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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Stuyvesant Fish practically admits that he expected Mr. Harriman to throw a hook into him.

"What is an old-fashioned democrat?" asks the Toledo Blade. In the first place, where is one?

"Mythomaniac" is the new scientific name for a liar. The shorter word is no uglier and will serve the purpose just as well.

Those Mississippians go from one extreme to another. The successor to Mr. Vardaman in the governor's chair is bald-headed.

night riders it is difficult to believe the claims that prohibition laws are being enforced in Kentucky.

"If Mr. Bryan is allowed to write the democratic national platform," supposes the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Any doubt about it?

will make it necessary to take the berth.

recently withdrew from Russia are not making any particular effort to push Chicago convention go pledged to the their business among the Kentucky tobacco growers. A Pennsylvania minister has been

dismissed from the principalship of a with a pickhandle. He ought to go back to the mines.

A big street banner has been hung across the principal business thoroughfare of Lincoln reading, "Vote for a clean Lincoln." And that right in the face of the visiting editors.

The republican county conventions that are being held throughout Nebraska make it plain by their results that Governor Sheldon will have his strength of the anti-administration renomination by acclamation.

A printer in a Pennsylvania town committed suicide because his work was full of errors. He violated all rules of the craft by not venting his disappointment on the proofreader.

Ambassador Takahira says only an insane man will talk about war between the United States and Japan. If Congressman Hobson does not like the new organization is just another that, let him settle the matter with

If Senator La Follette thinks that he has an "official booster" in Nebraska looking out for his interests, a glance at the returns of the presidential preference primaries should convince him that he is being buncoed.

The Nebraska State Optical society has been holding its annual session at the state capital. If this organization would let down the bars so as to take in all who have their optics glued to a prospective political job it would experience a sudden expansion of mem- other parties to speak before he debership without resorting to the draft.

With his nomination to be United Mr. Stephenson in his request for re- national issues. It favors direct nomyear day.

The question of the physical valuative tangle developed by congressional An amendment offered to the Aldrich ing as the basis of emergency note and a ship subsidy for the developissues the bonds of any railroad whose physical valuation shall not first have been certified to him by the Interstate Commerce commission. The senate the candidate of his Municipal Ownercommittee has asked from the Interstate Commerce commission an opinion on its ability to furnish this cer-

its answer. under certain contingencies fall to pay out on the notes issued against them.

tory, however desirable legislation on the democratic battlefield. each of them may be, the very fact that an emergency currency measure should furnish a natural opening for a physical valuation of railways enactment simply discloses another of 21..... 36,860 the many phases of the subject. Physical valuation will be eventually

needed for many purposes. It would be a guide to assessment of railways for taxation, serve the rate makers as a basis of arriving at reasonable charges for transportation of freight and passengers, set the limits to fraudulent capitalization and furnish the necessary data for the safe use of railway stocks and bonds as security for other financial operations. The only wonder is that it has not been brought about sooner.

NEW ENGLAND POLITICS.

Reactionary republicans are far from having things their own way in rounding up the New England delegates to the Chicago convention in opposition to Mr. Taft. The tacit agreement by which half of the uninstructed delegations from Massachusetts and New Hampshire are to be conceded to Mr. Taft's supporters is far from satisered that the sentiment for Mr. Taft is growing so strong and so rapidly that the other half, which it was supposed would be available for the support of other booms, is showing decided dis-After reading the stories of the war. To offset this the Cannon forces to secure pledged delegations for their candidate from Maine, where their

efforts have aroused a storm of protest. The Lewiston Journal, one of the ablest newspapers in New England, has been making a postal card canvass on individual preferences and has received thousands of replies from re-The decision of the Pullman com- publicans of Maine. The returns from pany to quit selling liquor in its cars this canvass show that Mr. Taft is unquestionably "far in the lead" in that handbag into the already overcrowded state. The Journal insists that Maine republicans are irrevocably pledged to the Roosevelt policies and that it Accident insurance companies that would be nothing short of absurdity to ask that the Maine delegation to the support of any candidate opposed to the continuance of the present administration's policies. The Journal says: If the anti-administrationists prefer Foraker to Taft they are consistent. Foraker school because he beat a girl pupil makes no bones of confessing that unless he can rule and ruin he won't play the

and constitutionality As the Journal points out, it would be a loss of political and moral influence for Maine and other New England states to send delegates opposed to Mr. Taft while the large majority of republicans in all New England are cordially in favor of the policies which he has helped to carry along and to which he is pledged. Evidently the sentiment in New England has been overestimated.

MR. HEARST'S NEW PARTY.

The public will be forced to watch with interest, if not with anxiety, the course that may be pursued by William Randolph Hearst's new political organization which he has christened 'The National Independence Party." Politicians generally will contend that name for the Hearst party which, first as a Municipal Ownership league and later as the Independence league, caused some confusion in the plans of the older parties in New York, Chi- intervention cago, Boston and other cities in which Hearst operates his newspapers. However this may be, the chief interest of politicians will not be so much in what the new party advocates as what Mr. Hearst proposes to do with it. On that subject Mr. Hearst is noncommittal. He has named his organization and adopted a platform and is now waiting for the conventions of the cides whether or not to put a national ticket in the field.

States collector of internal revenue an artistic blending of the good things day Mr. Hearst printed a letter to the and injuring 675. For these accidents and cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers under confirmed, it is possible for Ross Ham- demanded by both the old parties editor in which he defended the judimond by hurrying up his bond to leap slong with some innovations that no clary in glowing terms. It is hard to victed. As the number of automobiles in has a special electrical system of multiple into the office in time to accommodate one appears to be anxious to urge as lose Mr. Hearst. lief from official responsibility not inations by the people of all candidates later than February 29, which is leap for office, the election of United States word to Governor Johnson of Minne-

RAILWAY VALUATION IN NEW PHASE, lar vote, an income tax and the referefforts to pass a currency reform bill. currency to be issued only by the gov- tion if he had it. ernment, an eight-hour day for workbill in the senate would prohibit the ingmen, a law making blacklisting secretary of the treasury from accept- illegal, national postal savings banks ment of commerce.

Mr. Hearst lost the mayoralty of ship league. As the candidate of his Independence league for governor of New York he was defeated, but all tificate of valuation when required and | the other candidates on his ticket were the commission is said to be preparing elected, due to a fusion with the democrats. As a candidate he musters a It goes without saving that the use following which makes him an imof rallway bonds to secure bank notes portant factor in af election, but it remust put upon some one the responsi- mains to be seen what effect he can bility of saying to what extent the produce at the polls by trying to turn bonds may properly support such cur- his forces to the support of another. rency. If the valuation of the bonds Some think he is trying to make terms were to be gauged solely by the stock with Mr. Bryan. He has demonstrated market quotations, an additional in- that if he puts a separate ticket in the centive would be given to manipulate field he can rob Mr. Bryan of all hope market prices and unless the margin of carrying New York. In case he is is for the Nebraskan to decide whether a combination with Hearst would not While the attempt to legislate upon drive away support in other states. these two important questions to- Anyway it may be figured, Mr. Hearst gether cannot but prove unsatisfac- occupies a fine strategical position on New York legislature to abolish race

> MR. TAFT'S COMING VISIT. It is announced that Mr. Taft has men and women. definitely arranged to be in Omaha Monday, April 6, as the principal speaker at the McKinley club's annual

Mr. Taft's coming visit, however, is more than a mere local event. His reception and welcome should be the reception and welcome of the republicans of the whole state of Nebraska and of western Iowa, too, for that matter. Preparations for his entertainment should be made upon this wider scale rather than upon the idea that he is to be merely a local guest.

His position as the commanding figure in President Roosevelt's cabinet and as the leading candidate for the republican presidential nomination will invest Mr. Taft's coming visit with much more than the importance that ordinarily attaches to the visit of a public man, no matter how distinguished.

It is due to the state outside of Omaha, as well as to Mr. Taft, that participation in this reception shall not be confined to Omaha. Omaha will factory to the friends of the Cannon stand out in stronger light by thus and Hughes booms, who have discov- demonstrating its broadness and public spirit on this great occasion.

DISAGREEMENT.

The newspapers published at Lincoln seem to be at disagreement on the position to line up for the secretary of proposal to project the State university into politics and make it the would eventually build up "a machine" exerting its influence in the choice of ently pushed! party candidates and election of state officers. The Lincoln Journal, on the other hand, deprecates "the effort to politics" and predicts that it will fail, asserting that the university cannot be candidates may climb into office.

Inasmuch as these Lincoln papers constitute themselves the special spokesmen and guardians of the university, more particularly with reference to its demands for appropriations out of the state treasury, their disagreement warrants The Bee in repeating its advice to the management of game. Yet his class are big on regularity the university to keep it entirely nonpartisan and in reiterating the warning that it will be a sorry day for the university when it cannot go before the legislature on its own merits, but must be bolstered up by a "political machine.'

district court of Lancaster county has ruled that the Nebraska packages to be labeled with the weight of the contents, but only prohibits misbranding which would be fraud or misrepresentation, and that this is as far as the legislature can legally go. Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson, who heard, argued and decided this case before it was even started in the courts, will take notice.

The supreme court of the United opinion, has decided that:

A musical composition is a rational ollocation of sound apart from concepts, reduced to a tangible expression, from which the collocation can be reproduced either with or without continuous human

Musicians who are still not clear on the subject should take that home and try it on the plano.

It is not necessary for Secretary Taft to come to Nebraska to insure for himself the support of the delegation from this state in the Chicago convention in June. For that reason his promise to speak at Omaha in April is all the more a mark of favor.

One of Mr. Hearst's editors wrote a

endum, the right of the people to re- he wants it. The governor will probtion of American railways comes up call officials from public service, im- ably thank the Massachusetts folks in an unexpected place in the legisla- mediate government ownership of rail- and explain that he does not know road and telegraph lines, emergency what he would do with their delega-

> The local democratic organ is be coming more and more victous in its onslaughts on Secretary Taft. It never reaches this stage until it realizes that the object of its wrath is New York by a narrow margin when likely to get a prize it does not want him to get.

> > Up to date Mr. Bryan has reserved his comment on the brave fight being made by the democratic congressmen from the south to secure the passage of a "Jim Crow" street car law for the District of Columbia.

Colonel Bryan has been telling the Nebraska editors about the newspapers of the Orient. We regret to be compelled to admit that none of these newspapers comes regularly to our ex-

It is possible to conduct a loan business on legitimate lines instead of on were large enough the security might seeking an alliance with Mr. Bryan it the loan shark plan. The community could get along without loan sharks without any inconvenience.

> Opponents of the bill pending in the track betting argue that racing improves the breed of horses. Perhaps, but it does not have a similar effect on to preside temporarily. The man in the

> > Hard to Convince,

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bryan appears to be a persistent but incredulous student of the esteemed New York World's political map.

Booming the Circulation. Kansas City Times.

A three-day speech by the Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker is announced. Now is the time to subscribe for the Congressional Record.

Chauncey is Feeling Better. Milwaukee Sentinel,

Depew was chirked up and is now discosed to indulge in flings at Roosevelt. Depew should keep still. Every brick he throws at Roosevelt is equivalent to a

Mars Henry as a Spinort.

Nashville American. The Courier-Journal offers to "bet dollar and a half that Bryan will be the

Soldierly Diplomacy.

Chicago Record-Herald. The Japanese who fought against Stoessel have given him praise for bravery and ability. It is always a good thing to refrain from minimizing the strength of the out to be great you magnify your own much of his time after Waterloo in trying to make it appear that Napoleon was a fourth-rate general.

"By Accident in the Usual Way."

Philadelphia Record (dem.). By accident, no doubt, Candidate Bryan ned to be in Colu nucleus of a "political machine." The 18, the date fixed for the assemblage of the Bee has quoted the Lincoln Star as democratic state central committee to name suggesting that all the alumni of the tion. Incidentally, he made an address beuniversity "be welded together into a for the state legislature. Opportunely, he political power," and that while it got an endorsement at the hands of the might begin with one purpose only, it state committee for the presidency, and helped eat a \$1 banquet afterward. How things do go the way they are inadvert-

> Bryanism and the Map. New York World

Commenting on the action of the Kanmake the university the foot ball of sas democratic state convention in instructing the delegation for Mr. Bryan, the esteemed Tribune says the Sunflower state "refuses to study 'The Map of made to supply an issue on which Bryanism." Kansas itself is a most instructive object lesson in "The Map of Bryanism." In 1886 Mr. Bryan carried the state by 12,000. In 1900 Mr. McKinley's plurality was 17,000. Kansas had had enough of Bryanism. Mr. Roosevelt's plurality in 1904 was 126,000, and if Mr. Taft in 1908 the republican majority will Kansas and no prospect of there ever being one again.

PERSONAL MENTION.

General Miles is writing a book and says he will leave Boston. That's a pretty hard hit at the literary lights of the Hub. The verdict in the Stoessel court-martial was promptly reversed by the civilized world, whether Russia ever reverses it or no.

pure food law does not require food dispatch does not state whether it afterward crawled off with the buggy.

Luther B. Little, secretary and treasarer of the republican state committee of New York, is so eloquent a speaker that he has gained for himself the title of "Daniel Webster No. 2."

Governor Johnson of Minnesota says the omination will have to seek him if he becomes a candidate for the presidency. As has never made much of a record.

A Missouri man has requested that his be looked into. monument be erected of the whisky jugs States, Mr. Justice Holmes delivering he emptied during the last twenty years Gallinger, "I wish to say, Mr. President, Speaking of departed spirits-but let it that I have personal knowledge of these pass. That's not one of Mark Twain's deplorable conditions, especially those existtwenty-one originals, anyway.

> death as the murderer of Helalian S. Tay- tions." shanjian, is to be a witness against Levant Martougossian, charged with blackmall in that ran around the chamber he gave no New York. The fact may not be of general interest, but it reminds us that the troubles of the American printer and proofreader grow greater every day. The Harvard freshman who, when a po-

> ceman told him and his companions to fatherly advice on all occasions. He restop spitting on the sidewalk, replied de- ceived a letter from one of the young voters flantly: "We are law students, and we know the law," was taken into court later good positions, had failed in his effort to and learned more practical law in fifteen secure another, more to his liking. The minutes than the law school could teach representative answered; him in a week. Consul Frank W. Mahin writes from

Nottingham, England, that the secretary of the Highways' Protection league revicious assault upon the judiciary the press, 232 automobile accidents occurred ports that, according to accounts in the The platform of the new party is other day and printed it. The next in Great Britain in 1907, killing 215 persons other motor car offenses 2270 persons the special designs and plans of use is estimated at 45,000, it would seem screw propellers and rudder steering gear that one in about every twenty-two did apparatus, which he claims will develop Massachusetts democrats have sent something illegal last year. Occasionally great speed and efficiency in ships. senators and federal judges by popu- sota that he may have the Bay state if it happens more than twice.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The electric connection which sends currents of life and action through the house of representatives and puts legislative machinery on the grind, are not elective members of the house. They are select members, who rarely speak above a whisper, and not for publication. The Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Express places the burden of directing the legislative machine on the shoulders of Asher C Hines, clerk of the speaker, and James C. Courts, clerk to the committee on appropriations. Hines is a republican and Courts is a democrat, but to the members of the house they have no politics. Both men have been in service for many years, and both can hold their jobs as long as they wish or can be persuaded to retain

Uncle Joe Cannon may be the speaker of the house all right, relates the correspondent, but Hines is the governor. I verily believe that if Hines should throw up his job Uncle Joe would resign, and it would be a mighty hard matter to get anyone to succeed him. Hines is a walking encyclopedia of the rules and procedure of the house. There never has been a parliamen tary tangle so great that Hines couldn't unravel it. There never has been confusion so dense but Hines has kept his head through it all, and been able to tell the speaker just where matters left off and where they began again. He knows every member of the house by name and by sight, and he knows all the former members and the senators the same way. He knows every man who has a right to the floor and every bill that has a right to a hearing.

Hines shines at his brightest luster when the speaker calls some member to the chair chair may be called "Mr. Speaker," but Hines is the one who is running the house. and everybody knows it, and no one more than the man who may be occupying the

national convention. Hotel tariffs are to be exorbitant unless the present rates, as chair. scheduled, are lowered. Extravagant prices "The gentleman from-um-um-um" the temporary presiding officer. are named for ordinary accommodations. In one instance inquiry as to the cost for "Missouri," whispers Hines, and "Mis-

souri" cries out the chair in a triumphant volce "This resolution will have to go to the committee on-er-er-" says the speaker pro tem.

"Committee on ventilation," whispers Hines. "Ventilation," bawls out the pro tem.,

and everything goes along smoothly. No:

they couldn't get along without Hines, Courts is just as much a know-it-all Hines, but in a much different way. He knows all about the appropriations of all the departments. He can tell you offhand number of delegates, alternates and visjust how much it will cost to run the iters, the city should be able to provide army in 1907, what the expenses on account of the Philippines were, what the

next president of the United States." Can omnibus public building bill carried, and it afford to keep so much money tied up not only these things, but where the money will Denver get the crowd that ordinarily went and how much will be required for the next year, where some items can be lopped off without stopping the wheels and just how much there is in the treasury to draw on.

The committee on appropriations is commonly called Courts' committee. The committee always hears a lot of testimony man you have beaten. By making him from the people who want appropriations, discusses the matter to the point of exachievement. Wellington didn't spend haustion, takes copious notes and deliberates over the whole thing as solemnly as if it were a declaration of war with England. When everything has been done except get the bill in shape, the chairman says to Courts:

so strictly.

Her Female Friend—Yes, the rest is a good complexion cure, and the devotional, demurely saintly air is so becoming to her style.—Baltimore American. "Mr. Courts, you might roughly block out a bill embodying the principal points upon which we are agreed, and then we

will get down to business." Courts steps into another room, lights a cigar, looks at a paper, glances out of the window at the weather, and finally dawdles back and pulls the bill out of his pocket which he had prepared the week before for just such an occasion and reads it to the committee. They hem and haw over the thing, suggest that the word anqually be substituted for the word yearly, and the bill, "as amended," goes to the Members have taken pains to credit Mr. Courts' work and ability in speeches on the floor of the house, notably among them Littlefield of Maine. A more concrete form of compliment has been paid Mr. Courts, however, in the adoption of a resolution by which, as long as he holds the position, he is to be paid \$4,000 a year, although the regular salary of the place is \$3,000.

President Roosevelt never allows the criticism of his enemies to get on his nerves Bryan is the candidate against Secretary to any extent, says a Brooklyn Eagle letter. A little incident at the White House the once more be overwhelming. There is other day showed that he has not been not a single democratic congressman from worried by the strictures put upon the radical nature of his last message to con-

greas. Mr. Roosevelt was passing from his private office into the cabinet room. Glancing into Secretary Loeb's room, he saw a wellknown Washington radical, who is frequently called to the White House to give the president pointers on new schemes for handling the wicked trusts and wealthy malefactors.

"Ah," exclaimed the president, gayly, why haven't you been in to see me lately? A blacksnake wound itself around the Is it true that you have said that I am enleg of a horse and threw the animal. The tirely too redical these days to associate with.

It is not often that a dignified United States senator acknowledges publicly that he has intimate knowledge of the inside of a jail, but such an acknowledgment was made in open session, recently. The confession came from Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. It was preceded by a seeker, it may be said, the nomination ber of citizens of the District of Columbia the introduction of a petition from a numthat conditions in the workhouse and jail

"In presenting this petition," said Senator ing in the jail. I ask that this petition be Bedros Hampartzoomian, condemned to referred to the committee on appropria-

If the venerable senator heard the titter intimation of it.

Representative McCall of Massachusetts is popular with the young men in his district, and deem't hesitate to give them of his balliwick, who, having had several

"My dear young man, don't be discoun aged. Take a look at the postage stamp; its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." Senator Penrose has introduced a bill in

the senate authorizing the building of and \$500,000 for a destroyer.

HUMAN RACE AFFLICTED WITH QUEER DISEASE

Cooper Says Internal Parasites Cause Much Suffering Everywhere.

The following remarkable astatement; of it. was recently made by L. T. Cooper. It concerns the preparation which has been tite is not greatly increased-it unly beso widely discussed throughout the country during the past year, and has sold in such normous quantities in leading cities:

"It is now a well-known fact that wherever I have introduced my New Discovery medicine, hundreds of people have brought | chief sensation is one of languor, and they interant parasites, or tapeworms, to me. In many cases these people did not know tion affect the body, and the mind in the nature of the parasite, and were consequently extremely nervous until I ex- comes not so good, and the eyesight is plained the matter to them. In some cities generally poorer. many have had this experience that the public generally became alarmed.

"I take this opportunity of explaining what these creatures are, and what I have learned about them in the past. "Tapeworms are much more common

immediately expels them from the system I wish to assure anyons who has the experience just related with my preparation than would be supposed. I venture to that there is no cause for alarm in the say that ten per cent of all chronic storn- matter, and that it will as a rule mean ach trouble, or what is known as a 'runspeedy restoration to good health." down' condition, is caused by them. An individual may suffer for years with one stomach sufferers. We sell them.-Beaton of these great parasites and not be aware Drug. Co.

PLANNING TO SKIN THE CROWD.

Forecast of What Democrats Will Pay

in Denver.

Chicago Tribune

It is to be feared that Denver's reputa-

tion for genuine western hospitality will

suffer during the forthcoming democratic

four rooms brings the information that, as

the hotel management figures the rooms

will hold eighteen persons, the rent for

these rooms will be \$90 a day, even if they

are occupied by less than half that number

of individuals. The St. Regis, in New York,

even during a celebration approaching in

magnificence the return of Admiral Dewey

from a conquering expedition, would not

attempt a greater shock to the pocketbook,

Denver is to give the national committee

In some manner this sum must be made

up, and from present indications the hotels ;

\$100,000 for holding the convention there

are to supply it. Figuring on the usual

such an amount out of two days' net

profit to accure from sheltering and feed-

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

"Yes, child, is he not funny?"
"Indeed he is not. And why does he wave his hands and make strange mo-

ons?"
"He is a deaf mute, my child."
"How interesting! But why does he

Her Admirer-Doris always keeps Lent

Lawyer-And did this gentleman never

Lawyer—How do you know that he never haved you? Witness—Cos ro gentleman ever shaved ne: I have always shaved myself.—Toledo

snap his fingers?"
"He is doubtless cracking a joke."-

'Oh, father! See the funny man!"

might be expected?

Cleveland Leader.

have you? Witness-No. sir

ing them. But, with such prices as named,

amputate a button from the back of my coat and graft it onto this vest?"-i.ouis-ville Courier-Journal.

The Cooper medicines are a boon to

"Contrary to general belief, the appe-

comes irregular. There is a general feet-

ing of faintness, however, and a gnawing

"People afflicted with one of these par-

tire very easily. Lack of energy and amount

comes dull and sluggish. The memory be-

"The New Discovery, in freeing stom-

ach and bowels of all impurities, seems to

be fatal to these great worms, and almost

sensation in the pit of the stemach.

asites are nervous and depressed

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a scheme Pa-A scheme, my son, is something usually falls through shortly after you vest money in it.-Pennsylvania Grit.

"And do you mean to say you prefer Chollie? You told me that you always feel so perfectly at home with Alsae!" "Bo I do, but with Chollie I feel as if I were at a restaurant."—Harper's Bazar.

Ella-I hear Jack Dashin's going to be

narried. Are you going to the wedding?
Bella-Yes, I think I will.
Ella-Pooh! I'm not.
Bella-Well. I wouldn't, except for the
eason that he's going to marry me.—Phila-

LEAP YEAR IN IOWA

Story City Herald. Come, all you girls, and listen, Just hearken unto me And I will tell you something That will make your sorrows flee.

I've been thinking of it lately And I'm sure it is a fact, That the boys around this town Want to try the leap year act.

Gerhard Larson has been patient Looking forward to this year, Now if you would pop the question It would fill him with good cheer.

He has built a splendid dwelling, Hurry, girls, and take the hint, For I'm sure there is no telling When you'll find a surer "mint." Ben Larson is also waiting-

Just let me give you girls a hunch: Whoever gots that little fellow, Will surely get a honey bunch. Now, George Kramme is another,

And you'll agree he's not so old: Now, dear ladies, you can't miss it, 'Cause on you he'll spend the gold. Tho' Fred Corneliussen has been noted For those lovely parcel showers,
There is still a chance to win him In the quiet evening hours.

Harry Schmucker is still hoping That for him you'll set your sail.
Courage, sister, do not falter,
He now handles U. S. mail.

"What," asked Mr. Gassleen, "Becomes of chauffeurs after they are discharged?"
"Don't you know?" answered Mr. Limaseen. "They become correspondents,"—Cleveland Leader.

Doc McCarty thinks he's fated—Go this day, give him your hand.
And on you I'm sure he'll lavish All his coin and Canadian land.
But if you're up against it.

But if you're up against it, And don't find one high or low, Artle Harmon will take your offer, If you'll bring along the dough. John Gjeston is on the market. He says he wants a chosen mate.

"Dad, I'm going in for surgery. All the girls are taking up a fad."
"Good enough, daughter, Could you Tho' he looks a little sour.

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and HATS

A FINAL SALE



RIDAY and Saturday are the last two days of our 20% discount sale on men's, boys' and children's suits and overcoats. And you will find some splendid medium-weight suits, especially in our boys' and children's department and at an honest discount of 20%. Medium-weight suits wear longer, hold their shape better than light-weight, especially for that boy of yours. Don't forget Friday and Saturday will be the last two days of our annual sale.

Just received 10 dozen boys' and young men's sample Hats, worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50, at one price, \$2.00. Spring styles, the very latest and at the tempting price of \$2.00.

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