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not, we won't quarrel over its appraise ment.

It will take a lot of rain to make good the deficiency registered by the rain gauge.

Tom Blackburn's editorials in the local popocratic organ are a dead give-away on their face.

The farmer should show his gratitude to the weather man by giving him his meat supply at reduced rates.

Get the tax rate down to reasonable proportions and real estate mobility will experience a healthful impetus.

Watered stocks on Wall street may go down, but the watered wheat in the of his lieutenants to us and asking us to hearing. st brings farmers' hopes up.

A PROPOSED RAILWAY COURT. Months ago this paper suggested the has much more valuable resources than expediency of a court to which should be submitted the issues arising between from Russia by the United States and the railroads and the Interstate Com- the question of their development is merce commission. We urged that such being very earnestly considered. The a court would permit the issues arising most essential requirement is that of from time to time to be immediately adequate transportation facilities and it submitted to judicial consideration, inwill be good policy on the part of the stead of having to wait for an indefinite government to promote these in every time in order to be passed upon. practicable and proper way.

The proposition for a railway court has received attention from those who The educational committee of the are giving consideration to the rail-Omaha Woman's club has formulated way problem and it has some supporters its findings and conclusions relative to among those who have been giving the the condition of Omaha's public schools most earnest attention to that question. and the retrenchment inaugurated by Senator Elkins among others has exthe Board of Education. The report is pressed the opinion that a railway court garnished with many platitudes, such as: is the only practicable way out of exist-The efficiency of the public schools is the ing difficulties, that such a court will highest concern of every citizen. ultimately have to be established in The school life of the working child is order to meet the questions involved in liscouragingly short; to lengthen it at the the problem of regulating the railroads other end is futile.

by the government. This is the view taken by the leading members of the Interstate Commerce commission. In his testimony before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce last week Commissioner Prouty took a

A woman's club's greatest value to decided position in favor of a rallway community is its stimulating effect on other forces. court-not a tribunal, as he indicated, to supersede the Interstate Commerce com-

mission, but to co-operate with it by taking charge of all those cases which are appealed from its decision and with which it is now so difficult to induce ordinary courts to deal. The idea of such a court, it is pointed

out, is by no means a new one. There is precedent for it in England and elsewhere and while the conditions are not precisely the same abroad as here, yet to all intents and purposes the circumstances are such as to justify the application of similar principles in this country as are operative abroad. At any rate the proposition for a railway court, which would have final jurisdiction and authority in regard to questions arising under the authority and rulings of the Interstate Commerce commission, is one that is entitled to the most careful conto both teachers and janitors. sideration, particularly in view of the fact that it has the support of members of the Interstate Commerce commission and senators who are advocating legislation for strengthening the

powers of the commission.

THE EDITORIAL "WE." The license of the editorial "we" has

often served as a theme for pertinent discussion, but it has remained for our clencies. brother editor, ex-Senator William V. Allen, to furnish a pointed example to

illustrate the full scope of its elasticity. Composing an obituary on the late J. Sterling Morton, Editor Allen writes: Our acquaintance with J. Sterling Morton began in January, 1893, when the legislature was in session and a United States

senator was to be elected. We met and were introduced to him for the first time | teachers' salaries may work injustice in in the lobby of the Lincoln hotel. He was some individual instances, but it is a a candidate for United States senator. The outcome was the election of the writer. Mr. Morton made strenuous efforts to secure his own election and to defeat us, going even to the extent of sending one of injustice it would doubtless receive a

withdraw from the race, and because we The assertion that the public scho

recognized that the territory of Alaska Memorial day, It all goes to show that bereafter every presidential candidate were thought of when it was purchased should pass a physical examination and not he over 45 or 50 years old.

> Eighth Wonder of the World. Atlanta Journal (dom.)

Wonders will never cease. A Kentucky republican has been acquitted of the charge of being a principal in the Goebel assassination

> Millionsires Far Ontclassed. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

When a promoter realizes \$172,500,000 for his share in exploiting five corporations, he

must look down upon the average mil-

lionaire as an unfortunate person not far

### removed from penury. Gallant Warrior Neglected.

Baltimore American. It is said that Admiral Cervera is living

in Spain in obscurity and neglect. He should come to this country, where he There will always be a soft spot in Amerlcan hearts for the brave and generous old warrior.

### That Naval Toot at Venice. Philadelphia Record.

Taxes levied for education are the most That was a costly lark of the marines righteous and best investment the public is from the cruiser Chicage. To be thrust into a Venetian prison, where the vermin attacked them; to pay \$2,000 to get out: to be clapped into irons when they were put aboard ship and to become the jest Coming down to business, the commitof one continent and the shame of an-

tee declares that after two months' in- other-oh, that was rare sport! The Mean Thing.

Chicago Chronicle. We can see parlous times ahead for the Federation of Woman's clubs. An officer of fair average, that there is no special that organization has been called to order demand for relief from taxation for upon the ground that she talked about herschool purposes, that salaries paid in self instead of making her report. If that sort of thing is to go on what inducement

### will there be to join the federation? Good Pince to Avoid.

Chicago Chronicle,

Timid gentlemen-or intrepid ones, for that matter-who do not court a speedy equal to those of other cities of the to keep out of Wall street these days. They same rank, that our schools be raised have taken to cleaning out members of the Vanderbilt family down there, and when above political and personal preferences, that no teacher be retained who lacks financial princes of the blood royal are thus disrespectfully used, what earthly show is is no question. professional fitness for the work, and, there for the ordinary plebeian and his 10lastly, that civil service rules be applied point margin.

## Serving Country and Party.

The laborious effort made by the edu-Minnieapolis Journal. cational committee of the Woman's club Theodore Roosevelt is rendering a servto investigate the condition of our public ice to his party of the greatest importance schools is highly commendable, but the iefense of the rights and interests of the the race. conclusions reached would seem to inpeople against aggressive corporate power dicate that the committee was more should be recognized by thoughtful business men everywhere as calculated to check the rise of populism, satisfy the well grounded feeling that something sincere and effectual must be done to curb the aggression of the few against the rigths and interests of the many, and thus avert business dis-

BETTER CATTLE WILL BE BRED.

Significance of Record Sales at South Omaha.

Remarkably high prices were obtained for blooded cattle sold to breeders gathered at South Omaha on Wednesday. One cow for \$1,000. The average of all the sales be elected. made was notable, as well as the highest figures recorded.

Live Nebraska Towns

## WILBER-Gem of the Blue Valley.

That Wilber, the county scat of Saline, and return home the same day, this Gem should be accounted one of the best towns of the Blue Valley is one of the best places in Nebraska is not owing to the enterprise on earth to live in and is the home of some of its citizens, individually or collectively, of the best people on earth, who come as for they are among the most placid and near living up to the great twelfth comconservative people of the west, but is the mandment, "Mind your own business," as natural outcome of the fertile farms by any community on earth. Most of them his head. which it is surrounded and the industrious own their own homes, which has been made and thrifty tillers of them, who make it possible to many of limited income by a their trading point. Through the environ- well managed building and loan association ment of this happy combination of fertil- that confines its operations to this one ity and industry the town has made steady precinct. The census of 1900 gave the and substantial growth and its inhabitants population of the village as 1,054. Since have prospered in a modest way ever since then the corporate limits have been extended and it is now nearly 1,600. In the the beginning of 1873.

In addition to grain and stock this is one management of local affairs the question of of the largest shipping points in the west politics nevers enters, the people working for butter, eggs and poultry, the total of harmoniously together for the general good would be appreciated at his proper worth. which is something enormous. Figures are and as a result we have a well and economnet accessible and statistics are said to ically governed city, owning an excellent be dry. Wilber is not a dry town. Here is system of water-works and electric lights located one of the oldest established and that would be a credit to a much larger best known mills in Nebraska, the products place, on a self-sustaining basis.

The fame of Wilber is not confined to of which find a wide market over our own state and northern Kansas and their spe- our own state and nation, but extends calty, rye flour, goes as far south as Ok- far across the ocean. At a public gatherlahoma. The brewery, operated by a joint ing a short time ago a visitor who had restock company, may in time dim the fame cently returned from a trip through Europe of Milwaukee. All the lines of business told that while traveling in Bohemia he usually followed in the market towns of saw inscribed on the iron work of a big strictly agricultural communities are well bridge the names of Wilber, New York, represented and the church and educa- Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland. The tional advantages are all that could be name of Wilber stood first! The ancestral homes of many of our best citizens are in

desired. Beautifully situated on the Wymore that country, but no people are more proud branch of the B. & M., within easy dis- of or more devoted to their Nebrasks home tance of the state capital and the metrop- than the people of Wilber. alis, both of which it is possible to visit JOHN KNIGHT,

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Sutton Advertiser-News: Hon. S. W. Ripples on the Current of Life in the Christy of Edgar has consented to make the Metropolis. race for congress. If he secures the nomination he will surely be elected. One of Brooklyn's ferocious small boys, after studying the poster art of the wild Wausa Enterprise-Herald: W. W. Young of Stanton county, state senator and lawyer, west show, flipped his thumb to his nose separation from their assets will do well will be a candidate before the Third district and declared that Buffalo Bill was a Coney republican congressional convention. Mr. Island iny in the desperado business. "I'll

Young has many friends throughout the show him how to do the trick," exclaimed pitcher again. district who are urging him to be a candidate. That Mr. Young is good timber there Bradshaw Republican: Probably among all the candidates seeking the republican vacant lot. Pointing the gun at the crowd nomination for congress in this district Bill!" The youngsters jeered and the kid

and, while all who are seeking are good at this time. And his fearless stand in situation, Hainer is the strongest man for by the recoil and one of the youngsters fell

in this fashion: Beeman and Goodell of he yelled between smacks. Buffalo, Grimes of Lincoln, Currie of Cus-

ter, Cady of Howard and Kinkaid of Helt. There is no lack of good timber for con- pang at the decision of the authorities that gress and any one of the above would be a Coney Island has got to be good this sum-

credit to their district. St. Edward Sun: H. C. Vall, Boone coun-

ty's candidate for congress before the con- | wants it to be good. Things are permitted gressional convention, is meeting with flat- at Coney Island that would be out of tering success wherever his name is pre- place in New York City, and yet aren't parsented. Boone county is a republican ticularly harmful, after all. There are county and will roll up a splendid ma- more outrageous, open-gauge fakes on that jority, and thus deserving of recognition strip of sand than in any equal area of the when they present a candidate. Our can- world, but nobody minds, because everydidate is qualified in every respect and if body expects to find little trickeries and brought more than \$3,000 and her calf went nominated will put in some hard work to frauds there and the most you can lose at them is an occasional dime. Then there

> are the innocuous gambling games where York Times: The St. Paul Republican brings out A. E. Cady as a candidate for you throw rings in the futile hope of en-

lady and the Republican. So another strong

away with walters entirely. The patron takes his seat before a table and makes out his order. He touches a button and the table starts for the kitchen. An attendant there loads it, and is a few minutes it is back, ready for business. If additions or changes are desired, the table is sent back for them.

"What do you boys think of it, Murphy?" asked my friend, as he handed back the slip.

"I'd hate to be the life insurance company," said that gentleman, as he shook

"The what?"

"The life insurance company as carries the first man who tries to run that thing in New York." New York property owners, according to insurance experts, are paying premiums on

vast quantities of fire insurance in "companies" which do not exist.

This statement was brought out by the news from Atlantic City that the owner of one of the recently destroyed stores there has found that only one of his sixteen policies is collectible. He had obtained his insurance from "underground agents" and will lose about \$10,000.

Since the conviction of several notorious firebugs in New York City a few years ago the old line insurance compapies have been reluctant to take risks on small stores, particularly on the east side. As a result a certain class of "underground agents" have been unusually active, and they have been getting many thousands of dollars in premiums for insurance which is not worth the paper the policies are printed on.

SMILING REMARKS.

Washington Star: "Some men." said Uncie Eben, "gits de reputation of bein' stuck up, when de troof is dey is too bash-ful to try to run anybody's business 'cep-pin' delr own."

Detroit Free Press: Husband-I expect some of my relatives on a visit next week, dear. Can you suggest anything to make them happy while they are here? Wife-I might leave town.

Chicago Tribune: "Two strikes!" said "Exception!" exclaimed the captain of

the Yarn Sox. "Let the exception be noted," said the umpire, briefly, as he glanced at the indi-cator in his hand and fixed his eye on the

the blooming kid, who thereupon scooted home for the necessary artillery. Return-ing with a double-barreled shotgun, the weight of which staggered him, he came upon a crowd of youngsters playing in a

Judge: Penfield-What induced that popnomination for congress in this district the yelled: "Hey, you fellers, throw up your us novelist to marry an actress?" there is no abler, cleaner or better qualified the yelled: "Hey, you fellers, throw up your us novelist to marry an actress?" Merrit-He figured that one press agent would do for both.

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and, while all who are seeking are good bill. The youngsters jeered and the kid men, from our opportunities of viewing the situation. Hainer is the strongest man for the race. O'Neill Frontier: The list of congressional candidates as it now stands in the Sixth district is given by the Kearney Hub he welled hetween emerged in the race.

Detroit Free Press: "The barkcepers had a dance the other night." "Well?"

"First number on the program was 'Com-in' Thro' the Rye.' " in'

Washington Star: "Remember," said the European, "that we discovered America." "Nonsense," exclaimed the matter-of-fact man from Chicago; "that claim is merely a historic subterfuge to conceal the fact that your sailors wandered off to sea and got lost."

Chicago Tribune: "Well, when you get your initiative and your referendum," the old party man said, "and your single tax, and all the rest of it, you'll be satisfied, will you?" the reformer replied, with a wild look in his eye. "We shall agitate then for a good 5-cent clgar!"

THE GAME OF LIFE.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. This life is but a game of cards, Which mortals have to learn; Each shuffles, cut and deals the

And each a trump doth turn

Some bring a high card to the top.

Some shuffle with a practiced hand, And pack the cards with care, So they know when they are dealt Where all the leaders are.

And others bring a low, Some hold a hand quite flush with trumps, While others none can show.

Thus fools are made the dupes of rogues, While rogues each other cheat, And he is very wise indeed Who news meets defeat.

When plasses some throw out the ace, The counting cards to save, Some play the deuce and some the ten But many play the knave.

But not until the game's played out Can they count upon their gain.

In beauty's rosy

Some play for money-some play for fun-

When hearts are trumps we play for love, And pleasure rules the hour. No thoughts of sorrow check our joy In beauty's rosy bower.

We sing, we dance, sweet verses make, Our cards at random play. And while one trump remains at top Our game's a holiday.

When diamonds chance to crown the top, The players stake their gold. And heavy sums are bet and wom By gamblers young and old.

Intent on winning, each his game Doth watch with eager eye, How he may see his neighbor's car is. And beat them on the siy.

zealous for the restoration of the former salary scale for teachers than to point out the weak spots of the system and the remedies for existing defi-It is always a disagreeable and thankturbance and disaster. less task for public bodies to cut salaries and lop off sinecures. The demand of the taxpayers has been for retrenchment and greater economy. The school board has endeavored to respond to this demand according to its best judgment. Cleveland Leader. It is possible that the proposed cut of

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case of cutting the garment according to the cloth. If the Woman's club would direct its effort to specific cases

figures recorded. Presumably the high prices recently paid for meat, and also for cattle, sheep and hogs fit for butchers' use, had much to do with the success of this stock sale, but it is an argument that does credit to both Mr. with the success of this stock sale, but it is an argument that does credit to both Mr. with the success of this stock sale, but it is brings out A. E. Cady as a candidate for snaring a cane, or base balls at a live darky's head for impossible cigars, or alash at a mark for a reward that you might get if your rife barrel weren't modeled after a

he success of this stock sale, but it is

vestigation it finds that the public schools of Omaha take high rank among the schools of the country, that the cost of education per child in Omaha is a

oped in our children.

called upon to make.

Omaha now are but an average. Having reached these conclusions, the committee recommends that all money required for the schools in Omaha shall be raised by direct taxation, that Omaha should maintain public school salaries

PUBLIC SCHOOL REFORM.

The future safety of our country rests

upon the standard of intelligence devel-

All America listens with a sympa-

thetic ear for the news from the bedside of the young Queen of Holland.

Those Boer peace negotiators are dreadfully slow at making their moves on the chessboard. Their flying generals move faster.

Just now, when the corporation tax contest is the paramount issue in Omaha, the World-Herald's guns are all focused upon the Beef trust and the army in the Philippines.

The fight for tax reform is not being waged in Omaha and Nebraska alone. but in nearly every city and state in the union. The gains made at one point in the line strengthen the whole column.

A collège professor lecturing on the Chinese language assures us all that it is easy to talk Chinese, but hard to read it and write it. Chinese ought soon to become the favorite language for all political discussions.

From disciplining members who were recalcitrant in the late South Omaha municipal election the Jacksonians have taken to disciplining democratic officeholders for not drawing the lines sharp enough in the distribution of pie.

The man selected to be the new commissioner of pensions never held public office before. If those pension attorneys get after him as they have his predecessor it will not be a safe guess that he will ever want to hold office again.

The naval officers arrested for disorderly conduct in Venice are out of jail, but not out of trouble. Uncle Sam will insist on passing on their conduct before they can reinstate themselves into his good graces after having brought odium upon his uniform.

The county board is considering a proposition to refund an outstanding issue of Douglas county bonds which has five years to run yet before payable. "The question is one of mathematics, whether the interest saving is real or only illusory. If the taxpayers can save money by refunding, they will endorse such a move on the part of the county board.

to be said, on the other hand, that it The position of United States consul general to London carries with it a sal- is hardly wise to impose any extraordiary of only \$5,000, but brings in fees in nary restrictions upon the legitimate addition that raise the income of the in- efforts of capital to develop the recumbent to \$30,000 a year. So long as the sources of Alaska, among which none law leaves the office in that shape, who- is more essential than that of estabever is appointed to fill it will naturally lishing in the territory the most adereap the full benefit, but there is no quate facilities of transportation. If a good reason why any consular office reasonably liberal system of land grants should pay such large dividends so far is necessary to the construction of railin excess of every other official place ways in Alaska it would be a mistake in our government, except the presi- to refuse such grants, but it is of dency itself. Congress ought to abolish | course expedient that they should be the fee system where it leads to such so regulated as never to become a burden upon the people. The fact is now inequalities.

declined to do so and were elected we curred his enmity, which lasted the remainder of his life. The writer was a member of the United States senate during the four years Mr. Morton served as secretary of agriculture. We saw him barely four times during that period. After his confirmation by the senate we called on him at his rooms in the Corcoran hotel. After his induction into office we called on him at the Agricultural department, and

twice we met him at the senate for a few moments only. We conversed with him for a short time during the monetary discussion at Omaha in 1898, and these interviews constituted the extent of our personal acquaintance with him. But for the fact that Mr. Morton became the enemy of the writer by reason of our promotion to the United States senate, our relations with him might have been closer and more

cordial. But his frame of mind toward us was such as to induce us to hold aloof from him. Surely no real editor will ever discard

the use of the first person plural when he wants to do effective writing.

PROJECTED ALASKAN LAND GRANTS. The San Francisco Chronicle takes a very decided stand in opposition to the proposed legislation in favor of giving certain privileges to railroad projects in Alaska. It says with reference to the

Alaskan, Gulf & Yukon Railway company, which is seeking a land grant for constructing a road in Alaska, that its request is totally unwarranted and if granted would simply result in robbing the national government even to

a greater extent than it has ever been robbed in its concessions hitherto to railway enterprises. The Chronicle points out that while this company is not so voracious as the Transalaskan railway, "still it has nerve enough to ask the government to grant it the alternate sections of the public domain

for five miles on either side of the right-of-way 200 feet in width for the 400 miles between the termini," This and other concessions asked is in the opinion of the Chronicle altogether extravagant and it urges that congress should do nothing to give anything like a railroad monopoly in Alaska, which

it thinks would be the effect of granting the demand of the Alaskan. Gulf & Yukon Railway company. It says that congress should be exceedingly chary about allowing any land grants in Alaska, other than those allowed under the various land laws, until a more definite knowledge has been acquired of its resources.

Admitting that congress should be very careful in this respect, it is yet

that our schools ranked much higher abroad a few years ago than they do today. There is an abundance of talent in the High school, but also misfits that seriously hamper its efficiency. Teachers have been imported and foisted upon the school pay roll at high salaries who are notoriously below the standard. Nobody contends that the kindergarten should be abolished, but there is no good reason why Omaha should employ four times as many kindergarten teachers as Minneapolls and other cities double and treble Omaha's population.

schools of the country is merely an as-

sumption. It is a matter of notoriety

Everybody will agree with the committee that personal and political preferences should have no bearing in the selection of teachers, but such a reform cannot be brought about so long as the man at the head of our public schools

holds his place as superintendent by favoritism and political wire pulling. The school tar question and the proposition to raise the revenue for the

support of the schools exclusively by direct taxation requires more extended discussion. For the present, direct taxation is absolutely impracticable and

will be for years to come, even if it were feasible. Last year the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company's property was assessed by the State Board of Equalization at a mileage rate that was out of all proportion with its value as compared with other taxable property. The action of the state board was made the basis for assessment by the county and city, although the law relating to the assessment of railroad property by the state

board limits its power to railroads that extend beyond the boundaries of a single county. In other words, the bridge and tracks of the terminal company being located in Douglas county only, should have been returned in Douglas county by the local assessors, and that portion within the boundaries of the city of and popular author and the other by a Omaha should have been assessed by the tax commissioner on the same ratio as other taxable property. This was the course pursued with the assessment one with the established reputation was of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company's property ever since the bridge was built, and inasmuch as there has been no change in the law, there is no

valid reason why the state board should allow itself to be used for the purpose of helping that corporation in the evasion of local taxation. The mere fact that the Illinois Central has leased the use of the East Omaha bridge and terminals does not change the conditions under which the bridge company's property is to be assessed.

Samples of the Strenuous Life.

Saturday Evening Post. President Roosevelt will soon be able to add a new chapter to his remarks on the

strenuous life. In addition to getting a everywhere as demonstrating beyond quesnew administration under way, attending tion that newspaper advertising, when into the office seekers, running the new is- telligently employed, is par excellence the monument, which he discovered is an old lands and answering Emperor William's most valuable-and, judged by compara- church in East London, Eng. It bears the letters, he delivered a long address at tive results, the cheapest-medium for Washington arms and marks the burial Charleston and is down for an oration on reaching the great masses of the people.

Omaha take high rank among the a sign of hope for meat eaters when the man is added to the number who are ready demand for blooded cattle grows very to make the race in that district, where the strong. One of the very best ways to check fight has been as hopeless as thankless the general tendency toward higher prices ever since the district was organized. Last for animal food, as the country becomes year it gave a republican majority and this more densely settled, is to improve the year will increase it. average quality of the live stock. In that Grand Island Independent: It is stated manner it is often possible to obtain much that Hon. W. A. Prince will be a candidate of the house. This has been adjudged to

more meat for a given quantity of food for for the congressional nomination of the rethe animals fattened. Some breeds actually publicans of the Fifth congressional disrequire much less corn and grass to proluce beeves weighing 1,500 pounds apiece than other cattle, of inferior stock, need long ago to have been hers, and with Mr. to reach 1,200 pounds, at the same age. If all American cattle were of the best orous campaign in the event of his nomblood the pastures and the cornfields would

be far more effective in making meat than they are now, and present conditions in the markets would be much worse if there had not been wide and very marked improve-

his other acts as a legislator, there is not a ment in the average quality of western range cattle, as well as the stock raised on single thing that needs defense. He is, friend, writes a New York correspondent, furthermore, an able speaker and can cerfarms in the older sections of the country in the last twenty-five years. That change for the better is still going on and it does much to moderate the forces which tend date. to make meat dearer.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

### Significant Demonstration of Tte Superior Value. Denver Post.

A striking demonstration of the value lewspaper advertising was recently made by the Messrs. Harper & Bros. of New York, one of the largest and most widely known publishing houses of the country.

trade nomenclature as "popular fiction."

sales.

country

No firm in the whole world, probably, has o complete a system and such extensive facilities for reaching the reading public without going beyond their own personal familiar to readers of the better class of literature the world over, and heretofore a mere announcement through their regular profitably be done in the way of introducing new book or publication to the public. The manager of the firm, however, recently became convinced that newspaper

PERSONAL NOTES

to test the correctness of his ideas, he selected two books of what is known in The assessor is "among you, takin' otes."

Each of these had enjoyed fair favor upon The king of Greece delights in taking their initial appearance and had sold abou ecreation in the fields. He can blow, cut equally well. One was by a well known and bind corn, milk cows and, in short, could at a pinch keep a farm going single writer who had yet to win his spurs. handed.

The comparatively unknown writer's Emperor William has conferred the bronze was selected for newspaper so-called "China medal" upon Joseph Heradvertising, while the production of the rings, an American newspaper correspondent, who was wounded on board the Gerpushed through the regular channels of the man gunboat Iltis at Taku, China.

firm. This was after the two books had "Every business man should read Shakebeen on sale for a year upon absolutely speare," says James J. Hill, the railroad even terms and with practically equal magnate. "There are other good works aplenty, of course, but I have found more The result was a complete surprise, both

valuable advice, consolation and informato the Harpers' manager and to the newstion in Shakespeare than in any other paper advertising agents who had joined in author." urging the test. During the second's year's

A woman's editorial association had a sales the book that had been given the addinner in Topeka and one of the toasts was, vantage of newspaper advertising out-Woman: Without Her Man is a Brute." stripped the other by over 200,000 copies, It must have been a cynical printer man this proportion of sales continuing prac who set up the type, for this was the way tically unchanged throughout the YOAT although the advertisement had been given the toast read in print: "Woman, Without Her Man, is a Brute." Just how much of but one insertion and that in only the leada rumpus this raised may possibly be iming newspapers of the larger cities of the agined; it certainly cannot be described.

William M. Bunker, the past president of A fairer or a more conclusive test could hardly have been devised and the results the California Society Sons of American Revolution, asked the congress, whose seahave been accepted by large business firms. sion just closed at Washington, to provide for the care of the "Stars and Stripes" place of Elizabeth Washington.

The repressive eye of the law is on them all. And the concert hall ladies No more may they gracefully amble down from the stage in pride and beauty of their fifty-odd years and invite themselves to drink beer or more expensive beverages (if they think they can get 'em) at the expense

of the celebrating stranger and to the profit be immoral, and the soubrette must henceforth spend her old age behind the scenes trict. It certainly is about Hall county's when she is not doing her song and dance. turn to receive the recognition that ought There are even dread rumors that the excis law is to be enforced. If all these things Prince there can be no question of a vigare done it needs no gift of prophecy to see huge summer crowds fleeing to Jersey and ination. Mr. Prince was a representative the uppermost ends of Staten island and to from this county to the legislature of 1901 predicate the decadence and fall of Coney and left a record to which he can point They may destroy the island, but they can't with considerable satisfaction. In his pomake it good. sition in the senatorial matter, as well as

Sitting in a hotel reetaurant with we noticed a state of suppressed excite tainly be commended to the republicans of ment among the waiters. It was so great the district as a most admirable candi- that two men managed to get out untipping. A slip of paper was being passed

All but the ultra-righteous will feel a

mer. Nobody expects it to be good, and i

is hardly too much to gay that nobody

Sidney Telegraph: The North Platte from hand to hand. in a column editorial, announces "What is it, Murphy?" asked my com-

Judge H. M. Grimes as a candidate for the oanion. "An order for a strike." republican nomination for congress in this "Worse than that, Mr. Fuller," he said. district. In presenting his fellow towns-"Far worse than that. I'll get it for man the editor of the Tribune pays him you. the following tribute: "For nearly twenty In a few minutes he handed us a bit of

years this writer has had an acquaintance paper, that he handled as though it were with Judge Grimes and is therefore qualidynamite. fied to attest his unquestioned integrity, his It was a clipping from a cookery trade

ceptacle for tips.

When clubs are trumps, look out for wai, On ocean and on land, For bloody horrors always come When clubs are held in hand. journal. There was a picture of a woman sitting at a restaurant counter. In front Then lives are staked, instead of gold, The dogs of war are freed of her was a small electric railway. On In our dear country, and we see That clubs have got the lead. that railway was a table, which had just been shot from the kitchen by electric

Last game of all, is when the spade Is turned by hand of time, He always deals the closing game In every age and clime.

No matter how much each man wins, Or how much each man saves, The spade will finish up the game And dig the gamblers' graves.

power, and on the table was a full meal, including coffee and dessert, also a nap kin, a menu card, a glass of water and a bunch of toothpicks. In fact, everything that a waiter could supply, except a re-The arrangement was intended to do

A Top Coat. The spring extremes of heat and cold have been in evidence this week. A top coat is the only safeguard. Ours is short in length but long in style. \$10.00 to \$25.00. If you want a light long coat, it's the rain

coat.

\$12.50 to \$25.00.

No Clothing Fits Like Ours.



**Exclusive Clothiers and Furnishers**, R. S. Wilcox, Massager.

channels has been considered all that might Grimes is the logical candidate from this stands higher and no man has the confidence of the people in this judicial district more thoroughly than he. advertising might be made to add some what to the profits of his firm. In orde

Tribune,

does the man in broadcloth. He is well resources as has Harper & Bros. For half known throughout this congressional discentury or more their name has been trict, and as a campaigner he has few equals. If nominated he will make a thor-

indomitable energy, his fairness in all matters and his popularity, which has been well earned. Judge Grimes is a man who never forgets a friend or acquaintance, and the man in overalls receives the same courteous treatment and hearty handshake as

> ough canvass of the district and will make votes at every place he visits." Judge portion of the Big Sixth district. No name