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Resurrection of the ment packers' merger may be expected at the first favorable opportunity.

Governor Mickey's inaugural indicates little but saying much.

braska cannot escape the epidemic.

President Roosevelt's aerogram to King Edward is entitled to atmospheric right of way and all ordinary aerograms enroute should take due notice.

on wheels, although navigation in and around Pierre will remain on snow months.

banks in their legitimate functions, and the public will not believe that publicity selves for losses during the strike. would hurt the trusts except to stop abuses and repress evils.

stay turned. The anti-pass agreement which was begun ten days ago struck a snag before it had become a week old drastic laws against trade combinations. and now reposes quietly in the railroad archives.

year without further oiling.

Governor Durbin of Indiana recomstate the repeal of the law under which operated. The governor is evidently not satisfied to let them die a natural intelligently. death.

with every Chinaman in this country.

If the St. Louis exposition managethe Mississippi in 1904 with all the par- lamity to the country. ticipating figures of the original, including viceroy and elephants.

000 issue of bonds to provide the funds.

come a howling success. Out of 168,000 point, namely, for the good of society, on the payroll of the trust only 12,000, the preservation of the public peace was a failure the past season, then the or 7 1-7 per cent, have signified their and of life and property. Without criti- decline in silver operated against busi- nation that is the prelude to his election in shares of stock. Manifestly the men blaming either, we should so legislate insular government so that it has been William J. Stone of Missouri asserted getting rich too suddenly.

birthright for every person born into the land it would be assured of much duty to the country in this matter which by the people of the United States and shaping its position in national affairs. greater popularity.

estimate of the losses was published: Loss to strikers in wages \$26,200,000

Employes other than miners.... 5,270,000

Railroads in earnings..... 11,000,000 Business men in coal mining region..... Susiness men outside of mining Loss to mines and machinery.... 6,500,000 400,000 Troops in field..... Coal and iron police..... 1,400,000

Nonunion workers ...

\$75,820,000 In addition to this, fully \$25,000,000 the closing of the mines, but \$100,000,000 mission refused to inspect a factory. is a very small percentage of the actual "If a similar body of Americans," the losses imposed upon the country at large and the amount extorted from coal contrust and their allied combines.

That the anthracite strike has given be conceded on all hands, and it will themselves that they took the attitude there is a change in the monetary situnot be surprising if public ownership of expressed by one of them to me in the ation. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
George B. Trachuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says
that the actual number of full and complets copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of December, 1902, was as follows:
sentiment has been emphasized in in the national campaign of 1904. Within and beat us if you can." sentiment has been emphasized in 30,610 nearly all the population centers.

police force the Salvation Army has been enrolled for this work.

32,820 30,870 tion of Labor has declared in favor of cannot be kept secret if the effort were player and employe, power should be vard.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of December, A. D. for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the manufacturing establishments and up-to-date installations we have in for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the manufacturing establishments and up-to-date installations we have in for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the manufacturing establishments and up-to-date installations we have in for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the manufacturing establishments and up-to-date installations we have in for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the manufacturing establishments and up-to-date installations we have in for the purchase of fuel to be distributed in the purchase of fuel few days.

that he is a man who believes in talking of a combination among coal dealers tion made for it abroad until American-Texas has had its oil craze, California dealers declare that the people have lost words, the American way involves a snces that interfere with the production, and Wyoming still have theirs and Ne- a benefactor in forcing their association willingness to let every country start of necessaries of life, ought to have the breaking up of the combine.

sional investigation now in progress has American industry in the forefront. disclosed a shameless degree of rapacity both among the wholesalers and retailtion of contracts, are now dictating vance of them. Publicity does not hurt the national prices. The independent operators are reaping the barvest and recouping them-

immediate future be compelled to grap-New Year's leaves do not very often ple earnestly with the trusts and the doubtless feel constrained also to enact

PENNSYLVANIA'S OBLIGATION. The state of Pennsylvania has an obgraveyard life insurance companies are eral expectation that the legislature will eigners." grapple with the question earnestly and

Not content with following in the steps turbances of last year cost the state not changes were made of immigration offi- capital and labor could be induced to of men as politicians, three Denver less than a million dollars and nearly all cials that conditions would be improved take this sound view of their interests dozens of times is undignified. Prof. Bell women have taken to the manly art of of this was on account of the coal and that the faults and abuses which and of their relations and obligations to says he has made a wonderful discovery, highwaymen, or, rather, highwaywomen, strike. That conflict called into service caused so much complaint during the the public there would be no need of It is only fair to say, however, that this almost the entire militia of the state, Powderly administration would be done such legislation as Governor Odell recis no necessary part of the enfranchise- necessitating a large outlay from the away with. It appears from the state- ommends. What would we say if American resi- and injury to the great body of anthra- are still some abuses, showing that the dents in China were compelled to cite consumers from the strike and it spirit which actuated the former offiundergo description and identification is this which should especially impress cials is still active. This is a reproach pardons may confidently be looked for under the Bertillon system as if they itself upon the Pennsylvania legislature. to the government and the Washington This is perfectly natural. A flagrant were all criminals? Yet that is pre- The people of that state will not se- authorities should look into the matter abuse of power is always sure to be folcisely what it is now proposed to do riously feel the expenditure of a million and summarily end the injustice and lowed by an epidemic of nostrums and ment want to take the shine completely | coal or for the reason that the price is | sion would prove useful, though it ought | that the constitution vests the pardoning out of the Chicago World's fair, it more than they can pay, are hoping to be possible to find men for immigra- power exclusively in the governor, under should arrange at once to have the that the legislature of Pennsylvania will tion officials who will faithfully execute such restrictions and limitations as to great Durbar repeated on the banks of find a way to prevent another such cathe laws without dealing unjustly with the mode of application for pardon the

for the settlement of difficulties between gress. And now Council Bluffs will have an employer and employe. It says that opportunity to partake of the benefits of such a law is entirely constitutional and Mr. Carnegie's free distribution of feasible from a police standpoint looklibrary buildings. Had Mr. Carnegie ing upon strikes as injurious to the the money for the relief of the distress governor can override its advice and only started his work sooner the people public, harmful to society and destruc- in the Philippines, an recommended by take his chances of being impeached. of Omaha might have had their library tive to life and property. "We should the president and secretary of war. Ac. That was exactly what the last govbuilding erected without voting a \$100, recognize strikes," declares the message, cording to the statement of Secretary ernor did when he pardoned Bartley in The proposed profit sharing scheme of the rights of both employer and employer employer and employer employer employer and employer empl the Steel trust does not promise to be- ploye, adjust them from a higher stand- rinderpest, the rice crop, upon which Elect honest governors. willingness to share profits by investing cising employers or employes, without ness and reduced the revenues of the who labor for the trust are afraid of as to prevent the recurrence of these able to do but little for the relief of the that while he was opposed to the retendisturbances." This is in the right people. spirit, but it is doubtful whether a sys-A measure has been introduced in con- tem of compulsory arbitration would gress to submit a constitutional amend- work successfully, so strong is the oppoment limiting the amount of property sition to such a plan of both empioyers any individual may hold to \$10,000,000. and employes. The fact that the system greater than it was in Cuba when cor. linquish all its rights of sovereignty in Unfortunately the proposition fixes only has been found to work well in New gress appropriated \$3,000,000 for the Philippines and acquire sovereign a maximum and no minimum. If it in Zealand, for instance, does not prove payment of the Cuban soldiers, or than rights over Cuba by annexation. As Mr. cluded a guaranty of a comfortable that it would be equally successful here. it was in Porto Rico when hundreds of Stone may be expected to rank among

THE AMERICAN WAY.

In an interesting report on the observations of the Mosely commission of appropriated, \$3,000,000, will be suffi-British workingmen during their recent tour of American industrial centers one 8,900,000 of the accompanying members of the likely that double the amount asked for party calls attention in the Outlook to the surprise occasioned by the willingness of all the large manufacturing institutions visited to admit the inquisitive strangers without question or reserve. was lost by mining operators through in only one case, it is noted, was perwriter declares, "had gone on a like quest through Great Britain or the consumers by the conscienceless mining tinent, I don't think everything would have been thrown open to them as it remedy for the currency conditions in was done here. It speaks volumes for tremendous impetus to socialism must the supreme confidence of Americans in words, 'See all you like and welcome, To us, because this has been the

and invention the ordinary trade sethe establishment of a municipal coal made and that no adequate gain is to be had from any such policy of exclu-

proved American machinery in all lines being of the people. * In the city of Cleveland the disclosures of industry in response to every requisiand their arbitrary exactions have raised made mechanical devices can be found New York in the view that the people, a storm of indignation, and, while the in all parts of the world. In other who may be injured by labor disturbto disband, the public appears to be will- equal in the race for trade supremacy power to secure relief. It is manifestly, ing to suffer all the consequences of the and depend upon the efficiency of Ameri- however, very difficult to determine how

IMMIGRATION COMMISSION.

As a sequence to these disclosures ance has proposed the creation of an im- at the same time doubt if any power concongress will in all probability in the partial commission to study the immi-sistent with our institutions can be conlegislatures of the various states will delphia Record commends the idea, re- prived by labor disturbances of what is wrongful deportation. That paper says unanimity both by employers and by The school board committees have ligation to the country which its legisla- there is no such protection at present organized labor. been apportioned according to the origiture, now in session, should not ignore, and that immigrants are deported by inal agreement without a scratch and This is to provide against a recurrence the arbitrary decree of the officials be wherever the necessaries of life are inthe machinery in the fifth story of the of such a calamitous conflict as the fore their friends can have an oppor- volved in dispute between employer and city hall will run smoothly for another anthracite coal strike. It may be ad- tunity of interceding in their behalf, employe is, however, one that calls for mitted that it is not an easy problem. It charges that "hardly a day passes in earnest consideration. "Organized capbut it cannot be conceded that it is one which cases of great injustice and in- ital and organized labor alike," said which the people of that commonwealth, humanity do not arise through wanton President Roosevelt. "should remember mends to the legislature of the Hoosier through their representatives, are inca- exercise of authority stimulated by that is the long run the interest of each pable of dealing with and it is the gen- prejudices of nativism toward all for- must be brought into harmony with the

> public treasury. This, however, is im- ment of the Record, however, that such material in comparison with the loss is not the case, or at any rate that there dollars for the preservation of peace inhumanity which are said to be of aling because of an inadequate supply of able that a properly constituted commis-

DISTRESS IN THE PHILIPPINES. the people mainly rely for subsistence,

From all these afflictions there has re-

CUSTLY LESSONS OF THE COAL STRIKE. tion to and if they will do this it is not the national treasury for the relief of pointing the direction in which one ele-At the end of the twentieth week of to be doubted that a way can be found the sufferers from the hurricane in 1800. ment would shape the democratic policy. the anthracite coal strike the following to prevent such a contest between labor Of course the duty of congress in the In that case the democratic proposition and capital as the anthracite coal strike. matter is plain. Provision must be made | will be to treat the Philippines the same for the Filipino people in their present as Cuba and then to treat Cuba the misfortune and the only question is as same as the Philippines had been before to whether the amount proposed to be the change. clent. Assuming that the conditions are as bad as represented, it is more than will be required to give adequate relief. The fact appears to be that there has been too long delay in meeting the Philippine situation, which has been serious for months and of course has been growing steadily worse. It has now reached a point that calls for prompt action and it is to be presumed that there will be no opposition to this. After relief has been provided there should be no unnecessary delay in providing a the archipelago, for it is certain there can be no recovery in business until

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC.

Governor Odell of New York, in his American way invariably from the days message to the legislature, recommends of the steamboat and the cotton gin, legislation for the protection of the pub-In Chicago Mayor Harrison has pro- the freedom of our industrial establish- lie from injury through conflicts be claimed that conditions now prevailing ments to all who have a plausible rea- tween labor and capital. The governor 30,000 smong the poor of Chicago as a result son for wishing to investigate them is says that under our system of govern- truly marvelous. 30,860 of the scarcity and high price of fuel taken as such a matter of course that ment both capital and labor are entitled make it imperative that relief be given it does not even attract passing atten- to equal protection and from both 30,830 immediately, and in addition to the tion. The American manufacturer has should be exacted the same respect for realized that in these days of science law and authority. He expresses the opinion that wherever the necessaries of In the city of Milwaukee the Federa- crets and special methods of operation life are involved in dispute between emconferred upon those affected to apply big armies of bachelors of arts, of philosoto the courts for relief, and no power In Detroit a special session of the city sion. Quite the contrary, we as a should be possessed by either capital or council has voted that the banks be rule take selfish pride in the modern labor to deprive the people of that asked for an emergency loan of \$50,000 and up-to-date installations we have in which is necessary to their welfare, but nually with a truly amazing growth. ample authority should be lodged in the uted to the poor. In the meantime the rejoice in having visitors remark upon judiciary to enforce properly its manprosecuting attorney is investigating the the advance we have made upon com- dates and that such disputes, whenever alleged illegal acts of the Coal club, and petitors, both at home and abroad, they arise, should not be permitted to incriminal prosecution of the coal dealers More than that, we have stood ready terfere with those rights which are in the combine will be instituted within at command to supply the most ap- paramount and necessary for the well Unquestionably there are a great many

who will concur with the governor of can labor and the superior alertness of such power should be conferred. Much At the national capital the congres- American genius and skill to keep suffering might have been averted if the people of Pennsylvania could have in Our willingness to permit inspection terposed between the anthracite coal of our factories by bodies like the operators and the miners and compelled The South Dakota capital is to be put ers in coal. While absolute proof of Mosely commission is founded on the them to settle their differences without conspiracy is still lacking, circumstan- conviction that we are in most respects a contest. There is, however, a very tial evidence justifies the belief that the ahead of our European competitors and strong sentiment in this country hostile shoes and in sleds for the next two independent coal operators, after forcing that by the time they shall have fol- to any policy of a coercive or compulsory the trust operators to permit the abroga- lowed us we will be still further in ad- character in regard to labor disputes. Men who feel that the third party-the public-should have proper consideration, which under present conditions it The National German-American alli- does not get from either capital or labor, gration question before there is any new | ferred upon the people that would effectlegislation on the subject. The Phila- ively protect them against being demarking that not only should such a necessary to their well being. The chief commission be created, but it should be argument of the opposition to commade permanent in New York for the pulsory arbitration is that it is unameriprotection of deserving immigrants from can and it is antagonized with practical

> The question of protecting the people interest of the general public, and the This is a pretty serious charge, and, conduct of each must conform to the if well founded, as doubtless it is, calls fundamental rules of obedience to the method, or if they could explain the latter In his message to the legislature Gov- for investigation by the authorities at law, of individual freedom and of jusernor Stone says that the industrial dis- Washington. It was expected when tice and fair dealing toward all." If

In the flood of bills that will deluge the legislature during the present week a score of bills to create a board of sure-cure remedies. By the time the and order, but the many who are suffer- most daily occurrence. It is very prob. board of pardons bills have been fully discussed the legislature will discover immigrants. As to proposed new legis- law may provide. The discreet exer-The message of the ex-governor rec- lation, it is unlikely that anything will cise of the pardoning power therefore ommends a compulsory arbitration law be done at the present session of con- depends entirely upon the good sense and integrity of the governor. The board of pardons may advise the governor, but it cannot exercise the par-Undoubtedly congress will appropriate doning power. A reckless or venal "as existing evils and as dangerous to Root there is an exceedingly bad condi- defiance of the popular disapproval of the public good, and while mindful of tion of affairs in the islands. Ninety the parole, as expressed through the

In his acceptance of the caucus nomias United States senator, ex-Governor tion by the United States of possessions in the Orient he was in favor of expansulted general impoverishment of the sion by the acquisition of contiguous casion for relief in the Philippines is that he would have this government re-At all events, Pennsylvania owes a thousands of dollars were contributed the leaders of the democratic party in its legislators should give earnest atten- more than a million dollars paid out of his remarks may be taken as a straw

The persistent tendency of trusts to destroy competition by benevolent assimilation or forcible destruction is illustrated by the attempt of the billboard trust to monopolize the bill posting business in Chicago. A damage suit for \$50,000 brought in the Illinois courts discloses the fact that a competing concern to the trust was first invited to sell out, and, refusing to do so, was forcibly driven out by the destruction of its billboards.

Has a Kick Coming.

Chicago Tribune. If we judge the Missouri mule aright that sagacious animal will not abate one aw-hehaw-he or omit one lone kick by reason of any judicial decision defining its status. Let the judges keep their distance. That is all the mule asks of them.

Marvelous Progress in Hawaii. Cleveland Leader.

No wonder the Hawaiians are pleased by the completion of the cable connecting their islands with the United States. When it is remembered that they were a race of savages less than a century ago the progress of those people toward civilization is

Prosperity in the Colleges.

New York Times. The year books of American universities and colleges show impressive figures of increase in the lists of professors, tutors and instructors of every grade, and the enlistments in the ranks of the pupils have been swollen to highly encouraging totals. The phy and of science are augmented every year with huge accessions, while the lists of trained lawyers, doctors and preachers throughout the country are expanding an-

Slow Growth of Profit Sharing. Springfield Republican.

It does not appear that the profit-sharing or stock-distributing plan of the Illinois Central railroad has been particularly successful. In other words, it is not being availed of generally by employes. It was instituted in 1893, and in 1898 only 750 employes had taken stock, and then only to the extent of 2,500 shares altogether, or an average of a little over three shares per man. Since 1898 the annual report of the road has ceased saying anything about the experiment, which would indicate that stock purchases by employes have not been increasing greatly.

WONDERS PROMISED FOR 1903.

New Elements of Progress in the Crucible of Development. Baltimore American.

The present year promises to be quite as remarkable as its predecessor in a number of directions. Marconi has begun the necessary work for a transcontinental wireless line of telegraph. Winnipeg is to be the halfway station, and experts have gone beyond that point to lay out the balance of the route. When the coast of British Columbia is reached this wonderful necromancer will have the choice of several countries on the other side of the water, but he is likely to select Siberia as offering the fewest difficulties. When that point has been gained there will be no difficulties except those interposed by the Russian government, and the world will be pracprogression this should occur long before the end of 1903. Each new venture is apt to be carried out more rapidly than its predecessor because of the increased experience and confidence.

But other wonders are promised for 1903. Santos-Dumont has just made public the information that he is building an airship in Paris to carry passengers. It is to hold welve passengers and a crew of two, and he says that as soon as he can train enough aeronauts he will build more. He tion, and that there will be plenty of them flying about in a short while-in fact, he compares them to automobiles. It will not do to laugh at this, because not only he but three or four more have successfully

experimented with flying machines of that The advocates of the aeroplane are not wise in asserting the impracticability of the Dumont machine. If they were able consistently with the laws of science, there might be some palliation for their sweeping criticism, but to say something cannot be done when it has already been done but the public will continue to be skeptical about flying on kites until an object lesson has been given. In medicine it is believed that there

will be during the year a realization of assets that the immense number of valuable experiments will be crystalized into principles which will be practically applied for the relief of disease and suffering SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: Were preachers to outrank organists in churches and should sermons outclass singing, life would not become unendurable, and reverence and worship and moral stimulation might be more than they are now.

Indianapolis Journal: Of the \$20,000,000 the Twentieth century fund of their church one-twesty-fifth, it is said, has been given by Methodist ministers' sons. This will make it necessary to modify the traditional Ill-repute in which ministers' sons as class have been held.

Boston Globe: A Baptist minister told a lot of brother ministers in New York recently that if was notorious that extempore prayer is the weakest point in modern religious services. In everything else re lating to the service of the church, he said the tendency has been upward, but prayer has greatly deteriorated. Perhaps more prayers would be answered if prayers generally were more convincing.

New York World: A Philadelphia preacher makes the charge that young women "drink and gamble." Of course they do-some of them; equally, of course; most of them do not. If the clergyman is 'judging by sample" he should be more fastidious in his associates. In any case, no reform is helped by reckless overstatement or by wholesale libel of the more se-

Cincinnati Enquirer: It is announced that "a London preacher will try the plan of holding services in a darkened church so that the women's minds will not be drawn from the sermon by the study of bonnets." Newspapers are printed nowspeople, and Secretary Root says the oc- territory. This must be taken to mean days not so much to make public opinion as to meet a popular demand, and those who take pleasure in believing everything they see in print have that great privilege. If the story about the London preacher is true, the Enquirer suggests that he should avail himself of modern improvements in electrical appliances and provide occasional sudden flashlight, so that he may know what is going on in the congrega-

NEBRASKA STANDS BY HER OWN

Busineess in force Dec. 31, 1902. \$5,234,500 New business in 1902..... 2,332,750 Net gain in business for 1902.... 1,813,000

THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

Invites the attention of Nebraskans to the figures taken from its books contained in the three foregoing lines, and advises every man and woman in Nebraska, interesteed in the upbuilding of this state, to keep an eye on these columns for the next two weeks. Next week the Bankers Reserve Life Association will publish here its financial statement for the year 1902. The week following will appear the annual report to the stockholders, prepared by-

B. H. ROBISON, President.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Any fool can find faults; the wise man liscovers virtues The memory of blessings furnishes a rem edy for the blues.

Every vice thickens the veil between ourcives and virtue. Doctrines found by dissection necessitate

he death of truth. The gospel in life will save the world where the gospel in literature would fail. When you see sin ripening in your neighbor's garden look out for the seeds in your

The beauty of our lives depends on the clearness with which God can shine through

them. He who keeps the powder of passion in his heart must not be surprised if there is an explosion.

Only the short-sighted egotist is capable of mistaking his little chip for the whole mountain of truth.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Andrew Carniegie gave away about \$14.

000,000 last year and starts the new year with a donation of \$1,500,000 to Philadelphia for branch libraries. Here's hoping Andy will not die poor. Down in New York they discovered

married for ten years to one of her own sex. Strange to say they lived happily until | dear. | wife?" the disguise was penetrated. Chicago girls are several laps shead of their St. Louis sisters. One of them rode the elephant at the durbar. But St. Louis girls will hump themselves when the

woman disguised as a man who had been

camels parade the streets of Cairo. According to an authority in such things Missouri maintains its lead in the industry of train hold-ups, scoring twenty-three last year. Thus is the memory of eminent Missourians cherished and perpetuated.

Boston proposes to build a public forum organs may get into action. In view of the scarcity of coal Boston shows great wisdom in utilizing as superabundance of hot air.

In one branch of municipal statesmanship New York aldermen reach an altitude their brethren in "the provinces" cannot hope to attain. One of the members tied 1,000 matrimonial knots last year and never missed a smack.

A bunch of sheriffs in Maine recently held a joint convention and served notice says the airship is an established institu- on adjacent saloons to cough up or shut up. Subsequent sessions of the convention became a practical demonstration of the irrigation movement. The Ancient and Honorable Artillers

Company of Boston, famous for its bombardment of commissary departments, is about to test its skill on Lord Roberts and his staff, who are expected next September. With admirable patriotism the Ancients leave American soldiers off their lists and reserve their indigestion for the foreigner. Major Church Howe, formerly from "the

state of Nemaha," now American consul at Sheffield, England, recently attended a speakingfest of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce. In what a Sheffield paper pronounces "a remarkable speech, which every workman and employer should carefully read," Mr. Howe said the English were the unwisest people on earth when they threw their trade doors wide open and "let other send in anything they wanted, from a ratskin to an elephant, without any duty on it. What you want is not protection for yourselves, but as a weapon wherewith to fight protection in other countries."

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Judge-What is your age, madam? Witness-I'm at least five years younger than the neighbors think me.-Philadelphia

Ethel-My husband was awfully hard up when he married me.
Maud-He must have been.-New York

"Pa, did you ever have any halcyon days?"
"Oh, yes; lots of them," Mr. Henpeck replied, looking cautiously around. "I didn't get married until I was nearly 30 years old."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Bigsby has a very artificial way of talk-"And yet he is an exponent of natural gas."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Wayback-Such a man as you don't deserve to have a wife.

Mr. Wayback—Exactly, M'ria. I've wondered for years what I have ever done to deserve this.—Leslie's Weekly.

"I understand she's an artist."
"An artist! Why, that doesn't begin to describe her. She's a genius. You ought to see the way she can make over a last year's gown or hat."—Chicago Post. Pearl-Did you hear about the awful right George got on his wedding day? Maude-Yes; I was there; I saw her.-Brooklyn Eagle.

"Do you believe in the equality of the "Yes, I do. But I wouldn't like my wife o know it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I mended a hole in your trousers pocket ast night after you had gone to bed. John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful little Husband (dublously)-Well-er-er-ye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my dear. But how the mischief did you discaver that there was a hole in my pocket?—New York Sun.

FOR ALL OF ME.

J. F. Folsom in the Independent. The king can keep his crown,
The plutograt his gold,
For all of me;
I have no sigh to own,
No fist I phape to hold
Their jeweiry.

Let them, by their pale light, Dwell sober-minded, just— That pleases me; I grudge no vested right, No unearned pelf I lust, Enviously.

claim the widest range For peace, for thought, for breath; For mine and me; force no undue change But live secure 'twixt death And liberty.

The men of discontent,
Who patch the world outside,
Have naught in me;
I fain would sew the rent,
Within, that it might bide Eternally.

The king can keep his crown,
The plutocrat his gold,
For all of me;
For when mankind has grown
Into the Master's mold—
They'll cease to be,



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in price to close out quickly. Browning · King · 5 · 6

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