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Last spring's suit will do very
well if you had a suit last spring.

It takes a well prejudiced base
ball artist to enjoy a work out
during this weather.

Anyhow Prof. Johnny Kling's
pool rooms are getting a great
amount of free advertising.

And now they say that Paris
has never sanctioned those waste
basket hats.

Nobody can find great fault
with the results of the Lexing-
ton election Tuesday.

This spring seems to be a se-
ries of cold waves with very
small troughs between them.

But Mr. Hadley doesn't care,
so long as he can live luxuriously
at the expense of the state.

And the "wise" drys tried to
start something in the Lafay-
ette county election last Tuesday.

The main question, however,
remains to be settled between
Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries.

According to custom if not
tradition Easter promises to be
a raw, cold day with rain or
snow.

According to tradition the
new broom in Kansas City
police circles is displaying some
activity.

Pretty soon the real ball games
will be started and the gentle-
men who held out for raises
will be forgotten.

It would be best for the Dem-
ocratic party and Oklahoma if
Governor Haskell should get
out of public life.

A steamer shoving two bar-
ges went up the river the other
day, which is a sign of approach-
ing spring.

The Hon. Hinky Dink was as
usual triumphantly re-elected as
alderman from the first ward in
Chicago last Tuesday.

How many people in Lexington
who voted for or against the raise
in taxes for school purposes
knew just what they were voting
about?

Just for curiosity we should
like to see one of these new col-
lars that looks so nice in pictures
and would in reality stay to-
gether in front.

"The Holy City" is playing at
the Gilliss in Kansas City this
week. Next week a similar pro-
duction, entitled "The Candy
Kid" will take its place.

Perhaps the country will learn
some day that the only way the
tariff will ever be reduced to the
proper dimensions will be by
having the majority in Congress
something other than Republi-
can.

Oh you Prohibition Democrats
who voted for Republicans last
fall, did you notice what the
liquor interests did in the St.
Louis election and did you notice
the way that wonderful temper-
ance agitator, Herbert S. Hadley,
handled prohibition in his mes-
sage Wednesday afternoon?

Governor Hadley seems to be-
lieve that by separating the
brewery from the saloon the
brewers will no longer be active
figures in politics. But the
profits of breweries depend
largely on the existence of dis-
reputable saloons and, whether
they are proprietors or not, the

brewers may be expected to
spend their money in maintain-
ing the tough places. Getting
liquor out of politics is no such
easy thing as Mr. Hadley would
have us believe.

After "Commercial Agents."

The city council at Indepen-
dence passed an ordinance last
week imposing a licence tax of
\$30 per annum on "commercial
agents," those people without any
fixed place of business in that
city, who go from place to place
soliciting orders for goods to be
delivered at a later date by them-
selves or others. Nearly every
municipality imposes a tax on
peddlers, which is interpreted as
meaning going from
door to door selling
articles. The up-to-date ped-
dler is not a peddler any more—he
is a solicitor who exhibits a fine
sample and takes the order in the
morning and delivers the article
in the afternoon. Most of them
are also interesting in their
roles of Santa Claus; induced
through feelings of pure philan-
thropy; with each sold they give
away free, a horse and buggy,
just to introduce their particu-
lar lines of goods. Its queer—
this credulity of the intelligent
public, but just as long as some
greasy-tongued talker can appeal
to the people's greediness to get
something or nothing, just that
long will they continue to besting
—whether the proposition in-
volves pianos, fountain pens,
scissors and gold watches with
newspaper subscriptions, or
brownstone front mansions with
every quarter's worth of soap.—
Cass County Democrat.

ACHURCH UNION INVALID

The Cumberland Presbyterians Still Ex-
ist, Says the Tennessee Court.

From the Kansas City Star.
NASHVILLE, TENN., April 3.—
The Cumberland Presbyterian
church in Tennessee won this
afternoon the noted church case
with which the Tennessee su-
preme court had been wrestling
for two years.

The supreme court in an
opinion of ninety-one pages deliv-
ered by Justice M. M. Neil,
holds that the steps sought to be
taken by a part of the Cumber-
land Presbyterian church were
not effective. It was held that
the Cumberland church still
existed and that its members
still retained its creed, doctrines
etc. It was held that the
unionists had allied themselves
with a different church and
different doctrines.

The Cumberlanders are given
the church property, and the
unionists are adjudged not to
have a right or title to it. Their
bill in which they sued to re-
cover church property in Pay-
etteville, Tenn., is dismissed
with costs.

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his wife, by their certain deed of Trust dated
June 26, 1906, acknowledged and filed for
record June 28, 1906 and recorded in the
office of the Recorder of Deeds for Lafayette
County, Missouri, in Book 191 at page 120 con-
veying to the undersigned trustee the follow-
ing described tracts and lots of land, situate
and lying in said Lafayette County, Missouri,
viz. Beginning on the south line of South
street in the city of Lexington said County
and State 27 feet 10 inches west of the inter-
section of the South line of South street
with the west line of Old Independence road,
running thence South one half degree East
30 feet, thence West of line parallel with
South street 120 feet; thence North one half
degree West 12 feet, thence East parallel
with South street 12 feet; thence South one
half degree East 12 feet to Bloom street and
being a lot of ground in the Southwest corner
of land sold by Oswald Winkler to Gustavus
E. Barron by deed dated May 2, 1894, and hav-
ing a frontage on Bloom street of 15 feet and
running North 12 feet and being a part of
the Northwest quarter of section 34, Town-
ship 31, Range 27, which said deed was made
in trust to secure the payment of a certain
promissory note and the interest thereon in
said deed described, and
Whereas default has been made in the pay-
ment of the interest on said note and the
said interest remains due and unpaid and
therefore the whole debt has become due
and payable. Now therefore this is to give
notice that the undersigned Trustee by vir-
tue of the powers in me vested under said
deed of trust and pursuant to the provisions
of said deed of trust and at the request of the
legal holder and owner of said note so se-
cured to be paid in said deed of trust, will on

MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1909
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the fore-
noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that
day at the court house door in the city of
Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri, offer
for sale and sell at public vendue to the high-
est bidder for cash in hand the said property
above described for the purpose of paying
the amount due upon said note together with
the costs and expenses of said trust and sale.
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1909.
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