THE BUSIEST MAN OF HIS AGE IN THE WORLD

Roger Sherman Hoar, Massachusetts' Young Legislator, Has Enough Jobs for a Dozen Men.

The present representative of Massachusetts' famous Hearst family, Roger Sherman Hoar, is a "live-wire"—perhaps the most active of his distinguished line. Like the others—N. R. Hoar, George F. Sherman, and Samuel—the young man is a lawyer and has the Institute of Stenographers. Just elected to the Massachusetts Senate from Concord at 25, he is the youngest man ever to hold that office. Not only that, but Mr. Hoar is a student in the Harvard Law School, a member of the Harvard Law School, and is associated with the National Free Trade League, and is a professional cartoonist. And on the side he is spending his spare time writing a textbook on law. Mr. Hoar was elected after a vigorous campaign in which he addressed his arguments to women.

"I am a suffragist," he said, "and I am no suffragist. I used to be opposed to suffrage and suffragists. They used to tell me that taxes without representation were tyranny; but I asked, 'Taxes without representation right? If the women don't want to be represented? And they evidently don't want to be represented.'"

In response to the question of whether the question is submitted to the vote of the women themselves, Mr. Hoar put forward one of his characteristic novel suggestions.

"If such a bill be put forward this winter," he said, "I shall oppose it. I am a suffragist from a reason which will not appeal to the suffragists themselves. I don't think women should be asked whether they want to vote. They should be made to vote, whether they want to or not, because it will make the interest in politics stronger and will decrease the opportunities for corruption. It will quadruple the interest in the affairs of the nation; for if two men are interested in a question it becomes four times as interesting as when only one is concerned with it."

He is an Enthusiastic Suffragist Champion and Works Hard for Interests of that Cause.

His influence, as the other Democrats of marble were saying, but I made my appeal to the women, not to the men. I asked how the high rate affected them as the taxpayers and property owners of the families. My opponents made fun of me for this. They said that if women and children could vote I would certainly be elected. Maybe that didn't make the women mad! How many who do you suppose got any pay after that until they promised their votes to vote for me?"

Mr. Hoar is unique throughout the land. Enough has been said to show the truth of this remark, but his personal and versatility are almost beyond repute.

The attitude which he is taking is to prove the value of the bill to a lawyer, the same amount of the which is getting up, he claims will revolutionize that business; the water-proof blanket which he is putting on the market he calls a revelation.

"These are, of course, only a few of the ways in which I find my profession useful," he declared. "I have been able to hunt up complications and save time. People have become an expert in the art of combining, the Secretary of the State Senate of Concord, the Senate, the Free Trade League, Secretary of the Concord Town Committee, Secretary of the Republican Congress, and trumper to the New England Troup."

Mr. Hoar admits that his law school work and his duties as a Senator will come to his hands down to work, but he contends that it is work that brings success.

When some one in his presence asked to a landed municipality between N. R. Hoar and Col. Roosevelt, the boy answered, "I am not a new Congressman, but I have been able to make my name heard. "I am an anti-Lodge newspaper editor," he added. "I said so: I insisted that the high cost of living was due to my election."