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To the implement dealers: Make your stay in Omaha.

Those Illinois thieves who sold silver bars for lead would make ideal victims for a gold brick confidence sharp

While the charter is undergoing revision the question of garbage disposal that perplexes us every little while should not be overlooked.

appearance in the court house and a for within the next ten days.

The city tax rate for 1905 can be kept down to 10 mills if the different municipal departments are required to cut their garments according to the cloth.

now be considered firmly anchored until it becomes necessary to save it again ficers, has become distasteful to the next year.

reactionary in Russia, but perhaps he is only playing the hand of a politician lic offices and will go outside of the reout of an office who wants to return to publican lines if that shall be necessary public life.

Russians promise to make the capture of Vladivostok more difficult than that of Port Arthur, but Japan has shown no disposition so far to trench on recognized Russian soil.

After all Rojestvensky may be given an opportunity to ascertain if he will character of the republican politicians be attacked a second time in the North sea before the board passes on the mer. part untrustworthy and it could not its of the former shooting.

Hagenbarth of the National Live Stock dictate appointments. There is no doubt association thinks the alleged combinations of packers and of railroads should appoint a republican in every instance be pounded to death with elderdown.

The international recognition of dominion within the three-mile limit of a coast will have a hard time to maintain itself in light of the fact that Port Arthur waters were mined for forty miles from the coast.

The act of Governor Penbody and Governor-elect Adams in locking arms on the way to the capital to the latter's inaugural must be the Colorado equivalent of pugilists shaking hands before the referee calls time.

The attorney for the Beef trust declares the action brought by the United Roosevelt will do nothing in this matter States against that combination to be that can injure his party or to which any identified with the city by other busiwithout precedent, but the attorney one desiring a rightly-conducted public should remember that unprecedented service can object. iniquity may call for novel remedies.

Everything that helps to build up South Omaha belps also to build up Omnha. That is why Omnha rejoices with South Omaha at the fine promise of new enterprises and improvements in

the 1905 prospectus of the Magic City.

One of the articles of impeachment against Judge Swayne is that he sen, tenced men arbitrarily for contempt of court. Is it possible any one has the temerity to question the right of a federal judge to decide when any person erous exemptions which the treaty speon earth is in contempt?

will carry to Washington the official to think it unsafe to let an administradocuments declaring that Nebraska's tion in power be the judge of this and coraed for Theodore Roosevelt for president and for Charles W. Fairbanks for tion. The amendment would put the vice president. The honor could not have been more worthily bestowed.

Ferner Indian Commissioner Jones came yery near being right when he president could get two-thirds of the recommended that Indian agents, who American senate to agree with him in restally secure their positions by politleaf pull, be dispensed with at the Indian reservations and their places taken by bonded superintendents, who are directly under the control of the Indian will be due not to a dislike of arbitra- road passes always manifests itself in the year's deficit ought surely to fall below law prohibits secret rate-making. Was that

SUGGESTED TARIFF COMMITTEE.

the session of next winter.

adopted. Moreover, it would undoubt-Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps received in payment of onesidence of considering a revision of conceivable that a majority of senators mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omah or eastern exchanges, not accepted. the spring or later in the year. Although revision would be in the hands of the friends of protection and there would be assurance of the maintenance of that principle, still more or less, uncertainty be to some extent detrimental to bustness. The proposed joint committee would have abundant time in which to make the investigation thorough and obtain the sentiment of all the industrial interests and also of merchants and others whose opinious it might be deemed take even as a measure of economy. desirable to have. The tariff policy was pretty strongly indorsed at the presi-

of congress on the tariff would probably Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be entirely acceptable to the president. There appears to be no doubt that Mr. sion, but it is not likely that he desires any great haste in the matter. He once charter devolve upon him. yourselves perfectly at home during said that in dealing with the tariff there ought to be the utmost deliberation and view. The suggestion of a joint conconsideration in its favor.

overwhelmingly in this direction as it

was in November last.

SOUTHERN APPOINTMENTS. The new county broom has made its that section in a direct and manly gineering department. fashion, ignoring the intervention of general house-cleaning may be looked the officeholding or office-hungry co- should profit by its own experience as states and whose advice has That Indian supply depot has been which has prevailed in the south and most economically and to the best adconsulted in the selection of federal of president and he has let it be understood that he is tired of the squabbles M. Witte is said to be posing as a that arise whenever a place is to be filled. He wants good men for the pubto get the kind of men desired.

Mr. Roosevelt has already shown : good deal of independence in the matter of appointment and will doubtless continue to do so. As to his attitude regarding appointments in the southern states, it will not be surprising to any one at all familiar with the general in that section. They are for the most reasonably be expected that the president, with his high sense of responsi-Judging from his address, President bility, would permit such politicians to as to the intention of the president to where a man of the proper character and fitness is found. He prefers men of his own party when they are fitted to hold public office, but when such men are not to be secured in the south, he wiil appoint democrats who have the required qualifications.

While extreme partisans may not approve of this, which is a departure from long-established custom, it is to be borne for the proper conduct of the public service and in order to secure this it is his right and duty to appoint only men whom he knows to be capable and hon est. It can be safely assumed that Mr.

DANGER TO THE TREATIES

If the arbitration treaties pending in the senate are amended as proposed it The proposition of some of the senators is to amend the treaties in such a way as to require the approval of the senate before any matter can be submitted to arbitration under them. It is pointed out that under the treaties as cifies, upon any issue which it does not Certain of the senators, however, seem accordingly they want this provision inserted giving them control of the situa- there has been no election of directors United States in the awkward position Uncle Sam may have to wait until the 31 has shown a gain of over \$7,000,000, and of asking other nations to agree to submit questions, within the scope outlined in the treaty, whenever an American

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that if the the session is over. The first, and persenate insists on this amendment, it haps the least costly, effect of the rail-

While no definite conclusions were senate," he adds, "has for many years drag along for more than three months eached at the conference last Saturday been gradually absorbing the preroga- when they are expected to last only between the president and members of tives of the house on one band and the from nine to ten weeks at most. congress, it appears that the suggestion presidency on the other, and this amendof a joint committee of the senate and ment is in keeping with that movement. house to investigate the question of Fully carried out, the secretary of state tariff revision met with a good deal of would become the clerk of the senate favor. The proposition was that such committee on foreign relations, with no Cherish the trees; cultivate the woodlands. a committee should make the investiga- authority except that conferred upon tion after the adjournment of the present him by the directions of the committee congress and secure, through bearings, standing for the senate itself." Of course such information as would permit an a body a considerable number of intelligent discussion of the matter at whose members are actuated by such a purpose can hardly be expected that the British always overlook first-class If this course should be pursued it of to pay much attention to public powers when engaging partners for the course would dispose of the question of opinion. If it did there would be no war dance. an extra session of the Fifty-ninth con- hesitation or delay in ratifying the gress, and as many members are op- treaties as negotiated, for popular sentiposed to an extra session it seems not ment is practically unanimous in favor improbable that the suggestion will be of this. The adoption of the proposed amendment would put this country in edly be satisfactory to the industrial an embarrassing position before the interests of the country, which it is safe | world and would be a severe if not fatal | mail a letter. to say do not generally want an extra | blow to American efforts in the cause of

> WANTED-A COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

try in such a stultifying position.

Among the questions that have peras to the treatment of the various sched. Piexed the charter revision committee is 32,715 ules would be inevitable and this would the proposed reconstruction or abolition of the Board of Public Works. It is conceded on all hands, with the exception possibly of the members of the board, that the creation of a board made up of the city engineer, building inspector and city comptroller was a mis-

While the engineer and building in spector are presumed to have the requidential election and it would be well to site qualifications, the comptroller, who ascertain if public sentiment is still as by the charter is required to be an expert accountant, is like a fish out of water in a board that deals exclusively A joint committee of the two houses with public improvements. The compfroller cannot, moreover, devote any considerable amount of time to public works without neglecting his own im-Roosevelt believes there should be revi- portant duties, or leaving to others the highest honors feels compelled to lick the performance of duties which by the

building inspector, who, as a matter of it is safe to say that this is his present fact, lacks sufficient time to perform his own duties efficiently, even were all of gressional committee has every sound his time devoted to their performance. On the other hand, this also applies in should by rights devote his entire time of the men who drink liquor to excess re-A leading southern paper remarks that to the planning and supervision of new President Roosevelt is dealing with the public works and such other duties as 46 per cent of the total abstainers. Major difficult question of appointments in are directly within the scope of the en- Woodruff's testimony would need scientific

In remodeling its charter, Omaha teries who make up the so-called well as by that of other cities. The "organization" in most of the south- triple-headed Board of Public Works time are to the contrary. should be abolished and the engineer's heretofore been with an eye single to department should be divorced from the their own emolument. A Washington supervision of street cleaning and street dispatch states that the referee system, repairs. This change could be effected under which republican leaders were vantage by the creation of a commisstreets and alleys, the repairing of sidewalks and street pavements and the cleaning of streets.

The commissioner of public works should, of course, be a civil engineer of heart's content. several years' experience in municipal work. The creation of this office would not supersede the engineer in making plans and specifications for pavements. bridges, sewers and all other public works, nor in the acceptance of all pubworks executed under contract: neither would it supersede the street commissioner, who would, however, be subject directly to the commissioner of public works, but the responsibility for keeping public buildings and public thoroughfares in repair and keeping them clean would be upon the commis sioner, while the city engineer would be relieved from a branch of service that does not properly pertain to his

In the letting of contracts for public works the engineer would prepare the plans and specifications, the commissioner of public works would advertise for proposals and open the bids, and the mayor and council would let the contracts. All this could be done with less friction and greater advantage to the public service than any plan or scheme that has yet been suggested so far as

The election of Guy C. Barton as Street Railway company means that the active management of those properties ness interests as well and as much, if any other of our citizens. The management of the rapid transit facilities can promote or retard a city's advancement-and the assurance of a continuance of a broad and liberal policy on the part of this big corporation means a great deal to the people who are served

negotiated, both nations having agreed asked for an investigation into the against \$42,747,592 in December, 1903. This to arbitrate, either can plead the gen- affairs of the Panama Railroad com- gain quite reverses the process which led pany, of which concern the government owns more than 90 per cent of the stock. care to take to the international court. If the precedent established in one of the Rock Island cases is followed, it the level of 1900-4, and receipts decreased may be decided that the stockholder has about \$7,000,000. In the succeeding four no right to examine the books, except with consent of the directors, and as since the government secured the stock, next annual meeting to learn just what he has bought.

What do the passes given by the railcost the taxpayers of Nebruska? That question will answer itself by the time tion, but to its well-settled intention to the frequent adjournments of that body, \$20,000,000.

run the entire federal government. "The through which the legislative sessions

Springfield Republican. The president spoke a strong, true wor for American forests in his latest speech. They are priceless, like water and air.

The Better Part of Valor. Washington Post Lord Roberts declares that the British

army would be defeated in a war with a

first-class power. History shows, however,

Conserving Energy. Chicago Tribune Uncle Sam's experiments in the matter of World's fair postage stamps have con-

Anties of Would-Be Czars.

New York Tribune. Governor Pennypacker probably envies the czar his power in some respects. The O'Brien has come into use. that dure to criticise the government, while at the Pennsylvania capital the worst that can be done to reporters is to banish them | New York has been made public. During

Not as Bad as Painted.

Chicago Chronicle. Recent accounts of the condition things in Port Arthur do not add much to the credit of either Nogi or Stoessel, It appears that the town is not much injured; that thousands of citizens are walking around well fed and well clothed and that The Hamburg-American 'brought' 23,175 the jinrikisha is gliding merrily back and forth, just as if nothing had happened.

Heroism and Humiliation.

Chicago Chronicle. After the heroic defense that General Stoessel made at Port Arthur it affects the him announcing his surrender in such language as this: "Great sovereign, pardon us. We have done everything humanly possible. Judge us, but be merciful." There must be something fearfully wrong in a government in which a man entitled to the dust and sue for mercy, when the blame, if there is any, rests with that same "great sovereign" whose feet he kisses. No won-The same is also true regarding the der Russia is in the threes of revolution.

A Record Brenker, Truly.

Philadelphia Press Major Charles E. Woodruff, an army sur geon, says that he has been studying the effects of drink on the soldiers in the Philmany respects to the city engineer, who ippine islands, and he finds that 68 per cent tain their health, 66 per cent of the moderate drinkers accomplish the same, and only inquiry before it would be accepted. That persons who drink excessively of intoxicating liquors are the most healthy in the Philippine island or anywhere else is ab- sidewalk. surd. The investigations and records of all

COLONEL BRYAN SURRENDERS.

Potent Influence of a Baby's Goo-Goo as a Peacemaker. Minneapolis Journal

When Ruth Bryan married the Boston portrait painted Milto the militant leader of unbathed democracy made responsible for the maintenance kicked and refused to be comforted. He of viaducts, culverts, bridges, roadways, declined to attend the wedding and the police horse seemed to make play of for every engine and car used and for the brought in a minority report that sounded like an assault on Port Arthur. His daughter, having a clear majority of the the two were running nose to nose. The convention, went on calmly with the regular order and let the colonel sulk to his bridle. As they passed Forty-second street

In due time an event happened in the made no sign. This was two months ago brought to a stop. and the colonel has been fretting and fuming ever since. The plan of the meledrama would have been for the Leavitts clothes, cover themselves with stage snow, mit grandfather to stumble over the baby stayed at home and Grandfather Bryan

had to go to them. The colonel has just made a pilgrimage to New Orleans, carrying his flag of surrender. A complete and permanent reconciliation has been effected in the Bryan family. The colonel is a man who can stand off a resolution with sixteen hours of uninterrupted argument, but he could not stand off one goo-goo of the baby. The whole country will rejoice over this a young woman, started in pursuit of the event, as Colonel Bryan, whatever his vagaries in economics, is one of those family men in whom the country takes an

THE NATION'S FINANCES.

A Look at the Balance Sheet for the Last Half Year. New York Tribune

The treasury's balance sheet for the first half of the fiscal year ended December 31 discredits utterly the prophecies of approaching bankruptcy so recklessly made last summer by the democratic candidates president of the Oniaha & Council Bluffs for president and vice president. The deficit for the half year is not "over \$70,000 .-000," as it should be, according to their infantile calculations. The actual shortage is \$22 378.894-a million and a half less than the deficiency reported on August 31. In stead of running deeper into debt the treasnot more, concerned in the continued ury has in the last four months more than development and growth of Omaha as paid its current expenses from current receipts, and there is every prospect that In the next six months the losing balance of the first two months will be still further re-For December a surplus is shown of \$3,-

achieved, too, in spite of unusually heavy December disbursements. Last year the expenditures for the month were only \$32,248,-000. This year they rose to \$41,497,000-a difference of over \$9,000,000. But receipts also house of representatives has ran ahead this year, reaching \$45,047,965to the heavy deficits of July and August. Then expenses were mounting while receipts were shrinking. For those two months disburgements rose \$16,000,000 above months some of this lost ground has been regained. For, while disbursements are still running ahead of last year, showing an excess for the half year of a little over \$10. 660,000, the treasury's income since August receipts for the half year are now fully up to last year's figures. This gain is expected to hold for the rest of the year. If it does, the treasury's adverse balance will be dione, many deficit charges having been met

with a further improvement in the revenue

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

A peculiar racial characteristic is noted by the New York Sun among the immigrants from Russia and the adjacent regions of eastern Europe who settle in the e-called East Side of New York City. There is among them an unwritten law that a man may change his name if he thinks it is too long, cumbersome and inconvenient to carry through life in Amer-Sometimes the changes produce surprise and amusement Thus under the name of Charles Con

nor on the card of an East Side business man appears an announcement in Hebrew characters. There is, in fact, nothing Irish about this Mr. Connor save the name

In Essex street and the neighboring streets one sees on the shop windows among such names as Rosinky, Follovitz. Schulumski, Levy and Cohen, the names vinced him that a busy people does not of Burke, McCarthy, Roberts, Jones, take kindly to the idea of licking an un-Smith, Baldwin, Green, White, Black necessary area of mucliage when about to O'Brien and Prenn. The bearers of all these names are of the same race.

McCarthy has been for a long time popular choice on the East Side among Hebrew immigrants who abandon names difficult to spell or pronounce. Lately Russian autocrat can suppress publications any number of Suilivans and Fitzgeralds.

Last year's record of ocean travel into

to the sky parlor cage known as the press the year \$72,798 steerage and 162,389 cabin passengers landed at this port. In the European-Atlantic coast trade the Hamburg-American line leads in the number of steerage passengers carried. Its total was \$2,364. In cabin transportation North German Lloyd is ahead in both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean trades. In the former trade this line landed at New York 31,406 people, and in the latter 5,682. cabin passengers from European-Atlantic ports, and 1,608 from the Mediterranean. The four lines comprising the International Mercantile Marine-the White Star, Red Star, American and Atlantic Transport-landed at New York in the past year 125,417 steerage and 45,938 cabin passengers, American mind somewhat painfully to find the White Star service leading with 23,311 cabin and 57,863 steerage passengers. The Red Star, American and Atlantic Transport service follow in the order named.

> A handsome young police officer sat on his horse where Fifth avenue crosses Forty-second street, regulating the opposing tides of carriages and other vehicles forever flowing at that point, relates Dealer. The animal was a Kentucky thoroughbred, and one nobler in appearance could not be found. The officer was in a spotless uniform, and the housings of the

> horse were of the best. Suddenly there was a shout, and away down Fifth avenue a hansom cab was seen coming on the run. The driver had lost control, and a broken shaft was striking the horse at every jump. A man and woman were in the cab; she struggling desperately to jump out, and her companion holding her with all his strength, Two policemen on foot began to yell to the drivers to get out of the way. Those who could turned into side streets

> and the rest forced their horses onto the Hardly had the first shout been heard before the mounted policeman was on a run down the avenue. He met the runaway at Fortieth street, wheeled and started in pursuit. I never saw a prettier

race in my life and one could not help admiring the life and grace of that noble racer, and the courage and skill of his sell his vote. rider, even at the moment when three liver and more were in peril death

The runaway was wild with terror, but the episode. He gained on the other horse, and when opposite to him veered in, and policeman reached out and grasped the they sounded like a troop of cavalry, but the pace was slowing down. On the next

The woman had fainted, and the man who was holding her was not much better figure. off. The driver did not get down from his pere and mere to put on their oldest seat, but fell off. He was not white in don agent to bid up to \$5,000 for the Burns the face, but an ashy green. The policevisit the old homestead and cunningly per- man was ready to drop, and his horse was a magnificent sight, with his eyes on fire garding the birth of the poet's children. I as he went out to milk the cows. But and distended nostrils. I was so moved sold for \$7,800, Mr. Quaritch, the London the Leavitts didn't do it that way. They by the rescue that I cried. "Well done, officer!" The crowd took it up and cheered

> A peripatetic goat became angered at the Little Red Riding Hood suit worn by Millicent Adams, aged 6. The goat charged, head down, at the little girl when she was standing near the brink of a rocky incline in Harlem.

Simultaneously with the rush of the goat a magnificent St. Bernard, held in leash by other animal. Her escort brought up the procession, also moving rapidly. The goat struck little Millicent squarely

in the back. She would have been knocked over the cliff if the goat's horns had not become entangled in her dress. She would the site have been dashed to pieces, anyway, if the St. Bernard had not grabbed the goat by the hindquarters, and it is not unlikely the two animals and the child would have gone over but for the fact that the young woman retained her hold on the leash, and her resistance was intensified by the young man, who ground his heels in the snow, threw his arms | Three and Four Old Cats. That it should around the young woman, and pulled back finally have been determined to risk the for dear life.

When the human-child chain was discntangled it was found the only serious dam- | idea. age was to the goat's aftermath.

They are telling a new story about Leroy B. Crane, the New York magistrate who apparently never forgets a face or an offender's record. A day or two after Christmas a weary-looking and trampish fellow was brought before him, charged with having been found drunk the night be fore. Justice Crane looked at him once and said severely: "You have been here before 530,966. This favorable balance has been your honor," was the cheerful reply, "and I'm glad you don't turn your back on an old friend. But how stout you've grown How's the missus?" The court office. nearly had a fit, and Judge Crane retired to his private room for one short laugh.

> The Sixteenth assembly district block has density of 900 people to an acre, and while it has the largest population within four streets in New York, it is by no means the densest block in population. The block bounded by Rivington, Stanton, Allen, and Orchard streets, with a population of 1.381. gives each person in the block thirty-four quare feet of space on the ground. Each person is, according to mathematical cal culation, "cabined, cribbed, confined" space less than six feet square

Railroad Ideals Analyzed. Springfield Republica

President Ripley of the Santa Pe road is telegraphing to New York papers that minished materially. The expenditures for great injustice is being done "Morton and the first six months was a disproportionate myself' in that rebate matter. What his road has done, he says, is "legally and morwhich will not recur between now and next ally right." Well, there is in evidence July. Ordinary disbursements from now on rate sheet issued by his company "for the will hardly exceed those of last year, and information of employes only, and copies must not be given to the public"-and the right legally?

OVERCOATS AND WINTER SUITS

All \$30, \$27.50, \$25, \$23, \$20 Suits, All \$23 to \$35 Overcoats :.....

All Odd Trousers 33 Per Cent Discount THIS SALE ABSOLUTELY CASH.

1417 FARNAM STREET

THE MAN WHO SELLS HIS VOTE.

Morals in Indiana.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Governor Durbin in his retiring message to the Indiana legislature declares that afflicted by paid lobbyists-professional "the statistics of political debauchery in pushers of any measure which interested this state in 1964, if it were possible to persons will pay them to advocate-than

present them, would be astounding.

battle ground, with the great parties so nearly equal in strength that contests for welfare, he will sell in behalf of a bill power the unusually close. Under such cir- in which he can have no other interest cumstances the temptation to use illegitimate methods is great, and the venal voter becomes of undue importance.

Every community is more or less tainted correspondent of the Cleveland Plain well to speak out boldly against it, and ploy it. There is no need of the swarm public dangers they tolerate in failing business is nowhere regarded as legitimate. resolutely to drain the marshes of public | The legislator can gain full knowledge of corruption. Of the enormity of the offense there [fessional lobbyist.

an be no question. The man who sells his vote is unworthy of the name of Amerwhom is the ultimate sovereign power of this nation Instead of deciding for himself, accord-

ing to the best intelligence it has pleased legislative body and a breeder of scandals God to give him, he hands over that right to another for a price. He barters his manhood for money and betrays his country. He becomes the poisoned spring of every public evil.

Every power of public opinion, of social pressure and of statute law should be exerted to restrain and punish and drive out of the body politic the man so lost to American decency and manly honor as to

PERSONAL NOTES.

home railways is detailed bill is made out distance traversed. It is estimated that he pays the Prussian railways alone about

\$25,000 a year. It may or may not be an ominous circum stance that of late a number of persons in London have been taking out insurance on Leavitt household, but still the colonel block the runaway gave up and was the life of Czar Nicholas, though the companies demand heavy premiums. Fifteen guineas (about \$77.75) per \$1,000 is the ruling

> Andrew Carnegie commissioned his Lor Bible, which was sold there recently. It is an authentic volume, containing entries re dealer, being the purchaser.

> Robert Walker Tayler, who has been ap pointed to succeed Judge Wing in the northern district of Ohio, was formerly a representative in congress from the Eigh teenth district represented so long by William McKinley. For a time he was editor of the "Buckeye State," published at Lis-

bon, O., and later studied law Poulett Weatherley, the English explorer who has lately returned from the heart of Africa, where he has been buried for eleven years, often not seeing a white man fo two years at a stretch, rediscovered the spot where the heart of Livingstone buried, and raised a permanent memorial in place of the decaying tree that marked

"Mr. A. S. Spalding's investigation into the history of the origin of base ball," says the Boston Transcript, "seems to prove pretty conclusively that the national game was evolved entirely on this side of the Atian tic, starting with the colonial game of On-Old Cat, and developing through Two lives of nine players in the sport appears only a logical outcome of the One Ca"BAR THE LOBBY."

Shocking Condition of Political Governor Mickey's Advice to the Legislature of Nebraska. Philadelphia Ledger. Probably Nebraska is not more seriously

are other states; but apparently Governor He asserts that there is an Indiana Mickey has a personal knowledge of the county, casting 5,000 votes, in which 1,300 evil which inspires him to make war on it. voters are "regularly listed as purchas- "Bar the lobby-the bane of every legisla-"Our present need is live body!" he exclaims in his message. legislation framed in the light of a clearer | The arts of good fellowship are never conception of the enormity of the offense worked with more skill than by the proinvolved in the purchase or sale of a fessional lobbyist. Whatever influence he may gain among legislators, through ready Indiana has been for years a political personal service, through political activity and a professed regard for the party's than his commission. Often corporations keep lobbyists on regular salary to serve their legislative purposes. Legislators are waylaid and served with promises or with the man who sells his vote, but the threats or with misrepresentations of fact commonness of the offense does not lessen by the lobbyist, and where outright bribery its enormity. Governor Durbin has done is practicable he does not scruple to emto point out to the people of Indiana the of hired advocates at the capital, and the

any bill without an appeal to the pro-Governor Mickey distinguishes between the men who advocate a measure for pay fean citizen. He sells his birthright-his and citizens who have a direct interest in privilege of decision of public questions urging or opposing it. Everybody knows for himself as one of the body of men in the difference. The hired lobbyist is known to all. He should be barred-excluded from the capitol as a menace to legislative integrity. He is, in fact, the bane of every

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Money, said the Wise Man, "does not bring happiness."
"O. yes it does," said the Still Wiser Man, "If you have just enough of it."—Chi-cago Tribune. Money," said the Wise Man, "does not

"Do you think that statesmanship is on the decline in this country?"
"I don't know," answered Senator Sor-ghum. "I never declined anything worth mentioning."—Washington Star.

"There's a man that's interested in great many things." "Is that so?"
"Yes, he makes mince meat."—Cleveland
Pialn Dealer.

Mike-Sure ,th' doctor said Oi hed 'tobaccy heart.'
Pat-Ye're safe, thin, Mike. If ut's annything lolke th' tobaccy ye smoke ut's strong enough to shtand annything.-Puck.

"Oh, Mrs. Malaprop. I must congratulate you. Your dinner was a complete success. How do you manage?"
"Well, my dear, I just leave everything to Messrs. Tygers and give them bete noir!"—

The Gas Pipe-This weather is a fine Joke.

The Water Pipe-Yes, I laughed till I thought I would burst.—New York Sun.

"Gee! but that girl makes me hot!"
"Why?" "Aw, giving me the frosty face that way."
"It is an awful roast, ain't it?"
"Yes, she thinks she cuts a lot of ice."—
Cleveland Leader.

THE BEST OF ALL.

J. W. Foley in New York Times "Boyhood is the best of all;"
At's wat Uncle Henry says;
Summer, wifiter, spring, and fall
All so happy—an' he lays
Down his pipe an' en he'll smile
W'en I'm wishin' I wuz tall.
Says I'll find out after w'ile
Boytime is the best of all.

Boytime is the best of all: At swat grampa alwas said Wen he met me in the hali Goin' out to get my sled.

"Let your heart be light as snow Wen the flakes ist fall an' fall. After wile you'll come to know Boytime is the best of all."

"Boytime is the best of all;"
At's w'at pa 'ud alwus say
W'en we're startin' to play ball;
An' he'd come to watch us play
For a little w'ile, an' 'en
W'en he heard us youngsters call
"Two strikes" he 'ud say to Beni
"Boytime is the best of all."

"Boytime is the best of all:"
Grampa, he lays down his pipe.
Says he almos' can recall
Wen the apples gottin' ripe
Made his heart ist thump with joy;
Summer. winter, spring, an' fall
All ist splendid for a boy—
Boytime is the best of all.



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