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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to sefore me this 30th day of April, A. D. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

That anthracite coal strike begins to

The sun's smiles are only made

brighter by timely rains. Nebraska has put in a claim for the vacant seat on the court of claims.

It seems that John Bull's unconditional surrender ultimatum has gone through

a revised edition. They must have yellow journalists

over in Italy. The report that Mount Vesuvius had begun unlimbering its machinery proves to be a plain ordinary

passage has been drowned out by the performances of Mont Pelee and the other members of the West Indian volcanic troupe.

The franchised corporations and their friends in the council should remember that a good thing can be overdone. The people of Omaha constitute the final board of review.

If their negotiations with the Boer deaders in South Africa pan out our British cousins will consummate a merger between the coronation ceremonles and a peace jubilee.

If the Kansas City platform is such a perfect document, its champions should explain more fully how it came within one vote of failing to be endorsed by the resolutions committee of the convention.

By the way, reference to the political handbooks discloses that one democratic national convention declared in its platform for the annexation of Cuba as a dependency of the United States without even giving it a taste of free and independent government.

It is intimated that several Nebraska itowns-feel slighted because they failed to be included in the itinerary of Omaha's Commercial club excursionists. They may be sure no slight was intended and that amends will be made at tion positively so instructs and while the encourage this popular tendency and the earliest opportunity.

ears to the ground and listened to the poration lobbyists and railroad lawyers.

his presence a celebration of the Spanish pays taxes on what it will sell for colony in Havana in honor of the as- whether it is vacant or occupied, cension to the throne of the new king whether it is mortgaged or unencumof Spain. Just imagine the hubbub that would be raised if President Roosevelt were to attend a function celebrating the coronation of King Edward VIL

President Palma of Cuba has assured Colonel Bryan that he would prefer to building shacks should have the vigorhave remained in the seclusion of his quiet home rather than to accept the Omaha's progress. The removal of these duties devolving on him as president of death traps and tinder boxes is simply the new republic. President Palma is a case of municipal self-preservation for nothing if not polite in thus offering the promotion of the general welfare. If soothing balm to console his distin- any hardship is incurred by the owners owing to her misgovernment of them, guished visitor.

Former State Senator Nick Fritz is allowed to endanger public safety. said to be patching up his political fences with a view to correlling the managed to put his fences around sevthe Indians on the Omaha reservation, constructing political fences.

PERPETUATING THE OUTRAGE. Under the statutes of Nebraska the governor, treasurer and auditor of state, constitute a board for the assesment of the property of railroad and telegraph companies. It is made the duty of this

board to ascertain, as far as possible, the market value of the various elements that go into the makeup of a railroad and list them for taxation. The board is expected to ascertain first, the value of the right-of-way; second, the value of the main tracks; third, the value of the side tracks; fourth, the value of depot grounds and permanent improvements thereon; fifth, the value of the rolling stock and equipment; and lastly the value of the franchise.

It is a scandal to Nebraska that not a scrap of paper can be found in the auditor's office that would indicate the value placed by former assessment boards upon each of these respective constituents of the railroads listed by them for assessment. The only documents on file in the auditors office are the returns made by each of the various railroad and telegraph companies, and the aggregate value per mile at which lump sum on a mileage basis the railroad tracks, the acreage of depot grounds, depot buildings, engines, cars, etc., apparently for the purpose of making it impossible to determine whether or not the appraisement of these various elements was just and equitable, or whether each successive board had been simply guessing at their value, or making the assessment by agreement with the corporations as to how much they

were willing to stand. It is amazing that the present board in 888.945 It is a deliberate insult to the intellipitiful increase in the assessment after \$1,500.

The ground on which members of the are against the theory on which the extra \$900. board has acted in the assessment for 1902. For incontrovertible proof the never have been countenanced. We do the good old state of Iowa. board need only take a glance at the not believe that the compromise will last biennial report of the auditor of hold good in law when subjected to the

the valuation of all property in Nebraska claim for the balance still due. The cannonading off the Windward at \$174,439,095.45. Of this amount \$148,-007,363.12 represents the real and peronal property of the state exclusive of railroads. Of the aggregate of \$148,007,-363.12 the valuation of real estate being \$111,192,560 and the valuation of personal the farms and town lots in Nebraska the property in the state, exclusive of the railroads. If it be true that live stock, merchandise and other chattels have been assessed at only one-tenth, or one-fifteenth of their value in some instances, it cannot be gainsaid that the bulk of the grand assesment roll, the real estate, has been assessed at from value. If there are some exceptions to this rule they are very rare indeed. We make bold to assert that 15 percent of the true value is about the average of the property returned for assessment all along the line. The railroads alone, however, representing as they do onefourth of the property value of the state when hohestly appraised, are assessed at about 8 per cent of their true value instead of 15 per cent and no practical matters, having in view the amount of juggling with figures and guesswork can make any intelligent and mercial interests of the country. Senor impartial person believe otherwise.

It is hardly worth while to point out to the board of railroad assessment that it was its imperative duty to assess the franchises with the tangible property of railroad corporations. The constitustatute does not enumerate franchises direct all his efforts to building up the among the other taxable assets of rail-If the members of the state board of roads it expressly directs the assessment railroad assessment had placed their board to take into consideration in the assessment of railroads the capitalizamurmur of the people they would not flon and earnings of each road. That have allowed themselves to be hyp- means in plain language, the value of its notized by the sophistry of paid cor. franchise. Otherwise capitalization and earnings would have no more bearing upon the valuation of railroad prop-Cuba's new president is to grace with erty than the rental of a building, which

MUNICIPAL SELF-PRESERVATION.

The efforts of Mayor Moores and his associates in the city government to protect the city from conflagration and acous support of all citizens interested in of condemned buildings it is self-inflicted and their private interests should not be

We are all enlisted in the work of building up Omaha and beautifying the ice, encouraged by the colonial policy, nomination for land commissioner on the city. We enforce certain regulations on that can now be corrected. Spain has democratic state ticket. Mr. Fritz has the erection of new buildings and take various precautions to prevent the coneral thousand acres of land belonging to struction of anything that might be a menace or a nuisance. But of what and doubtless sees great possibilities in avail can be these efforts if the owners handling the state school lands. As a of tumble-down shantles and kindling fence builder he has had long and varied | wood piles can by various forms of reexperience and ought to be an adept in sistance disregard the public interests for her to be a country of contented.

be held responsible for damages from fire or accident arising from a building condemned but still allowed to stand?

Before Omaha can be well started on the road to become a Greater Omaha it will have to weed out the cockleshells that disfigure and disgrace many of its principal thoroughfares.

A BAD COMPROMISE.

The Bee called attention a few days ago to the attempted compromise with the bondsmen of the defaulting treasurer of Platte county, authorized by the state board under the law passed by the last legislature, by which the state was to accept \$8,000 as full payment of some \$13,000 owing by Platte county for taxes collected and embezzled. The Bee pronounced this compromise unwarranted and illegal because in direct contro version of an express provision of the constitution prohibiting the release or discharge of any county from its proportionate share of taxes to the state.

brings out information showing that each respective board has assessed in a effect a legal compromise the settlement was brought about by misrepresentation and the terms agreed upon were decidedly unfair to the state. The defaulting treasurer of Platte county was found to be short in his accounts some \$30,000, in round figures, of which \$17,000 were county funds and \$13,000 collection of state taxes.

The embezzled money had been used for speculative investments and the pur chase of property, which the defaulter turned over to his bondsmen, and upon these assets the bondsmen realized the face of the recent earnest remon- enough to pay Platte county in full, strance, and in defiance of public opin- dollar for dollar, and leave a surplus in ion, should have again repeated the their hands of \$3,000. The compromise outrage annually perpetrated upon the position was urged upon state officers people of the state. The increase of the upon the plea that the bondsmen would grand total of railroad assessment for have to pay the entire amount and would undergo great hardship unless gence of the people of Nebraska. There same plea they applied to the county near future be raised to correspond being unable to make more than sixis absolutely no excuse for such action board of Platte county for a contribuand there can be no palliation for the tion of \$3,000 to assist in settling the injustice done to the great mass of tax- state's demand and procured an appayers of the state. To make such a propriation from the county treasury for

a two-weeks session forcibly recalls the | This money, together with the \$3,000 mountain that labored and brought forth on hand, made \$4,500, leaving only \$3,500 to be made good by the bondsmen. We are reliably informed that board justify their action is that the rail- since the compromise twenty-two of the roads are assessed as high as any other sureties have paid in \$200 apiece to class of property and in proof of this relieve themselves of their obligation, they cite some instances where property producing \$4,400, which, added to the has been returned far below the ratio \$4,500, gives \$8,900, which is to be used set for the railroads. But these single to extinguish the state's claim of \$8,000 instances do not afford a criterion to go and defray the expenses of the mediators by. Facts are stubborn things and facts and lawyers, who are to absorb the

This scandalous transaction should test of any court, and there is no reason The grand assessment roll for 1901 gives | why the state should not prosecute its

THE SPANISH CORONATION.

Today the young king of Spain will which his mother has ruled as regent and then raise the limit. property \$37,804,803.12. In other words for sixteen years. Alfonso XIII, though still a boy in years, is said to be rerepresent more than two-thirds of all markably capable and both precocious linguist and accounts from Madrid say that the diplomats who have met him have been astonished by the maturity of his character and the air of dignity and stateliness that distinguishes him. He has had most careful training under the watchful and constant supervision one-fifth to one-seventh of its market of his mother, Maria Christina, a woman of extraordinary ability and tact, whose course throughout the troublous period of her regency has been such as to win universal admiration,

It is not to be supposed that the young king knows much of statecraft, but there will be little demand upon him for the exercise of knowledge of this kind. His attention should be directed by those who will give advice to him to promotion of the industrial and com-Sagasta, the premier, said a few days ago that for Spain the era of military pronunciamentos is past and the attention of the people is centered in education and labor. If Alfonso is in sympathy with the spirit of the times be will nation within, increasing its prosperity and improving the material and social conditions of the people.

The good wishes expressed in the letter of President Roosevelt to King Alfonso will be cordially approved by the American people, who have the kindliest and most friendly feeling toward Spain and would be glad to see that country progressive and prosperous. It is gratifying to know that the Spaniards cherish no resentment toward this country. Our special envoy was received with marked consideration and a recent dispatch from Madrid stated that Americans are treated with more courtesy than Englishmen and are not subject to any indignities when traveling in Spain. The correspondent said that the cident by a campaign against dangerous truth has been learned that the loss of unmanageable colonies is an economic gain to the peninsula and that it is opening the way for financial reforms and relief from taxation. Spain's colonies were for the most part a burden to her, since she found it necessary, to maintain a large military establishment that was a heavy drain upon her resources. Besides, there was a vast amount of corruption in her public servresources which if properly developed and utilized will make her a rich and prosperous nation and to this her statesenergy. She no longer needs a large an instant, fumid, fiery death dropped cation at academies. The chief justice is army and navy and she can never be down on sea and land. That was the

city by its charter? Would not the city manding the respect of the world by in dustry and advancement in intellectual and social conditions.

A SEESAW GAME.

A Lancaster county judge has enjoined the tax commissioner of Lincoln from the tax rate imposed on other city propof railroad assessment is being importuned to keep the assessment of the railroad property down at about one-twelfth of its market value because some of the property, including perhaps that of the Lincoln Gas company, is assessed lower than the rallroads, and because, furthermore, the assessors have failed to find some property that ought to pay taxes.

If this seesaw game between the franprivileges in the towns and the railroad corporations that enjoy special valuable privileges all over the state keeps up, upon the free list with public schools, churches, hospitals and graveyards. It is a very poor corporation attorney who ships? cannot figure out that someone else is not paying quite as much tax in proportion to his property as the corporation which has hired him to bulldoze and

court to compel the state assessment board to raise the railroad assessment to gas company's property they might have than the British Channel squadron or been credited with trying to do justice to all classes of taxpayers.

The Iowa representative of the Union Pacific before the State Board of Equalshocked over the declaration of Governor Cummins that Iowa railroads are some remission were made. Upon the not assessed high enough and will in the certain differences, the slowest of them somewhat with the assessed valuation of other property. The Iowa representa-Pacific road has shrunken 33 per cent in its value from what it was for more than ten years previous to 1899. Up to ing from Moscow, says that a curious 1900 the Union Pacific road was as feature of the agitation among the worksessed at \$150,000 per mile for the two and six-one-hundredths miles which it returned in Pottawattamie county; in by the labor leaders the populace is ex-1900 its assessed value went down to borted to do away with the "foreign \$120,000, and in 1901 to \$100,000 per mile, although the market value of the road had been steadily increasing. There are some funny, funny things done by assessment boards even over in

A party of eminent Missouri anglers have been indicted by a rural grand jury for killing time between bites with origin. The most active agents in rousing a game of penny-ante poker, to the dis- the Russian workman to a sense of his gust and dismay of the neighboring miserable situation have been the hundreds of well-educated men who have farmers. The indicted anglers deserve abandoned their own careers in order to no sympathy. Any one indulging in live among the people and teach them, not penny-ante in Missouri ought to know only to read and write, but the doctrines of the actual sovereign of the land over enough to show the inquisitive farmers revolutionary socialism. This teaching,

Kansas City has finally pulled itself together and determined to resurrect its they heard of the rights and liberties enand resourceful. He is an accomplished discarded carnival of the Priests of joyed by the laboring classes in other Pallas with an electrical parade already advertised to be "the most novel and successful pageant ever given in the west." Kansas City will have to move rapidly to keep up with the gait set by-Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

> the United States to the position it ocon its hands may strike a sympathetic succession of events.

at 3% per cent in a different light. A county board.

Santa Claus Recants. Kansas City Star. Senator Stewart of Nevada declares that silver is dead. This should be regarded as expert testimony.

An Example for the World. New York Bun.

evidence of the bottom goodness of human Dishonesty's Poor Reward. Boston Transcript. That the life of the transgressor is hard is conclusively shown by the record sheet

The immense impulse to help the Mar-tinique people, in this country particularly,

but all over the world as well, is splendid

twenty-one years of criminal life passed less than \$2,000.

of a professional bank thief, who during

Cruet and Unusual Punishment. Washington Post. By maliciously compelling the Hon. Tom McDonald Patterson to listen to the reading of a peries of his own editorials the Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker succeeded in demonstrating that there are tortures ten fold worse than the water cure.

Hot Work for Lawyers.

Indianapolis News. It is said that the merger plan may be withdrawn by the railroad managers and some other form of concerted managesubstituted. railroads are putting their lawyers to work to discover some way around the law,

No Room for Exaggeration.

Philadelphia Record. There are limits to exaggeration. This is shown in the narration of the awfui details of the catastrophe in the Windward islands. The swift horror of the event baffles description. Out of the sky come a great power, but it is possible end. Nothing remained an instant later 66; but a swetter of dead bodies festering in Peckham, 64, and McKenna 69. the heat or furnishing food for sharks and nullify the authority rested in the passiful and prosperous people, com- the adjacent waters.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Emperor Francis Joseph, it is said, Is anxious that Austria-Hungary should have a larger navy. This desire of a venerable ruler so honored and beloved throughout his dominion is a little perplexing in present conditions. Of all the conspicuous na assessing the Lincoln Gas company at tions of Europe, Austria-Hungary has the its actual market value pro rata with smallest seaceast. Giance at the ocean lines of the other European powers, and erty on the ground that the property of which beat upon the marine boundaries of the railroads is assessed below that the dual empire. Fortresses and batteries ratio. In the meantime the state board where the waves roll upon the scanty shores of the ally of Germany and Italy may perhaps be useful, but what can Austria and Hungary expect to accomplish by spending more money upon their naval establishment? Austrian war vessels fought well at Lissa, but that was long ago Times have changed since Lissa. What can the Hapsburg dynasty, with its narrow access to salt water, hope to gain by spending the money of its taxpayers upon new battleships? Neither Vienna nor Budapest could be captured by ironclads chised corporations that enjoy special in any circumstances; and surely the Hapsburg treasury is not so overflowing that Austria-Hungary can undertake the building of a navy which could now cope successfully with that of any other Eurothis class of property will have to be put pean country of the first, second or third class in sea power. Is there not some mistake in the reports that the emperor is desirous of the building of more war-The development of Germany as a naval

power is emphasized very forcibly by the fleet, under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia, which arrived in Irish waters the other day on a friendly visit. It is If the attorneys of the Lincoln Gas said to be the most powerful aggregation company had invoked the power of the of foreign warships that has ever visited any British or Irish port. The squadron consists of eight line-of-battle ships in two divisions, and three cruisers, and is the level of the valuation put upon the larger numerically, if not in actual power, the French Northern squadron. A noteworthy quality of the fleet is its homogeneity. The four vessels of the first diidentical in all respects, size, maneuvering capacity, radius of action, speed and ization is reported to be very much gun power. All of them are protected by Florida. the same weight of the very finest Harveyized nickel-steel armor. Between the vessels of the second division there are teen knots, as against the eighteen knots of the Kaisers. Moreover, the fleet is practically new, the oldest of the first division vessels being only five years old, and been well satisfied with his successful the oldest of the others only ten years. effort to convince the Pottawattamie Before returning to German waters the county assessment board that the Union fleet will make a complete circuit of the United Kingdom.

> A correspondent of a London paper, writing classes in Central Russia is the antiforeign character which it is assuming. In some of the revolutionary placards issued devils," a phrase apparently borrowed from the Chinese "Boxers." The line of argument adopted is that foreign capitalists, engineers and managers have invaded the country for no other purpose than to make money out of the toiling Russian masses. Oppressed work-people are told to remember that lead and steel are cheap. This outcry against the foreigners is regarded as the more surprising, because the movement is at all events partly of foreign however, would have had little effect, possibly, had it not been that in most of the mills and factories the hands came into contact with foreign workmen, from whom countries.

In order to prove the supremacy of France in the automobile field, Le Journal of Paris proves that, coal mining and the great metallurgical industries excepted, the making of motor vehicles employs more people in France than any other industry. All the factories have tripled Andrew Carnegie's declaration that he their output in the last three years. Not would gladly give \$20,000,000 to restore only Paris, but Lyons, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Lille, St. Etienne, Nantes and cupied before it found the Philippines Rouen have factories. Of course there is not only the actual engineering part of the trade, but the many allied industries which chord with many people, but no amount have been benefited, to consider, and, takof money can turn back the pages of ing them into account, it is estimated that history after they are written by the nearly 250,000 people in France are now dependent on automobilism. The French minister of agriculture in a recent measure has attempted to make the automo-If the state is buying bonds for the bilist a friend of the wine and beet-root school fund on a 3 per cent interest grower. After the overabundant vintages basis, it puts the pending proposal to re- of the last two years the great question fund \$268,000 of Douglas county bonds has been to know what is to be done with the wine, while beet growing is a very prosperous national industry. The minister, chance to save \$10,000 for the taxpayers in order to show what can be done in the by deferring the reissue for five years way of utilizing surplus stock, has organshould not be thrown away by the ized an international motor car contest, in which the competing carriages are to derive their motive force from alcohol, it being urged that this substance will serve the purpose just as well as petroleum and at a much smaller outlay.

By the death of Prince Heinrich XXII. of Russia, one of the thorns in the side of German imperialism has been removed. Although Reuss has an area of 122 square miles and a population less than 70,000, its prince and its people have obstinately refused to enter into the spirit of the German emperor. On every occasion possible the prince, when obliged to refer to the German federation, would do so in the most conservative terms, and when speaking of the relations between himself and the kaiser would simply intimate that he and the king of Prussia were allies for the common defense of the German federation Heinrich XXII. comes from a very illustrious house, which consists of two eighteen in jail and got by his stealings branches, the elder dying with him. Both branches have ever since 1700 named all their males Henry and numbered them according to the date of birth, but on independent and different systems. The law of the elder branch is that the numbering shall recommence after the birth of the hundredth male, who will be Henry C. This branch has, however, produced only twenty-four males in 202 years.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Ohio republicans meet at Cleveland May

Lewis Nixon has discovered that an honest man is beither useful nor ornamental in Tammany hell.

Senator Billy Mason of Illinois is more than ever in favor of a change in the mode of electing United States senators.

David Bennett Hill has cancelled his ummer vacation and will employ his time in repairing political fences in New York. Of the nine members of the supreme court all but two are college graduates. Peckham and McKenna received their edu-69 years old; Harlan, 69; Gray, 74; Brown, Brewer, 65; Shiras, 70; White, 57;

An issue of this year's legislative contest in Florida is the proposed extension to that

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Each time the United States Government has officially tested the baking powders the report has shown Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be of superlative leavening strength, free from alum, absolutely pure and wholesome.

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Note.—These Government inquiries also developed the fact that there are many mixtures upon the market made in imitation of baking powder, but containing alum or other caustic acid, whose use in food is dangerous.

state of the dispensary system for the state management of the sale of liquor, as alvision, of the so-called Kaiser class, are ready installed in South Carolina. As a means of adding to the state revenue the dispensary system would be popular in

> Senator Platt of New York announces that if his health remains good he may persuade himself to stand for re-election. The senator's slats have been on their good behavior for two years. Although 71 past, he feels like 60.

> The prohibition sheriff of Cumberland ounty, Me., which includes the city of Portland, swore out last year 4,934 warrants for violators of the liquor law and served 4,916. The total number of gallons of liquor seized was 9,553 and the fines and costs collected \$29,325.

> Only one member of President McKinley's original cabinet as formed in March, 1897. now remains-James W. Wilson, secretary of agriculture. Since that date there have been three secretaries of state, two each in the Departments of the Treasury, War, Navy and the Interior, three postmaster generals and three attorney generals. The state of California elects this year a

> governor in place of Henry T. Gage, republican, elected in 1898 by nearly 20,000 majority over Judge Maguire, the fusion candidate. There is factional republican opposition to the renomination of Governor Gage and in San Francisco, which casts a considerable part of the vote of California, party conditions are mixed. Virginia is to ave an improved capitol

Richmond, preserving the building around which cluster many historical associations. The legislature has appropriated \$100,000 to modernize the old building, but it is provided that there shall be no change in the general architectural plan. The construction of the capitol was begun in 1785. after a model sent from France by Thomas Jefferson. Altogether the capitol has cost \$150,000 so far.

Smith, who says that Parson Rose "is a liar, with fifteen rattles and a button."
Rev. Vernon J. Rose has lived in Newton for eight years and has been connected as evangelist with the Christian church. He was born in Jasper county, Iowa, thirty-two years ago.

I beats all I ever saw!
The girls must have their highballs and they're smoking eigarettes.
All the habits that the men have woman hurries up and gets;
When she rides a horse she straddles, I suppose next thing we know She'll discover some concoction that'll make 'er whiskers grow." who says that Parson Rose "is a

W. J. Bryan and W. J. Stone will work the Megaphones at the unveiling of the Richard P. Bland monument at Lebanon, Mo., June 17. It will be a memorial service over free silver, for one side of the monuover free silver, for one side of the monu-ment contains the following declaration in silvered letters: "I do speak for the great masses of the Mississippi valley when I say that we will not submit to the dominament contains the following declaration in say that we will not submit to the domina-

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Harvard Lampoon: Jingo-What's caused the row in the Younghub family? Bingo-The better half discovered that she didn't know how the other half lived. Chicago Record-Herald: "She always said she preferred to be the wife of one of the plain people, but they say the man she married is heir to a fortune."
"Still, she's got her wish all right. I never saw a homelier chap than he is in my life."

Philadelphia Press: "But the parlor is so awfully small," said the prospective so awfully small, said the prospective tenant.

"Yes, and the parlors in the adjoining houses are just as small," replied the agent. "That's the beauty of it."

"That's not much comfort for me."

"Oh! yes. You see, neither of your neigh-bors has room for a plano."

Chicago Tribune: "I observe," said the literary customer, "that 'concealment, like a worm I' the bud, hath preyed 'on the damask cheek' of some of these apples. That is a poetical quotation. I presume you have read Shakspeare?"
"Red Shakespeare?" echoed the apple dealer. "No, sir. That's a variety I've never heard of."

Philadelphia Press: "We never realize the full value of a thing until we lose it," remarked the moralist.
"That's right," replied the practical man, "especially if the thing lost was insured."

GEORGIE TELLS ON PAW.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. guess my paw's discouraged, from the way he talks to maw; I guess my paw's discouraged, from the way he talks to maw;
He says that woman's preachin' and she's practicin' at law;
"Women gather in conventions," he complained the other day.
"And it seems there's no place hardly where they don't crowd men away;
They're stenographing, you'll find 'em at the windows in the banks.
The boys are gettin' ousted and the girls fill up the ranks;
They're runnin' elevators, and the next They're runnin' elevators, and the next, thing, I suppose.
They'll be on the locomotive, flirtin' gayly

A clergyman named Rose has been nominated for congress by the populists of a Kansas district. The reverend gentleman seems to have said something which arouses doubt in the mind of State Senator Dumont Smith, who says that Parson Rose "is a "The girls are wearin' collars like the ones the fellows wear, and their coats are cut like men's are, next they'll shorten up their hair: I see that now they're goin' to wear panamas," says paw. "And the games the men play—it beats all I ever saw!

say that we will not submit to the domina-tion of any political party, however much we may love it, that lays the sacrificing hand upon silver and will demonstize it."

A lancy problem to the data she holds it at the side.

Up end down, when she's out walkin'—so, at last, it's got to be
That paw locks his Sunday trougers in the trunk and takes the key.

Saturday

a great many people devote to shopping and to make their selections for Sundayespecially the men-and it's the men and boys we are after, If you are thinking of a new suit—think of Browning, King & Co. If it's any kind of furnishings—think of Browning, King & Co. If it's a new hat, straw or felt-think of Browning, King & Co. And what you can't think of you can see in our windows.

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25 cents

in that department.

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