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When the new concessions are announced the real cause of the present revolution in Guatemala will be

The World-Herald is in a fair way to raise the point. Public opinion is to get its oft-repeated question an- practically unanimous that some such Examiner, admits the gentle insinuaswered: "Are you a republican or are you a Fontanelle?"

The sultan of Morocco is having difficulty in posing as "the sick man of Africa." Europe is wise in objecting to a repetition of conditions on the Bosphorus.

Mayor Dahlman declares that he proposes to be mayor even if he is never anything else afterward but a private citizen. He may have his ambition realized.

The "drifting" policy at St. Peters. when an appropriation to cover them burg is bringing the ship of state nearer the rocks of revolution and the czar is evidently depending on the undertow to save him.

If these numerous successive reports and reconcile all their conflicting state-

When official data on the condition of female and child labor is made public at Washington, manufacturers in ward so rapidly. Though not a part of the southern states may be able to the written program, custom from the offer intelligent sympathy to Chicago foundation of our government has

"Our Jim! confesses to have once gone to Bryan to get appointed United States marshal for the district of Nebraska. He surely made a great mistake. He should have gone to Grover Cleveland.

Cincinnati is entitled to sympathy over the distress suffered by having its water supply shut off for a whole day. But there is a silver lining to the cloud inasmuch as the been supply was not seriously affected.

in deciding that it is not illegal to bet on a horse race, but unlawful to record the wager, a Missouri judge getting interesting. The head of the has established a record for hair splitting between the inherent rights of a Missourian and the power of the state.

port any candidate who represents his run, having been installed in the gressional junkets in which the memprinciples but it is probable that a mayor's office by vote of the people, bers could participate officially it conference will have to be held with while the democratic council got in by would, doubtless, have received more his New York converts before the mere accident after he had beaten considerate attention. "paramount" issue this time is an- down the door.

crewded condition of the county jail, bers of the family, the mayor replies that its provisions for the restraint of to which the grand jury report takes with the counter charge that the coun- persons who have been cured are unexception, would be to establish a city cil was organized by the election of a warranted and invalid. The difficulty workhouse or even a rock pile at president and the appointment of com- hereafter will be over the determinawhich petty offenders might be located mittees without consulting him, not- tion as to who is cured and who is yet during the brief terms for which they withstanding the fact that the presi- to be curedaccept compulsory hospitality of the dent of the council as acting mayor in city or county.

misapprehension in local democratic plished. circles. Mayor Dahlman Insists that The mayor reads the platform prom- of republican candidates the election he made the fight in the last municipal ises of good government to mean the will be practically unanimous. campaign for principle and not for appointment of subordinates with an office, not ithstanding the fact that idea to fitness for the office rather his supporters were led to believe that than mere party allegiance, but the as soon as the votes were counted the democratic councilmen refuse to admit increasing every year at the rate of nearly offices would come first and the princi- that any republican can possibly be 1.500.000. This means 1.500.000 more stomples be secondary. It is pretty hard better qualified to do anything than ache to be fed. more bodies to be clothed.

RESULTS OF PUBLICITY means of remedying popular griev- hold good after election as against ances is once more signally illustrated democratic office seekers, and good Entered at Oraha Postoffice as second by the Chicago packing house exposures. Aside from the assurance of the as the city hall is besieged by political early enactment of a satisfactory fed- retainers dogging their footsteps from eral meat inspection law, and more pillar to post. stringent enforcement of existing state ready brought about many, if not all, howd'y do."

books as a result of the agitation.

to go under the strictest laws and reg-

public that there will be no backslid-

but a question of only a little time

and even necessary now that the move

ment for more closely harmonizing

government and people is going for-

been for the chief executive to show

himself among the people, and he in

expected to do so as much as to com-

municate officially with congress. Nor

is it a light task since the country

The means for performing so impor-

tant a public duty obviously should be

supplied at the public charge. It will

devolve upon congress to make the

appropriation at the earliest possible

day in a manner that cannot be de-

feated by mere techincal objection.

GETTING INTERESTING.

The little family quarrel in the dem-

ocratic household in the city hall is

family persists in asserting his rights

To the impeachment that he has un-

his absence might upset the entire pol-

has grown so great.

meat supply.

of publicity by itself.

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. 31,570

In the classic language of a famous and municipal laws, publicity has al- operatic composer, "Here's a pretty the desired improvements in the con-

ditions and methods of meat preparation in the big packing houses. Al- The Knox immunity bill which has though new national and local legis passed the senate is an outgrowth of lation may not be enacted or go into the immunity decisions of the federal effect for months, the publication of court. The law regarding the privilege find his presidential beom well under way the reports of official investigations of witnesses in judicial proceedings is has already accomplished important now fairly well settled, but the decireforms which would remain as sub- sion of Judge Humphrey in the packstantial gains even if not a line were ing house cases has thrown into conadded to national or state statute fusion the whole subject outside of witnesses testifying under oath and Wisely realizing the necessities of thus interferes both with the course of the occasion, those in control of the justice and with the operations of the

great meat industries at Chicago have executive departments. bestirred themselves without delay to It was never intended that persons remove the offensive conditions and who merely furnish information under methods against which the president's the act creating the Department of special investigators had ledged com- Commerce or other executive agencies plaint. The most objectionable fea- should be exempted from the consetures have been completely remedied, quences in any way involved in violathe different establishments have been tions of criminal law. The measure thoroughly cleaned up and arrange- prepared by Senator Knox provides ments made for more perfect sanita- that "immunity shall extend only to tion everywhere. The packers not only a natural person who, in obedience to at Chicago, but also at other points, a subpoena, gives testimony under have of their own volition, according oath, or produces evidence, documentto best reports, gone further in many ary or otherwise, under oath."

directions than they would be required Such a statutory declaration, if accompanied by another provision now all this they are giving evidence of ferring upon the government the same determination to meet the most ex- right of appeal that the defendant has acting demands of meat consumers for in criminal cases, would immensely tration for enforcing the laws upon Although so vast an improvement great corporations, their officers and course be followed up with inspection Department of Justice has lately found why should we dwell upon the subject? legislation that will make its regula- exceedingly embarrassing and disastions compulsory upon big and little trous.

meat packers allke and assure the ing under stress of competition in the done the unusual thing in denying the future. But the material betterment right of an appeal in the action of the secured in advance of legislation must county board in fixing the tax levy inbe put down as a notable admonition of the inherent remedial possibilities caster county. The court declares that to permit such an appeal would in PRESIDENT'S TRAVELING EXPENSES. ultimate tax-levying power from the among our recreations. How different ing democrat who was looking on from It is unfortunate that the item in county board in which it is lodged by the sundry civil appropriation bill de- law to the court which would be regu-Massacres are again reported from voting \$25,000 for the traveling and larly called upon to review it. As a Macedonia, that country eyidently de- like expenses of the president should rule the courts are disposed to mainsiring to keep war correspondents in have been open to a point of order, tain their jurisdiction in all disputed and that the opposition leader in the territory. house should have felt himself moved

Our local weekly contemporary, The provision should be made, this item in tion that it gets its inspiration direct the pending bill having been received from corporation headquarters and rewith emphatic approval by people of peats the declaration that "the railall political parties. The point of or- roads and corporate interests generder, of course, does not go to the sub- ally are opposed to state convention who is just receiving her diploma. stance of the matter, nor would the nomination of a United States senator item have invalidated the measure. at this time," because "they well well have omitted the purely tech- islature than to round up and lariat a state convention." of the occupant of the White House, them.

The Omaha High school cadets are will be made. Public sentiment will to be congratulated on the success of not now approve of a situation in their encampment this year, and parwhich the progress of the president ticularly on the fact that it has been through the country on public business free from the dissension and disturbmust be made at his private expense ance by which previous encampments or by grace of the transportation com- have been marred. The young solon the condition of the packing houses panies. On the other hand, such a diers are not only learning the lesson continue to come in, a special commis- means of contact between him and the of discipline, but are taking a pride in sion will be required to digest them people, with all the educational in their military organization, which is fluence and other mutual benefits in- always one of the prime factors in provolved, is more than ever appropriate moting diligence and good behavior.

The people of New Orleans are preparing to renew their campaign against the yellow fever carrying mosquito. Medical men say that with any kind of reasonable precautions the yellow fever outbreak, which was so disastrous a year ago, can be prevented. Under such circumstances, if these precautions are not taken, the responsible authorities would stand in the light of parties to a crime.

Coburn of Kansas has decided he will not give up the position he now holds to accept a temporary appointment to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of Senator Burton until the legislature meets. Mr. Coburn has, apparently, canvassed the political situation and figured it out to his own satisfaction that re-election by the legislature would have to be counted as one of the hazardous uncertainties.

The item making allowance for presand declaring his intention to rule the idential traveling expenses seems to ranch if he has to call out the whole have fallen by the wayside in the cowboy brigade to do it. He mays he house. Had it only included provision J. K. Jones says Mr. Bryan will sup- is responsible for the way the place is for traveling expenses for a few con-

The constitutionality of the new dertaken to distribute the pie without dipsomaniac law has been upheld, but Another way to relieve the over- first consulting the councilmanic mem- in so ruling the supreme court declares

> If Iowa democrats will take as great icy of his administration and undo all an interest in helping the republican

> > Our Growing Home Market.

Wall Street Journal.

them. Campaign platforms, anyway, And it explains why our home market con-The efficacy of more publicity as a were not in their opinion meant to linues to seem so much more important to us than the task of conquering foreign Minor Seenes and Incidents Sketched

markets What a Hustling Then! Minneapolis Journal.

If President Roosevelt and the douma things done. Turning on the Searchlight.

St. Louis Republic.

Recent proceedings at various state conventions strongly indicate that Lincoln. Neb., is to be on the map once more. No Danger of a Surprise.

New York Tribune. resent indications Mr. Bryan-will when he returns in August. He is expected to give it a helping hand himself,

Advance Notices Too Numerous. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The bureau of corporations says it has vidence of 2,000 distinct violations of the anti-rebate law by railroads in connection with the oil monopoly. Such being the case it might be well to take at least one case

And Russia Ought to Know.

Chicago Chronicle. Whatever other foreign rulers may beunpleasantness in Manchuria

San Francisco Chronicie A business concern has printed on the is to mind your own business. earthquake and an explanation that it was a number of friends. During the converulations that have been proposed. In in an advanced legislative stage, con- not the tremblor but the fire which did sation he let slip something which proved the damage to the city, and submits the to be mighty embarrassing to the secretary. same to us for approval. We do not The next day he had occasion to reprimand think that it is desirable to do anything a subordinate who had also let go of somecalculated to perpetuate the memory of our thing that was to be considered as concleanly and healthful handling of the strengthen the hands of the administrouble, and the dissemination of envelopes fidential. thus printed would have that effect. The rest of the world has practically concluded enth commandment was. He hadn't even to drop the mention of the affair, and only heard the version that it was about mindhas been brought about, it will of agents, removing difficulties which the alludes to the resurrection phase of it, and ing your own business. So the secretary

Living the Outdoor Life.

New York Herald. It is a grand thing for the country and We used to be considered an energetic but "yeas" stood up to be counted. With a perheated rooms in winter, careless of our diet, with pastry as the national dish, everything is now! Look about you at the young men and women of the hour, devoted to golf, tennis, base ball, boating, field, track and water sports of all kinds. riding, hunting and what not, and see the glow of health that is in their cheeks. Does it not foretell the story of the country's greater future? Can anything go wrong with a people so physically well built that moral clearness of vision, high ambitions and ability to strive and win

PERSONAL NOTES.

A New Haven school has as a graduate this year a negro woman 73 years old. Thirty Arkansas legislators have been tailed for boodling. Arkansas is the state Congressman Williams therefore might know that it is easier to corral a leg- where the toast is 'Hege's to honest poverty."

Raphael Weill, a millionaire clothier But the railroads of San Francisco, has announced that he It is no longer a question as to the and corporate interests do not always will give complete outfits of clothing to policy of defraying traveling expenses have things just the way they want 500 women as a bachelor tax against him-

> Dr. Edward Everett Hale attributes his serenity with which he takes his life, paying for them. sleeping nine hours a night and always keeping his mind occupied,

Charles Haynes Haswell, probably the "Mechanics and Engineers' Pocketbook," which he brings up to date each year, was first published in 1842.

The insurance investigations in New York have taken a disgustingly practical turn now that the Mutual Life is bringing suits against some of its former officials for an accounting on large sume of money which have disappeared and the restitution of funds that have been improperly

Howard Gould has imported half a dozen f the finest cows he could find in England. The animals arrived a few days ago and are now at Mr. Gould's Long Island estate, Sands Point. On the way over they furnished the passengers with delicious milk and cream, which was served with every meal. The cows are from the famous herds of the duke of

MAKE AND UNNAKE LAWS.

Corporations Set Aside the Guarantees of the Constitution. Philadelphia Record.

The constitution of the United States bestows upon congress the power to "reguamong the several states," but "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state," and it is further provided that sing. 'no state shall, without the consent of congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws." But, of course, a great railroad corporation is not to be fettered in the management of its business by national for mechanical production. constitutions.

It was testified before the Interstate investigation that the Norfolk & Western from the Pocahontas region into Washingthe products of western Virginia and western Pennsylvania should pass freely within

J. A. Collings, a Washington coal dealer, could buy Pocahontas coal at the mines for \$4. But when he tried to arrange for date. transportation he discovered that by each There seems to have been a slight the good work he may have accom- ticket to success, on election day as of six routes, made up of various land and they are said to take in the nomination water lines, the freight rate would be \$2.56 -always the same amount, and always 15 cents more than the difference between other men. Quantities of Chicago meats the price of coal at the mines and in Wash-

What the constitution prohibits congress principle leaves off and office begins. who are making life miserable for continuance of our national prosperity. what to do if they had forescen railroads. | tional, but it is disgusting.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

Charles P. Neill and James Bronson Rey. nolds, joint authors of the report on packing house conditions in Chicago, have leaped into the limelight so suddenly that could only work together you would see few people know whence they aprung. A few facts about them will be of interest. Mr. Nelli is the United States commissioner of labor, holding the position for nany years filled by Colonel Carroll D. Wright, at whose instance in considerable part Dr. Neill was selected. He is 61 years the State Journal: I expect to figure in old, was educated at several institutions, all sorts of "pipe dreams" during the presincluding Johns Hopkins, from which he ent campaign, and have small hopes of bereceived the degree of doctor of philosophy. Ing able to nail all the lies that are circu He served as professor of political science lated about me. Permit me, however, to at the Catholic university in Washington set you right on some misstatements in for eight years, and while thus engaged your today's paper. was employed as assistant recorder of the Anthracite Strike commission, and after the Walls since Mr. Rosewater's candidacy and there is no reason to doubt that "Bar- ward as recorder of the arbitration board for the United States senate was projected. which it created. He has been prominent and have made no promise to any candidate in the charitable and philanthropic work of the national capital, and long identified ing to nominate a senator and have no with the Associated Charities. He is an intention of crossing the governorship independent republican, although his ap- bridge until we come to the convention pointment was in no sense political. He is We will be pleased to have the support for regarded by those who know him as a Mr. Rosewater for the senatorial nomina-

strong and clear-headed investigator. James Bronson Reynolds, his associate. into court. These advance notices no longer is a New Yorker. 45 years old, is a gradu-Nebraska in the senate. ate of Yale and the Yale Divinity school. but is chiefly known in connection with his work on the committee of seventy in the mayoralty campaign of 1863 and by his chairmanship of the executive committee eve, it will be difficult to convince the of the Citizens' union in 1897, when an uncear of Russia that there is anything wrong successful attempt was made to elect Seth with American canned meats, since he has Low, whose secretary he eventually hefound out that the Japanese army was came on Mayor Low's success in 1901. Mr. chiefly provisioned on them during the late Reynolds is a university settlement worker and an expert in sociological lines.

Secretary Wilson disagrees with those who say that the eleventh commandment The other back of an envelope an account of the day the secretary was out at dinner with licans are falling into line. It is so much

The subordinate wondered what the elevwrote it out for him: "Keep your mouth shut!"

The house was voting on the motion to go into committee of the whole and John nation. Wouldn't that be nice? The Nebraska supreme court has its future that the American lad and Sharp Williams was continuing his gentle. young girl, with whom the nation's ful summer-day fillbuster. There were perhaps ture will rest, have taken thoroughly to 100 members present, about half a quorum. outdoor life and its health-giving sports. Williams demanded a division and the volved in a case brought up from Lan- exceedingly nervous people; living in su- rapid sweep of the gavel around the republican side Uncle Joe went through the motion of counting. "One hundred and dyspepsia as the national disease and in- forty-one in the affirmative," he declared. effect be the same as transferring the vigorating athletic sports almost unknown "He's worse than Tom Reed." said a laughthe gallery. "Reed used to count the hats in the cloakroom, but Uncle Joe can imagine hats to count."

Rubber heels at the expense of the landords or flat dwellers is the latest innovation of renting agents in Washington. There is a clause in the more recent leases of apartments that every member of the family must wear rubber heels on shoes while in the apartment. The innovation is for the purpose of securing some manner of quiet in the crowded apartment houses. In apartment houses where go-carts are permitted it is specified that the wheels must be equipped with rubber tires.

On moving in tenants are sent to a nearby shoemaker, who has a contract with the landlord to equip their shoes with the noiseless heels, and, consequently, there is never any complaint of "the racket overhead." Agents say few tenants make any objection

Bandmaster Sousa appeared before the joint committee on patents of the senate the other day and talked strongly for restrictions on piratical talking machine men excellent health at the age of \$4 to the who appropriate his compositions without

"Every one of these concerns," said Mr. Sousa, referring to the manufacture of talking machines, "has from twenty to oldest living engineer and author, has one hundred of my compositions in its just celebrated his \$7th birthday. His catalogues, and I have yet to receive the first cent for their reproduction. I want this money.

"I was born in this city. I am 50 years old. When I was a boy here the young people sat on their steps and porches in the evening and sang the old songs and the new ones. If you walk down a Washington street in the evening you will not hear these young voices. You will hear these infernal machines-these talking ma-

"Last summer I was in one of the fa mous summer resorts, where were congre gated the swellest yachts of the country went among them, and in place of the usual songs of the water in the evening what did I hear? 'El Capitan' on the talk-

ing machine. "I tell you the human vocal cords are going into decay and the talking machine

is taking their place. "Why, these machine managers will pay Caruso \$3,000 to sing one song for them as a record. They will pay one of my best cornet players \$1 a tune for them. That shows the value of the human voice. And

yet the composer of the song or of the piece does not get a cent for his composi-Senator Reed Smoot ventured the suglate commerce with foreign nations and gestion that from his observation the peo-

ple were not living as close to nature as for he would then have a harder fight than they used to do and were forgetting to he has now, with little prospect of win-"Oh, that's not it," retorted Mr. Sousa.

"It's the talking machine."

A provision in the new bill advocated by Mr. Sousa will meet the complaint he makes. It requires the consent of the composer before a record may be made

Just after the house had convened the other day a number of members were striving to catch the speaker's eye when Mr had put a prohibitive freight rate on coal Cannon, after glancing at a slip of paper on his desk, said: "The gentleman from ton because the Pennsylvania railroad had New York, Mr. Waldo." The congressman intimated that if Pocahontas coal were was astonished, for he had not sought permitted to come to Washington, Penn- recognition. The speaker banged his gavel sylvania coal would be shipped to Norfolk, and said: "Did not the gentleman from While the constitution contemplated that New York ask for recognition on bill numbered that he had, and said so, but un the limits of the United States, the rail- fortunately he had not a copy of the meas roads decreed that Virginia coal should be 'ure with him. The speaker glowered at kept out of the District of Celumbia and him, fished out a copy of the proposed Pennsylvania coal should be excluded from legislation and handed it over to the clerk, saying: "The gentleman from New York moves the present consideration of the told the commission last week that he following bill." Then it was read and after some discussion was passed, thus giving for 30 cents a ton and sell it in Washington one more illustration of lawmaking up to

> Wide Reach of Greed. Philadelphia Record.

Chicago packers are not sinners above are repacked in France and sold under French labels as domestic products. London pauses in its denunciations of our and the states from doing the railroads do, packers long enough to accuse its own big though one feature in their process for restaurants of buying decayed vegetables. doing it is a charge of \$1.60 a ton for haul- diaguising their appearance and taste with ing coal seventy miles more than 2 centy condiments and sauces and serving them per ton per mile for one of the very cheap- to their customers. The English chemists to make a hungry democrat see where are the democratic camp followers one of the most substantial reasons for the republic would have been pushed to know as ours are Greed is not local or namore brains to be educated. This fact is est classes of freight. The fathers of the are as cunning in the embalming of meats

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

How to Make the Railroads Happy Silver Creek Sun (rep.). The World-Herald is booming its father

Puncturing a Pipe Dream.

I have had no conference with any of

Rank and File Will Speak.

Grand Island Independent (rep.).

It is reported from Omaha that a move

the actions and plans of the leaders and

the case with which some of the repub-

easier for the railroad interests to control

the senatorial election in the legislature

than when republicans are insistent

enough on their rights to instruct their

the results in counties where railroad inter-

ests have favorite sons heading the delega-

Wouldn't That Be Nice!

Wilber Republican (rep.).

law Crounse for the republican nomina-

tion for the United States senate and Son-

in-law Hitchcock for the democratic nomi-

Source Subject to Suspicion,

North Platte Tribune (rep.).

The venerable Mr., Crounse of Omaha

has consented to become a candidate for

United States senator. Mr. Crounse has

not altogether passed the age of useful-

ness, but a younger and more active man

should represent Nebrasks in the senate.

As Mr. Crounse's senatorial aspirations

were hatched by the Fontanelle club of

Omaha his candidacy is largely a dig at

Suggestion Not Well Received.

Senator Millard now suggests the ad-

Fremont Tribune (rep.).

no nomination for senator. This was his

attitude two years ago, but the conven-

tion decided to the contrary by a vote

of 80 per cent of its delegates. Last winter

however, the senator came out in a public

announcement in favor of the convention

plan. Why this flip-flop attitude? It is

doubtless a scheme of the railroads, as

there are other evidences beside the ex-

pression of Senator Millard to indicate

their wish to throw the matter into the

legislature, where they always have a

better chance to win. But if the repub-

the next legislature. The people

senatorial candidate.

lican convention fails to nominate we

have a more direct votce in choosing the

Advice to Follow Out.

Kearney Democrat.

that he will find it to his advantage to

do like Wattles, Webster and Greene have

done, and withdraw before it is forever

Keep It in the Family.

Papillion Times (dem.).

With Lorenzo Crounse aspiring for the

Convention Nomination Certain.

Kearney Hub (rep.).

Senator Millard vouchsafes a statement

to a Washington correspondent that he

tion in Nebraska do not endorse a can-

prefers that the republican state conven-

didate for United States senator, and pro-

fesses to believe that if the election were

left to the legislature without instruction

from the state convention it would not be

difficult for him to win. He also under-

stands that there is a movement in the

state to have the convention nomination

given up. With due respect to Senator

Millard, for whom the Hub holds the high-

est esteem, he is undoubtedly mistaken in

his conclusions. The convention nomina-

tion will not be given up. If it were, and

he should take his candidacy up to the

next legislature, he would be disappointed,

Edward Rosewater.

The World-Herald is booming Father-in-

VICTOR ROSEWATER.

this note, very truly yours.

was indorsed the other day for governor at the county convention held in that county by a unanimous vote. This county in-law, Lorenzo Crounge, for senator furnished the present state treasurer and With Crounse nominated on the republican ticket and Hitchcock on the democratic ticket the railroads would be happy.

t looks now like it will furnish the candidate for governor. Friend Telegraph: Senator Sheldon of Nebawka has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination as governor OMAHA, Neb., June 7 .- To the Editor of of this state. Senator Sheldon also squares himself on the questions of railroad passes and the election of a railroad ommission at one and the same time. This alone will go a great ways towards recommending him to the voters of this

BUNCH OF POLITICAL BOQUETS.

Uties Sun; John Wall of Valley county

state. Nemaha Republican: If the state convention should go west for a candidate for governor, in that event, our candidate, E. E. Good, would stand a good chance to be minated for state treasurer, and why should be not be? Remember, he to comfor governor. I am kept pretty busy irypetent, capable and trustworthy and a home product. We know of no candidate for this place as yet mentioned who is more capable and would ful the place with nore credit than Nemaha county's candition of all republicans who want a man

Falls City Journal: Ernest M. Pollard free from corporation strings to represent is demonstrating this early in the game that he is a good man for the farmers Thanking you for the space occupied by of the first district to have in congress. He is a practical farmer himself and knows just what this country needs from the government. It is time that the rural communities of this country had representation in congress. All the other large interests of the country are well reprement is under way-the effort being to sented to the exclusion of the people and work it quietly-to make no nomination for the farmer should get a few of his own United States senator in the republican there. Pollard will make a good starting state convention. However, this is not surprising to those who have been watching

Loup Valley Queen: Mosas Kinkaid, "Our Moses," announces that he will be a candidate for re-election to congress, He is now serving his second term as congressman from the "Big Sixth," during which time he has proven himself the right man in the right place. He has done more for his district during his term delegates. It is only necessary to observe of office than all of his predecessors combined, and is now in a position to do still more good than any other one man living in the district. His friends are found in all parties, and we hardly think there is another man in the district who will take chances against him.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I don't see why a fellow as rich as he is should feel embarrassed when he proposes to a girl."
"It's what you might call an embarrassment of riches. He doesn't know whether the girl loves him or his money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Helress-You're not at all the sort of person I'd like for a husband.

The Nobleman-Well, you're far from being my ideal wife, as far as that goes. But we needn't be so deucedly chummy y know-Cleveland Leader.

Knicker—Is he well preserved? Bocker—More: rou might even call him well canned.—New York Sun.

"Algy, don't you find married life more expensive than bachelorhood."
"Well, it may be more expensive than a rigidly single life, but it's cheaper than courtship."—Chicago Tribune. visability of the state convention making

"Will you think of me when I'm gone?" he asked.
"I will for awhile," she replied; "my foot's terribly sore where you stepped on it at the dance the other night."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why don't you tell your views?"
"I'm afraid to," answered Senator Sorghum, "Whenever I tell my views on any subject I run the risk of stirring up an unanswerable argument on the other side."
—Washington Star. Bull-That was rather a disreputable cooking fellow you just spoke to, down

Grouch-Sir! That was my brother! Bull-Oh!-er-beg pardon, I might have might as well give up any hope of carrying going to willingly surrender the right to "It takes time, trouble and infinite pa-tience, of course, to be a good Sunday school teacher, but you have the satisfac-tion of knowing that you are helping to moid the character of the rising genera-

"Yes, but it makes me sad to think how quickly a year's work is undone when green apple time comes."—Chicago Trib-une. Looking the situation squarely in the face, we can only suggest to Mr. Crounse

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I sat at the open window,
My collar and vest I shed
With electric fans all whirling,
And an ice cap on my head.
The thermometer playfully dallied
With the 90s—in gasps I drew
My breath, when a man came in, saying.
"Is it hot enough for you?" United States senatorship on the republican ticket and his son-in-law, Gilbert

M. Hitchcock, looking for the same honors He was the hundred and thirteenth on the democratic side of the fence, it He was the nundred and thirteent Had asked the same that day, And a frenzy had in me gathered To burst forth in rage and slay; So this one came at the climax; I gnashed my teeth with a yell of "No, you dear fool, I like it Hotter—as hot as—well, looks as though the office ought to be landed somewhere within the family circle.

he region where heat's a special-Where some people get a roast
Of a rich, red brown and are served up
Still sizzling hot on toast.
To me a mere 90 is frigid
Even boiling point is slow;
When degrees get in 400's,
Then life begins to go!

I want my blood to get boiling;
I want to go mad with joy
With heat and its wild inspiration
To tear—to bite—to destroy!
I would like to live in an oven,
Get warmed up to bloody deeds—
I want to kill and drink hot blood,
So my own through my chilled veins
speeds!"

I snapped my eyes till they crackled, I tore at my shørt-gropped hair; I beat the desk in my fury, And leaped from my office chair. But he fled with a whoop of horror; "He's heat-struck, one can see, He called, "I guess I'll be going— It's getting TOO hot for me!"

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