WHERE MORGAN PROMIS ED TO BUY-

Council Holds Up Appointments Made by Mayor Trainer.

BOND MATTER STILL HANGS FIRE Office of Building Inspector is to Be Created-Council Will Meet

Again Saturday-Complain of Slaughter House. Councilman Mat Peterson at a specia

meeting of the council held this morning refused to confirm the reappointment of the members of the Library board, who have served thereon for years, until he had time to look them up and see if they were fit and proper persons to serve. Mayor Trainor represented that there house near Twenty-fourth and N streets was no salary attached to the board and She informed the police and the arrest that the present incumbents, with the exception of one member, had served for years, but Peterson stood firm and moved that the matter be laid over until Sat-urday at 2 o'clock. "We have been re-moved," said Mr. Peterson, referring to

The members of the Library board are Messrs. W. S. King, W. B. Cheek, Bruce out of curiosity as to the perpetrator of McCulloch and Mesdames Josephine Carrol and L. Sloan. Lew Etter was nominsted by the mayor to fill the place of A. P. Durkee, who has changed his place and many of the desks pried open. Ten of residence to Omaha.

A communication from Frank C. Yates, banker of Omaha, called the attention of the council to the fact that the \$110,800 renewal bond was still hanging fire with usi training department were kept.

Allen Bros. to the loss of the city. Yates recalled that Allen Bros. had agreed to take the bonds or reject them within a ten-day limit. It is now over thirty days and the deal hangs fire. Mayor Trainor explained that the matter was still un-decided and August Miller moved that the city clerk be instructed to communi cate with Allen Bros. and obtain a de-cisive answer as to their intentions Yates offered to take over the issue or

Complain of New Plant.

The complaint of the residents in the neighborhood of Thirty-second and k registers against the erection of a slaughter house in that vicinity was referred to the building inspector, who is authorized to examine into the sanitary or that of Steve Wawryankiewicz before next Mond. conditions of the proposed slaughter the canvassing board meets.

Bowling Scores building permits issued.

The cost of registration revision amounted to \$210, while the expense for paying election judges and clerks totaled \$420. The bills were ordered paid.

The old matter of the General Contract

ing company was revived by an order t transfer \$7,75.55 from the interest and sinking fund to the fund of paying dis triet No. E. from which the said amoun is said to have been paid out in error.

In allowing the salaries Councilman
Mat Peterson read \$50 instead of \$60 for

moved that Councilman Peterson shoul read in the additional \$10 for Councilma Valters. The same was done.

An ordinance creating the office of

building inspector and specifying certa fees that are to be attached to the office was introduced by Councilman Franck The council will meet Saturday after

The council will meet satisfact and accomponent 2 o'clock.

License is Revoked.

Charles Austin, a saloon keeper charged with the sale of liquor after hours on March 12 at his saloon, Twenty. sixth and O streets, was fined \$100 and costs and had his license revoked this morning in the police court.

Austin defended himself and pleaded for a continuance, offering in support of his plea a summons from the grand jury. Judge Callanan oblightgly agreed with that body that the time of Austin's appearance in Omaha might be deferred for a couple of hours until the case had been tried.

Priday at Bakke's Bakery.

Lost part of a gold watch fob, entry of the ward.

Mystic Workers lodge, No. 172, will give a social dance at the 1. O. O. F half Tuesday evening, April 9.

S-story house not quite completed owner wants acreage up to \$300, and wen a close five-inning practice gas about \$00 cash. Ida Neff, and Bee Bidg.

of the law. The decision of the couri-makes it incumbent on the Fire and Police board to revoke the license.

Wite Beater Gets Limit. anan this morning at the trial of F. F. Kost, a street car conductor charged with wife beating. No one accepted the judge's offer and his honor sentenced Kast to the limit-ninety days in the county jail, Kost is a street car conductor and re-sided with his wife at 256 H street. He is a powerful man and his wife weighs less than 100 pounds. Yesterday evening he went on a rampage and vented his

humor on his wife.

Judge Callanan, who would always go beaters, openly deplored the fact that he could not give Kost a longer term in jail. Several street car men present plauded the judge for his drastic punishment of the wife beater.

First Wife Confronts Husband. Two women, both claiming to be the wives of Matthew Arlauckilune, a Lithuanian of South Omaha, stood in the police court yesterday morning while Police Judge Caffanan vainly strove to sev

Cal., where she was located by local today. friends who assisted her in a financial way to reach the city where her erst- Brainard, Engineer Stuart and Telegraph

married again. The first wife insists that her husband described her and her

iccused, and held him to await the ac-

Wife Charges Nonsupport, When Fred Keffer, a sheep butcher at me of the local packing houses, appeared yesterday with Lee Martin, a woman companion, on a charge of vagrancy be fore Police Judge Callanan, he was con-fronted by an trate wife, who filed a complaint of non-support against her

recreant spouse.

Keffer, according to his wife's statement, has been a derelict for some time Mrs. Keffer undertook to bring her husband to time, and Tuesday night located him in company with a woman in a house near Twenty-fourth and N streets.

Thief Robs School. Chief of Detectives James Sheahan is looking for the thief who was so lost to moved," said Mr. Peterson, referring to his own recent defeat, "and we ought to give a chance to others."

The members of the file. robbery he took the matter up himself

Investigation showed that every room bunches of keys were taken. It is the opinion of the police the thief was looking for a key to a room in which th

Back to Normal Conditions South Omaha yesterday dropped into the even tenor of its way. Mayor elect Hoctor spent the day out of the city as did City Clerk Frank Good who left early yesterday morning for a hunt-ing trip on the Platta river.

Many of the new officials were busy

Bowling Scores

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norning in the police court.

Austin defended himself and pleaded Priday at Bakke's Bakery.

Austin was caught by two deputy shor-lifs on the night of March II. It is al-leged that he sold beer to the officers

Mrs. W. H. Wyman, IIS North Twenty-first street, will entertain the women of the First Saptist church at her home

The women's auxiliary of St. Mortin's church will hold a home cooking sale at Kadavy's drug store, Twenty-fourth and J streets, Saturday.

The purple and white nine will play its second practice game of the second practice gam

made in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Martin Smith, a 12-year-old boy, had his left foot crushed yesterday evening by a car on the Burlington tracks. He was attended by Dr. A. A. Fricke, Michael Stateries: Down and Larson; Truelson, Burkenread, Platz and Adams and Meade. Burkenread, Platz and Adams and Meade. Burkenread, Platz and Adams and Meade. Unpire: Zechal.

Mrs. J. W. Formanck is confined to her home, 38 North Nineteenth street, as the result of a street car accident inst Monday evening. Mrs. Formance is said to have failen from a car at Twenty-fourth and O streets. Her condition is serious.

A pleasant surprise was feedered Nineteen for the use of the design but H. V. Riesen for the use of the street oday, 4 to 4.

Four Persons Blamed for Kinmundy Wreck

WASHINGTON, April 1-Four railroad b employes are held responsible for the toxicants in the rooms. The club has the light that would assist him in the Kinmundy wreck on the lillnois Central rented a building of eight rooms for a settlement of the case.

Wife number one, with a daughter of January 22, which caused the death club house.

Wife number one, with a daughter of J. T. Harahan and other officials, in a formal report made by the United Tray Sho arrived in South Omaha from Cakland. States Interstate Commerce commission.

They are Plagman Broecker, Conductor

Operator Schneider. mother wife.

The report calls attention to the lack Ariauckliune maintains that he married of automatic block signals at the point. his second wife under the impression where the wreck occurred.

two children.

Judge Callanan refused bond for the tion of the grand jury.

> VES THAT WAS THE HAUNTED HOUSE - THE FAMOUS OLD INN IT WAS ONER 200 YEARS OLD AND FOR OVER 60 YEARS HAD HAD NO OCCUPANT THE TWO BOOKS GOT IN SOME WAY AND SLANTED AT

OLY BHOYL, OO GEE, INDDENRY MILHORIE ENEW PETLING Y ZWEIT-MIEN NOOK WHO COENELS CHIRDED ONE OF THEM (OWE HERE OH THIS AND THERE CARVED OVER THE MANTEL HE READ BECAUSE ST PAUL IS MENTIONED

SANING MINNEAPOL 15. WILLIAM! TAKE YOUR FEET OUT OF THE OVEN.

IN THE BIBLE THAT'S NOT

YEA DO IM SHIPPING CLERK SOME PIPE - I STROLL OVER TO THE JOB ABOUT 2 AM ROLL A BOUT SOOKE 65 OUT OF THE ICE HOUSE . PUT STAMPS ON THEM

THEN WATER AND CLEAN THE HORSES AND HARNESS THEM UP - HELP LOAD THE TRUCKS - CARRY UP MALT - SHOW VISITORS AROUND THE WORKS - THEN CHECK UP THE DRIVERS ONTHEIR RETURNS

WE KNOW YOU. IS - A JOINT? DOTTLE A FEW CASES OF BEER-MEND BROKEN MEGS-THEN RUNSE OUT 400 NEW KESS - THEN FIX UP THE BOOKS BED DOWN THE HORSES LOCK

UP BUENTHING AND AT

THE BEST WAY TO GET AHEAD IS TO

ALL ALONE IN HIS MODEST HARLEM

JATANO WAITED THE COMING

PRODUCED THE NIGHT BEFORE AND ALVET HE KNEW NOT WHAT THE

CHITICS HAD SAID ABOUT IT.
AN-A BOY WAS CALLING BELOW
HIS WINDOW WITH PARELS HE GIT
ONE TURNED TO THE DRAMA

AND RIGHT ACROSS THE TOP OF

IF BARON TRENCK AND THE PURKER GIRL TROK A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WOULD MONSIER BEAUCAIRE?

STOP THAT TURKEY TROT-

WHAT ONE THINK THIS JOINT

THE PAGE HE PIPED

FLAT THE BUDDING DRAMATIST

RAISE LETTUCE

GEE! YOURE A LUCKY TO DO TILL TOMORROW GUY

High School Lads Start Practice for the Track Events

their first practice of the season yester-Many of the new officials were busy pesterday entertaining office seekers who as usual are telling of their Trojan etforts in favor of the newly elected.

On Monday the canvassing board will meet and make the official returns on the lections, It is probable that the doubt below the direction of Captain Robins. elections. It is probable that the doubt held under the direction of Captain Rob-

Outdoor practice will not be held until next Monday, when Athletic Director C. The blouse, pants and cap of each suit E. Reed expects to complete arrangements for practice grounds and secure a competent coach to instruct the squad in the finer points of the different events. It is planned to enter a team of ten lady in the open indoor Missouri Valley track meet, which will be held at the Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 27.

CREIGHTON SENIORS WIN

The Creighton Senior basket bull team added another victory to its list when it fuls at the university of our beat the Rainbows at the Young Men's

seniors. Festner of the Seniors and Over lads themselves, as the high school athof the Rainbows were the stars. The victory leaves the Seniors in first place to deficit on basket ball. the tournament for the independent champtonship of the city. The summary of BOB MOHA GIVES DRUBBING

The University of Omaha ball towers ven a close five-inning practice game from the high school hopefuls at the university diamond by a score of 2 tol yesterday afternoon. A total of seven-

second practice game of the season with CHICAGO NATIONALS HAVE

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Dorothey Neiman Monday afternion in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Those present were Misses Hidred Beck, Hertha Schrader, Mabel Daigren, Helen Moore, Ethlyn Berger, Ruth Oronard Helen Moore, Ethlyn Berger, Ruth Orbandi Helen Helen Moore, Ethlyn Berger, Ruth Orbandi Helen Helen Moore, Ethlyn Berger, Ruth Orbandi Helen Misk league as a guaranty that the

TRENTON, Neb., April 4.-(Special.)-Monday night the Business Men's Social club was organized by a dozen of the business men of the village. The object is to have a good time, card games, pool, Walker, Groom and Henry; Crandall, billiards and the like, but prohibiting in-

Trap Shooting at Traverse Island.
TRAVERSE ISLAND CITY. N. Y. April 4.—When the first half of the national amateir trap shooting contest had been completed today four of the amateurs were tied with scores of 21 targets out of a possible 169. These were E. E. Reed of Boston, C. H. Newcomb of Philadelphia, E. A. Handall of Montpeller, Vt.: H. W. Kahler of Philadelphia, the present champion. One hundred and believe gumners took part.

Omaha High School

The 1917 uniforms or the Omaha High will be given their initial tryout next The high school track athletes held Monday afternoon, when the squad will helr first practice of the season yesterthe game take on a more creditable

are gray and the sox are in purple and white. A dark purple "O" will be attiched across the front of the shirts.

advantage for the different positions, and it will be no easy job for Coach Adams to pick a premier aggregation of young-TON SENIORS WIN
FROM THE RAINBOWS
The choice of the first nine of the school will be made after the exhibi-tion game which will be played this afternoon with the University of Omaha hope-

It is expected that the receipts of th Christian association yesterday by the narrow margin of 27 to 29.

The Rainbows excelled at long shots, but lost to the superior team work of the sary equipment will be purchased by the

NEW YORK, April 4.-Bob Moha of Milwaukee hattered Jim Smith of New York so badly in a scheduled ten-round bout at the National Sporting club here tonight that Smith's seconds threw up the sponge to save their man from a knockout in the eighth round.

MAHA UNI BASE BALLISTS

WIN FROM THE OMAHA HIGH

The University of Omaha half tollers

to the eighth Moha simply toyed with the big fellow and uppercut him heavily.
At the opening of the eighth Moha sent an uppercut to the stomach, putting Smith down for the count of nine, and when he got up Moha showered lefts and rights on the face until the sponge was

NO TROUBLE WITH COLONELS

LAST INNING WITH GIANTS

WASHINGTON, April 4.- The New York Nationals defeated the Washington Stein Americans today, 5 to 5. The Washington team went to pieces in the ninth ming and New York scored four runs and the game. Score: R. H. E.
Washington 5 7 6
New York 5 11 2 Gamathos Best Bulldog.

Gamathos Best Bulldog.

BOSTON, April 4.-Gamathos, a dark brindle French bull, owned by J. E. Haslam of Everett, won the award as the best French bull in America at the show of the Eastern Kennel club today. The dog attracted much attention on account of winning from the hitherto undefeated Noswai Nabob. owned by Mrs. Arnold Lawson of Winchester. Prenchman Whips Negro.

PARIS, April 4.—George Carpentier, the French middleweight, tonight defeated the Australian pegro, George Gunther on points. The fight lasted twenty rounds

New Togs Arrive for Evans and Travis to Play in Golf Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.-Charles Evans, jr., of Edgewater and Walter chool base ball team have arrived and Travis promise to be the final contenders in the twelfth annual United North and South Amsteur Golf championship, which advanced with a one-match play

Standish, jr., winner of the "United" in 1909, 7 up and 6 to play. Tomorrow Travis will play Oswald Kirby of Englewood and Evans will meet G. H. Waltney of Wilmington. The surprise of the day was the defeat

of W. C. Fownes, jr., of Oakmont, the white A care are only ten uniforms in the Phillips of Greenwich, two down at the bunch every lad on the squad is working tenth. Fownes squared the match on the twelfth, won the seventeenth and the eighteenth. Phillips to greak. just the eighteenth. Phillips tomorrow plays Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline, who won a well-played match today

from C. G. Waldo of Brooklawn, I up.
The remaining pair in the championship
are Walter Fairbanks, the Denver
Country club veteran, and Herald J. Topping of the Greenwich Country club, who defeated E. L. Scoffeld, jr., of Woe-burn and S. D. Wyatt of Fond Du Lac.

TWELVE-INNING CONTEST PLAYED AT INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, April 4-The New York Americans and the Indianapolis

American association teams played in inideesson form today, the former winning, 4 to 3, after twelve innings. TO JIM SMITH OF NEW YORK

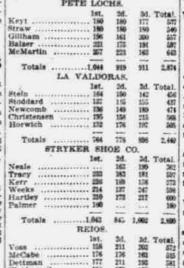
New York......Indianapolis Hatteries: New York, McConneil, Quinn and Street; Indianapolis, Merz, White and Pearce.

Browns Win Again.

BT. LOUIS, April 4.—The Americans won from the Nationals again in the interleague series here today, 3 to 1. The Nationals started the scoring, getting one run in the second inning. The Americans tied it in the fourth. Three singles, an error and a sacrifice in the ninth retted the Americans two runs and the game. Shotton and Stovall featured with the bat. Pratt's fielding was sensational.

With the Bowlers

Pete Locks Win. The Pete Locks took three in a row from the La Valdoras. McMartin had high game of 257 and high total of 642 for team of the American association here the Pete Lochs. Christensen rolled high game, 215, and high total, 508, for the pitched for the visitors and allowed but La Valdoras. Thursday, April 4, Dreibus against Gold Tops. Scores



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Canada Finds Homes For 21,000 Settlers From Over Atlantic

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 4. wenty-one thousand settlers for the Canadian northwest arrived in Winnipeg from the old country today. Ninety per cent of the newcomers are from Great Britain, the others being from different countries of Europe. Most of those who arrived today will proceed to the western provnces of Canada to settle on farms Several hundred are Welsh and Corn ish miners. Thirty special trains were required to bring the immigrants from Montreal to Winnipeg.

Judge G. C. Cockrell Is Dead of Apoplexy

George C. Cockrell, long a resident of Omaha and perhaps the oldest justice of the peace in Nebraska, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in the Merrian flats, Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets

Death was from apoplexy. Judge Cock-rell was 76 years of age.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, members of the family destr-ing to hear first from relatives, but it s expected that services and burial will ake place Saturday. Judge Cockrell had been in

Judge Cockrell had been in poor health for some time, but had not been confined to his bed. He was able to attend to his court duties and heard a civil trial Tuesday. He spent yes terday at his office reviewing another case schoduled for trial this week. About 4 o'clock he told J. A. Woods, constable that he was feeling badly and would go home. He left his office at Fifteent? and Farnam streets and reached his

room about 4:00 o'clock.
A neighbor helped him to his room prepared eggnogg for the sich After drinking the tonic he remarked that he would secure some wins and have some tonics made. Hardly had he finished speaking when he was died almost instantly.

listed in an Illinois regiment during the civil war. He returned to Illinois and lived there until 1881, when he came to Omaha. After a year's residence he became a justice of the peace, and with the exception of two years, when a clerk under Frank Moores, had been a justice of the peace since. He had tried hun-dreds of cases, and won a reputation for

Judge Cockrell is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter. Harry H. Cockrell of the American theater, a son,

The decea Masonic order and of the Elks and also of the Grand Army of the Republic. He attended the First Church of Christ

Governor Takes Hand Against Two Allens

HILLSVILLE, Va., April 4.—The state of Virginia took a hand today in the campaign to starve the two free court-house assassins out of their mountain stronghold.

Governor Mann issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to withhold aid from Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only two uncaptured members of the outlaw troop that shot up Carrol county court nearly a month ago, and promising prompt prosecutions for any persons who do assist them.

This action was arranged after con-ferences with the heads of the posses, and today Detectives Baldwin, Payne and Edwards rode twenty miles into the Fancy Gap section and arrested Jordan Edwards, a cousin of Wesley and one of the Allen kinsmen, and looked him up on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the courthouse murder.

With the backing of the governor, it is now expected that raids on the Aliens who populate this district will be fre-quent. The detectives claim they have been hampered in their hunt by false ciues and trails. They are certain the Allen and Edwards have received aid.

Will Protest Rates at Woodmen Meeting

Nathan Bernstein, candidate for city commissioner and leader of the insurgent element of the Modern Woodmen of America, accompanied by P. I. Devol, secretary of the local organization, will leave this morning for Lincoln to attend a meeting of the executive committee at the Lincoln hotel. At this meeting a petition will be con-

sidered to forward to head camp officers requesting a meeting to reconsider the recent rates, which it is claimed are conflecatory,
A. R. Talbot, head consul of the Modern

tend the meeting.

"Deputies of the administration are suggesting the step rate plan as a solution of the difficulties, but it is no advance over the new rate, but as a member grows older the rates become extertion.

130 530 atc. We are going to proceed the second of the difficulties, but it is no advance over the new rate, but as a member grows older the rates become extertion. or the new rate, put over the grows older the rates become extortionate. We are going to protest against such deception as contrary to fraternal principle. 2,819 ciples."

CHILD DISTURBS SUFFRAGISTS

Golden-Haired Kid Upsets Plans of Omaha Suffrage Society.

MOTHER HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Mrs. Tobin Thinks She Ought to Devote More Time to Care of Her Son and Less to the Discussion of Politics.

A little kid, with curly, golden hatr and hig, brown eyes and just enough of the old Nick to keep a roomful of pur-poseful women from becoming too seri-cus, uspet the plans of the Omahs Woman's Suffrage society yesterday afte-ernoon at the Young Women's Christian association.

association.

The small boy's mother, Mrs. C. P. S.,
Tobin, is recording secretary of the society, and she was kept so busy preventing him from failing out of the window
and disturbing the energetic discussion
of politics and other live subjects that
she could not take notes in true secre-

she could not take notes in true secre-tarial fashion.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Tohio resigned the secretaryship, much to the consternation of the society.

Mrs. Tohin explained that the meet-ings came just at the regular siap time of the little fellow, and that she would have to forego the secretaryship in or-der to take care of him.

Politics were discussed with much vigor. Miss Elizabeth McCarthy berated the platforms of the Citizens' union, La-

the platforms of the Citizens' union, La-bor league and socialists, declaring that they were merely platitudes, promising 1) a general way great things. She advised the members to get promises of definite reforms from seven of the can-didates and get out and work for their

Miss McCarthy also advised the women to change the name of the society, as the word "suffrage" carried a sort of stigma which prevent many women from

Many New Members in Kountze Memorial

A class of 108 members was received into the Kountse Memorial Episcopal church last night. They will receive comlast Sunday a class of 135 was con-firmed at the church. This makes a total of 341 people that have come into the church Easter week. Since the Rev. O. D. Baitaley took charge of the church, ten months ago, 185 n.w members have been added to the roll

J. M. Logan, Billiard Expert, is Dead MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—James M. Logan, aged 60, well known as a bil-liard player in the northwest, is dead at his home here. The body will be taken to Marion, Ia., Mrs. Logan's former

This is for the eyes of "Mr. Delay" who has NOT bought his EASTER suit g yet.



And I am the original serve-Easter Hate, and Furnishings,

Take one glace at the Hats, Shirts and Cravats that I've put in for Easter wear, and

you'll say: "George is right; he HAS



