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## -EDITORIAL GOMMENT-

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

Honest Poverty. Wha wad for honest poverty Hing down his head an' a' that, The coward slave, we pass him by; We dare be poor for a' that! For a' that and a' that, Our toils chemme and a' that, Our toils obscure and a' that; The rank is but the guinea's stamp; The man's the gowd for a' that.

What though on hamely fare we dine, Wear hodden gray and a' that? Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine; A man's a man for a' that. For a' that and a' that, Their tinsel show and a' that; The honest man, though e'er sae poor, Is king o' men for a' that.

Ye see yon birkie, ca'd a lord, Wha struts and stares and a' that; Though hundreds worship at his word, He's but a coof for a' that. For a' that and a' that, His riband star and a' that, The man of independent mind He looks and laughs at a' that.

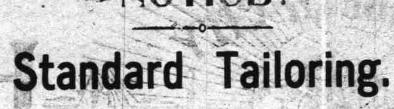
A prince can mak' a belted knight, A marquis, duke and a' that, But an honest man's aboon his might, Guid faith, be mauna fa' that! For a' that and a' that, Their dignities and a' that,

important questions: General reciprocity for the promotion of foreign trade. Reciprocity between the United States and Cuba. War revenue reduction. The Philippine tariff question. The Philippine Government bill, The Isthmian Canal question.

The Ship Subsidy bill. The proposition to reduce the ariff on trust-controlled products All proposed legislation relating to finances.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Wednesday the birthday of by some ceremony in the Northern and Western States. The memory



It has been our steadfast purpose for the past twenty years to pu duce a class of goods which could at a glance be recognized as the highest development in the Art of Talloring. After many years of hard work with both Northern and Western Tailoring Houses, I became weary over the many mistakes and misfits which to some ex tent retarded my happy expectations. With eagerness to establish a Tailoring Department-without which any clothing store is incomplete-I began to work for Klee & Co., 22 to 24 Lafeyette Place, New York City. They had been represented in Elizabeth City, but for some reason they saw propper to turn their line over to us. I began with undaunted zeal and a doubled determination to accomplish the long felt need of a Tailoring Department in a ready-to-wear store. From the beginning with Klee & Co., I have had smooth sailing, and that This paper gives correspondents as wide range as it thinks public thoroughness in every detail is abundantly evidenced by the immense growth of our business within the past five years and which is constantly increasing from season to season.

> and summer-1902 season, the most extensive and complete line o high class tailoring fabrics ever placed before the trade.

This matchless assortment was selected with the greatest care the embraces the most desirable patterns from both foreign and domestic mills. These garments are made in modern, clean and ventilated room where only the most skilful expert cutters and tailors are employed During the process of the manufacture of all garments, every detail i carefully examined by thoroughly competent foremen under the personal supervision of Klee & Co. The vast manufacturing facilities of

most popular prices. We believe, without any egotism whatever, that Klee & Co., have done more to raise the standard of the Tailoring Agency business than any concern in the United States.

In January, 1901, we received our first premium or reward for business done with Klee & Co. In Janutry, 1902, we will receive another premium for business done in a stipulated time. Spring samples now on display. Suits made to measure and fit guaranteed. Suits, prices

One hundred dollars reward will be paid to any one who may be so disfigured by nature or by accident that we cannot fit satisfactorily. Abraham Lincoln and is observed Thanking my friends for past patronage,



The pith o' sense and pride o' wor Are higher ranks than a' that.

Then let us pray that come it may-As come it will for a' that-That sense and worth o'er a' the earth May bear the gree and a' that. For a' that and a' that, It's comin' yet for a' that, That man to man the world o'er ill brothers be for a' that!

tion. There is great need of more them.

of this man is linked forever with the history of this country. His homely wit and lucid humor have made him the object of a kindly feeling even by those who were

A building and loan association, the South than in the the North. to be known as the High Point That statement speaks volumes Perpetual Building and Loan As- for the South and for Abraham sociation, was organized at High Lincoln. The fact that Lincoln is Point recently, with six or seven honored in the South is no indihundred shares. Elizabeth City cation of waning loyalty of Southneeds a Building & Loan Associa- erners to their country's history. good residences to rent. We fathers will forever be the prouknow of many people who have dest heritage of the Southland. been seeking desirable residences The South never hated the Union. to rent and are unable to find the violation of a principle forced the South to attempt to form ano-

by the wily Professor Lee.

his employees and return a fine diamond ring. Now the police are day the English world applauds on the hunt for the gentleman. .

robbed by the policy for which he stood in 1860. There is something We have on our desk a number inspiring in the life and services of letters from correspondents, of a plain poor boy, with no adwhich owing to lack of space, we vantages or pull, who is able by cannot use. Our space is limited hard work to raise himself to the and of course we take the corres- highest place in the gift of the pondence as they come. Some are American people. Col. Henry Watnecessarily left out. We expect terson has said that he found in soon to enlarge our paper and speaking on platforms that the then will have ample space for all. mention of Lincoln's name was greeted with louder applause in The heroic conduct of our

ther Union which would hold the

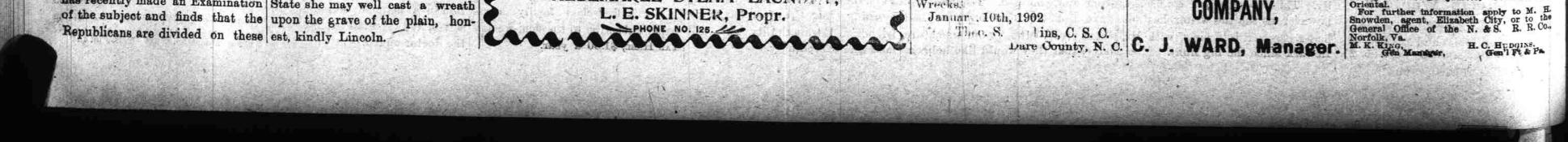
The people like to be sold and same doctrine that the New Encannot live unless they are cheated. gland States stood for in the early The latest comes from Richmond, part of the century. The day is Va.; which town was done to a turn now at hand when all the eyes of the North and South are straining

He professed to knowing all towards the future. With such about the past, present and future a united country the heroism of of people, and by his advertising the North and South will become did a wholesale business in the the common glory of all. Some Virginia caital. So wonderful was may be skeptical on this point, his power that ladies left their but they can find examples in the diamond rings with him to have world's history still more remarkmagnetized and converted into able. In the last decade of the tallismen. But the "Professor" got seventeenth century, the Scottish sick and suddenly disappeared and | Highlanders once more drew their before leaving forgot to settle with sword against the King of England.

A bitter struggle followed. Tothe victory of Killiecrankie. The English massacre of the people of

In the present House of Repre- Glencoe is abhorred by all now. sentatives there are about forty- So the day must be at hand in our nine or fifty more Republicans than country when the name of Robert Democrats, on the important ques- E. Lee is ranked among the greattions that are now before that body est men the nation has produced there is a decided lack of unan- and Stonewall Jackson is admired imity among the members of the in every State. So when the South dominant party. The Washington looks with streaming eyes upon correspondent of the Baltimore Sun the bust of Lee in a Northern has recently made an Examination State she may well cast a wreath

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