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

General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1906.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,

Notary Public.

The wife of that Nebraska sheriff in office.

the Department of Justice.

Senator Carter of Montana thinks it Ill becomes a fellow senator to criticise a federal judge for getting hilarious at a banquet. We think so, too.

Now that Zulus have killed a British magistrate the survivors of the subsequent campaign may prepare to give a quit claim deed to their present ter-

are true.

troops is after an organized band of that regular army officers should be robbers in Cavite. Democratic congressmen can prepare to shed a few more tears.

Reports from San Francisco indicate that while General Funston has been doing good work right along he has dispensed with the services of his press agent.

The report that more icebergs than suffered notable defeat. usual are being found in the Atlantic ocean may be intended simply as a counter-play against the hot time on the shores of the Pacific.

they may lose their jobs unless "there made. But since such unreasonable is something doing" in the way of excitement is shown in the south it trouble in the mining districts.

ercise authority in Manchuria some of people in the south to assert themshow greater friendliness for Russia diced outcry and insane sensitiveness or let Japan annex the territory.

of town to recuperate. Another out- coming. Narrow, violent and proscripof-town trip for recuperation purposes tive intolerance towards a modest, inwill be in order the week after all the offensive, high-minded man of the appointments shall have been made.

People who have personal knowledge of the way reports of special commissioners on Indian reservations have been formulated will await the showing of former Consul McWade before passing final judgment.

Reports from southeastern Nebrasks are to the effect that fruit tree emphasize their dissatisfaction with into any local election ever before held parasites are scarcer than for several years. They have evidently heard of ministrations, and as a threat'to pre-Congressman Pollard's resolution and given up the fight in advance.

mint at San Francisco, which is per- tion and financial interests, if acting gratitude. Sizer did more toward only are to biame. The labor unions of the forming the function of a bank, has resolutely in combination, could for a making Burkett senator than any one city responded promptly to the necessities been kept busy for four days, proves time at least exert a seriously depress- man, and so far as we know no one that residents of the stricken city are ing influence is conceded, but the fact has found serious fault with his ad-

The Omaha Commercial club is arranging for another trade excursion. of the aggregate wealth of the Amer-The success attending the club's trade ican people. excursions in previous years has thorup Omaha's trade.

contribute his time, his abilities as a greatest losers. debater or his money to bring about or corrupt electors."

in any way to contravene it.

When a corporation officer turns such the persile had been laid upon them. funds over to a campaign committee he does not contribute his own money, of the doings of corporations and pubbut the money of other people. In lic control over them, the aim of the any extensive corporation like a rail- people is to correct abuses dangerous road or insurance company having a to the common good, and for great they have hearts. multitude of stockholders or policy- corporation interests and combines to holders, they are certain to belong to show that they are capable of greater opposite political parties, so that to mischief than anyone has fungined particular party is to use the money of swifter and mightier exertion of pubsome stockholders or policyholders, lic authority over them. not to promote, but to defeat, their political desires and principles.

Even if it were possible to reflect the political wish of each stockholder Bee: Democrate in control of the entire by such use of corporation funds, still he himself should be left as a citizen to determine and make his political make the prediction on behalf of Mayor contribution from his own separate resources. There are the soundest reasons of public policy why corporations should be restricted rigidly to their democrats believe in on principle as against proper business as a corporation, and government freed from the danger and corruption of corporation influence. Government is itself the object of that their personal lives and conduct, and they eral William Tecumseh Sherman, in the who prevented a jail delivery will be combination of all the citizens which have common interests with them in all march from Atlanta to the sea is natural his best argument for another term is called the state, and vast combina-The record of Omaha building per- business purposes are inherently danmits will have to hump itself to keep gerous to the state if their collective bor. They believe in Sunday observance as up with that majority of the building powers, directed by special interests, a day of rest, pleasure and peace to the are employed in politics.

It is no impulsive or mistaken judg-It looks as if congress will either ment of the people that backs the dehave to suppress Commissioner Garmand to exclude corporation funds field or increase the appropriation of from our political activities, but to compel parties to depend solely upon voluntary donations from each contributor from his own money, acting government for the common good of all. on his own conscience, interest and conviction as a citizen.

FATHER SHERMAN AND THE SOUTH The manifestation of feeling in the south, so sudden and violent, upon the announcement of the plan of Father Sherman to travel over the route of General Sherman's famous "march to Great Britain's ultimatum to the the sea" is wholly unwarranted and sultan of Turkey may possibly give not easy to understand. It is perthe world an opportunity to learn if feetly natural that the son of the great the claims made for the Dreadnaught general, though himself a man of peace, should desire to visit scenes of such historic and family interest. detachment of United States There is nothing singular in the fact detailed to study the marches and battlefields of General Sherman's great movement. Many other features of the civil war have been studied in a similar way, without exciting the slightest adverse comment in the south. Army maneuvers have been held on its battlefields, in some cases

Nor is it improper that Father Sherman should have accepted an invitation to accompany the officers who are going over the same ground. Yet his doing so is violently denounced in The constabulary of the state of southern newspapers and even threats Pennsylvania act like men who fear of the wildest character are publicly would probably only add to the flame for northern people to reprove it. It Now that China has decided to ex- rests with sensible and fair-minded the powers may regret that it did not selves and to show that such prejudo not truly express the spirit of the people of that section, and surely the Mayor-elect Dahlman has gone out evidence to this effect will be forthcharacter of Father Sherman is un-

worthy of the south.

as at Bull Run, where the union armies

national and state legislatures and ad- in this city. cipitate a universal liquidation and far-reaching, but it is only a fraction lated.

oughly demonstrated the usefulness of a conspiracy, if it be conceivable, up close to \$28,000. If the value of their rules to be still vigorously enforced. this feature of the work for building would to the extent to which it might the clothing and supplies sent out be hateful and titterly opposed to all sound to pay the cost. The public will be called be carried put a dagger to the heart added the total of Omaha's contribu- public policy."

it ceases to be debatable, but in an- are commonly regarded as associated munity. swering numerous contributions to Its with Standard Oil influence are as vicolumns regarding that policy the Chi- tally dependent as other interests upon

Politically the madness of such a the defeat of that party, provided only design would be even wilder and more he does not give his money to deceive suicidal than industrially, for instead of frightening the people it would in-But it is absolutely not a question fallibly impel them to put a rough and as to the right of "a man" to con- relentless hand upon corporation retribute "his" own money for legitimate calcitrancy that would dare to go to campaign purposes. That right is be- such lengths. It would signally and youd all dispute and no one proposes startlingly demonstrate the absolute necessity of subjugating them to public The question, on the contrary, is as authority, or even of annihilating them to the right of a corporation or of an if worst should come to worst, alofficial or any clique or number of offi- though the necessity could not come cials to divert to political purposes any to that extreme and, stripped of all part of the funds trusted to it by its dangerous potency, they would humbly stockholders for business purposes, surrender long before the full power of

In all the movements for publicity

WAIT AND SEE.

OMAHA, May 4 .- To the Editor of The city government of Omaha will mean to some self-righteous persons a loose rein for social evils. I feel free to say, and to Dahlman and his associates, that these well meaning people shall see nothing of the sort. A liberal administration of the city government, which all sound-minded what is called puritanical rule, does not mean license. Our republican friends shall be made to know this in due season. Democrats are the peers of republicans in that concerns good government and the public welfare. They believe in sobriety shall intrude upon the rights of his neigh- nounced plans. totler, and for the worship of God for all who desire to worship. All these things, under Mayor Dahlman and democratic rule, will be proven true in the next two or ten years, as the case may be.

Wait and see. Democrats do not believe in sumptuary laws. They never did. But they do be-Here in a strong, economical and orderly Walt and see.

GEORGE L. MILLER. We shall wait and see, and hope that the horoscope cast by our good rect.

The newly elected city officials will certainly make a grave mistake if they cisive majorities to be a vote of carte blanche to the vicious classes to run riot without let or hindrance.

The people of Omaha are not disposed to make their city what is commonly known as a "Sunday school town," but neither are they disposed to open the door wide to license and licentiousness. We are satisfied, now more than ever, that what The Bee has steadfastly advocated as a middle ground policy of reasonable law enforcement, with effective maintenance of order and decency, is what the people of Omaha really want.

If we do not get this sort of government through the administration that is about to take hold, our people will seek means to get it in some other

The advantage of party harmony may be readily seen by looking back over the preliminaries to the recent city campaign. The democrats managed to nominate a ticket without contest for more than two or three places and as a consequence had no disappointed candidates for nomination and no factional sores to heal. Although the candidate heading the ticket did not satisfy a large element of the party, few democrats apparently failed to vote for him, although at least 2,000 democrats had three years berepublican nominee.

Loug distance observations in the far east persist in interpreting the result of the Omaha city election as a democratic victory and a sign of the interests, seizing the opportunity of ex- gard his election in any such light, and power to smash the stock market to enter into it in smaller degree than itself."

panic if further official investigations postmaster of Lincoln attests the fact traders would boycott the company if it and prosecutions be not abandoned, is that whatever else may be said about The report that the United States hardly credible. That such corpora- him, Senator Burkett is not devoid of not getting all they want from other remains that however powerful they ministration of the postoffice at the stored we do not doubt that their leaders may be they are far from being all- Capitol city: Mr. Burkett is to be will listen willingly to suggestions from powerful. Their wealth is vast and commended and Mr. Sizer congratu- disinterested citizens for the modification of

CORPORATION CAMPAIGN CONTRIBU- of the interests of the very corpora- tion will be considerable in excess of tions through whose policy alone it \$30,000 and, with South Omaha's fund The policy of prohibiting corpora- could be executed as well as to the added, will amount practically to \$40,tions from contributing to party funds general industrial welfare. The finan- 000. Such liberal response to the cry press, but still, now and then one takes is rapidly reaching a point at which cial and industrial corporations which of distress speaks well for the com-

The newly elected councilmen cago Chronicle, which stubbornly general prosperity, business confidence threaten to get into a rumpus at the stands out for the old practice, misses and industrial activity and expansion. Outset over the choice of a presiding the essence of the whole matter in this If they had the power they could not officer. It is not worth fighting for. declaration, which is the core of its hurt the general credit and business The state of Colonel "Jim's" health argument: "If a man believes that without cutting their own throats, and makes it very unlikely that the presithe success of a party will injure the indeed their situation is such that they dent of the council will be allowed to country or himself he has a right to would be the earliest, longest and draw the mayor's pay much of the

> At the coming pan-American congress a day could be probably set apart for elucidation of the Monroe doctrine. South American statesmen to the real attitude of the United

> > A Difficult Tank.

Chicago Inter Ocean. There are indications that a renewed effort is to be made to show the Standard Oil company that it is not bigger than the country, but fust how this is to be done

Hearts in the Right Place

It may be true that corporations have no souls, but from the way railroad, transportation and express companies and other large commercial bodies have been doing their share in the relief of the San Francisco sufferers it is plainly evident that

> Bought Gold Bricks. Pittsburg , Dispatch.

Still, it may be observed that if the big give from the common fund to any would simply be to make sure of a aggregations of capital made their campalgn contributions with the idea that they were to have the may about the administration they encountered the evidence of a large gold brick acquisition in that speech on the muck rake.

Cut Out Palse Pride.

Chicago Inter Ocean. San Francisco will perhaps notice that standing upon mere formalities in this Nobody is asking where the this when it grows up again and is pros-

> Leave Out the Advertising. New York Sun.

The desire of the Rev. Thomas Sherman to traverse the route of his father, Genenough and there's no reason why he should not gratify it. But he should leave tions of capital and persons under the and order, but they also believe in the out the advertising and should not form of corporate bodies for limited personal rights of the citizen within those be accompanied by the escort of United rigid lines which demand that no man States cavalry provided for in his an-

Not Much "Anarchy" In It.

Springfield Republican. president did not hit within a mile negie can show that he advocated the same believes in it. If the richest man in the country, barring one, indorses Mr. Roose-'anarchy" in it.

Financing San Francisco.

Philadelphia Record. friend, Dr. Miller, will prove to be cor- interesting chapter when the full history Prussian chamber under different systems construe their election by such de- two-thirds of which was remitted through about fifty seats. The social democrats, Shaw's plan of advancing gold to banks \$8,000,000 of gold has already been replaced in the sub-treasury by the banks

REBUILDING SAN FRANCISCO.

Local Courage and Energy Equal to

the Task. The first number of the San Francisc Chronicle printed since the disaster of April 18, to reach The Bee exchange table, bears the date of April 30. In appearance it differs but little from the Chronicle of better and happier days. The editorial coiumns are slightly shrunken, but the news columns and half tones are as of old-bright clear cut and filled with records of passing events. The principle difference noted is in the advertising columns, these being filled with announcements of temporary business locations, business addresses and future plans. Editorially the Chronicle bas this to say of the situation:

"For the outpouring of human sympathy and material aid so generously bestowed by the people of the state in the hour of our trial the residents of San Francisco are profoundly grateful. That this assistance will continue while necessary to prevent human suffering we know. But the great wave of emotion is passing away. The work of relief is now organized under the direction of trained men and women who will make our necessities known to the charitable. "Statesmen, public officials and men of

affairs must now face the stern realities resulting from an enormous loss of property, public and private, which is not to be made good by the contributions of the fore voted for the same man running charitable, but by the energy, resource. independent who this year ran as the civic spirit, state pride and sound judgment of the sufferers themselves. We need not concern ourselves with the commercial facilities of this city. For all purposes except the comfort of those immediately concerned in them they will be promptly rehubilitated. The commerce of San Francisco will soon be proceeding as before and ALLEGED STANDARD DIL CONSPIRACY. rising tide of Bryanism. The success- will eventually come the funds for rebuild-The widely circulated story that ful candidate here, however, has dis- ing the city. It will require years to pay off Standard Oil and allied or sympathetic tinetly declared that he does not re- the money which must be borrowed, but the world need not concern itself about isting circumstances, employed their as a matter of fact partisan politics of charity San Francisco can take care of

In the same issue the Chronicle calls attention to a trade or trust rule on account of which the Pacific Steel and Hardware company, wholesniers, refuse to sell 500 The appointment of Ed. Sizer as sets of carpenters' tools, fearing the local sold to other than retailers. "For the existence of the rules," says the Chronicle, the retailers only are responsible, and they of the hour and declared all union rules and restrictions off until the restoration of some which are particularly vexatious, although of slight practical importance to union men. The retailers, unhappily, have Omaha's cash contributions to the shown no such spirit. The action of the There is the further fact that such | San Francisco relief fund now figure | Pacific Steel and Hardware company proves

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Strikes are not allowed in Turkey, and must not even be mentioned in the local place. A week or two back all the work people in the Tobacco Regie struck because of some difficulties with regard to a savings bank, and principally because the Regie refused to allow them the usual advances of about \$10, which each workman gets about that time. As usual, the strike was reported at the palace, and the sultan, being just then in the middle of the confusion caused by the murder of Redvan Pasha and the bantshment of Rederhans, was greatly worried when he heard of striks of some 1,500 people, which seemed to him too much like a revolution, so be gave orders to imprison the ringleaders. the two principal of whom were immediately exited, and ordered the payment by the Regie of double advances to the others who were to resume work at once. Thay did so, but soon went on strike again, demanding the release of their leaders. After might thus be saved much anxiety as two days' bard work by the police trying to induce them to work, the prisoners were released and work resumed on con dition that the exiles should be brought back, but it may not be possible to fulfill this agreement, as exiles in Turkey often vanish in a very mysterious mannet.

Spain, since the loss of the colonial empire, has made surprising progress in prosperity, according to a recent consular report. Yearly budgets now show a surplus of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in lieu of the former deficits. The floating debt of the Bank of Spain, amounting to \$290,000,000, has been reduced to \$50,000,000 partly by the use of annual surpluses and partly by the issue of 3 and 4 per cent treasury bonds taken by the Spanish people. The gold premium has fallen from 115 per cent lu 1898 to 23 per cent. The 4 per cent bonds, which sold at 29 during the war with the United States, are now at 35. The people since the war have put \$40,000,000 in ships, \$45,000,000 in sugar factories and \$150,000,000 in electric plants, nimes, etc. Attention is being given to home agriculture and other home interests hitherto peglected. Rallways are needed, and their utility in giving opportunity for the creation of wealth is beginning to be duly appreciated.

L'Eche de Paris prints an interview with a flag officer of the French Mediterranean. squadron, in which the officer declared that the native sons of other places are not the maritime authorities were constantly receiving threatening letters from sailors. of anti-militarist views. They had also San Franciscans came from originally, and been warned, the officer added, that the San Francisco would do well to remember anarchists at Toulon were boasting that they had selected six men from among the seamen, stokers and gunners on board each battleship and cruiser of the squadron who had taken an oath to render the ships useless at a given signal by tampering with some vital part. These men had also been directed to steal ammunition when possible and cause explosions.

Continuing, the officer said that special neasures had been taken to frustrate these plans. The torpedo lieutenant of every ship had been ordered to keep all deto nators and cartridge caps under look and key in his own cabin.

The government bill for increasing the number of members of the Prussian chamber from 432 to 443 was passed over the of Mr. Carnegie when he advised the im- votes of the radicals. A radical amendposition of graduated death taxes on large ment in favor of direct and universal suffortunes to break them up, for Mr. Car- frage and the secret ballot was rejected by 188 votes to SL. A conservative deputy scheme as far back as 1889, and that he still Herr Gamp, made an interesting calculation regarding the changes which the adoption of direct and universal suffrage would envelt's suggestion, there cannot be much tail in the composition of the Reichstag. Of the 397 constituencles which elect representatives to the Reischstag by direct and universal suffrage 236 are Prussian. Of these 104, or about three-sevenths, elect the Financing San Francisco will make an same persons to the Reichstag and to the of the great catastrophe shall come to be of suffrage. Herr Gamp calculated that for written. In nine days following the earth- the remaining Prussian constituencies unlquake there was transferred from New versal and direct suffrage would mean a York to the stricken city over \$30,000,000, change in the political representation of the sub-treasury and one-third was sent he asserted, would win thirty-two and the by express. To replace this sum nearly dericals seven, while the radicals would \$30,000,000 of gold has been imported, the gain ten, but would lose four, so that the importation being expedited by Secretary advantage which they would reap would be unimportant. It is worth noting, however, clericals and the left would make a difference of 100 votes on a division and would

paralyze the reactionary element in the

Prussian chamber. the French Confederation de Travail and its demand for an eight-hour day, in the Republique Francaise. The only result, he says, would be to diminish production and consequently the amount of work to be done, while it would increase the price of French goods to such an extent that it would be impossible for them to compete successfully on the foreign markets. This would mean a loss of several milliards which new at the following the party in litigation against a railroad, the defeated party will never cease to contend that he did not have a fair trial. This would mean a loss of several milliards which new at the following them the successfully on the foreign markets. This would mean a loss of several milliards which new at the following the followi M. Meline has been giving his opinion of which now go to feed the working classes. In his opinion the working men of England, Germany and Belgium would not be taken in by such a sophism, because their professional education is more advanced and because their leaders have the intelligence and honesty to advise and instruct them. In France, he says, the revolutionary party has an entirely different end in view. It designedly opposes the education of the masses and hinders the real progress because it wants not workingmen who are satisfied, but workingmen in revolt and it aims only at developing among them a revolutionary frame of mind. He concluded: 'It is not reform, not even of the working day, that is sought by the occult revolutionary government of the Confederation de Travail. It has put forward the eighthour day because, for one thing, it is a simple idea that can be easily grasped by the meanest intelligence and for another because it is absolutely unrealizable and has no chance of being accepted either by Industrial interests or by parliament."

Abu Hamid to Karima, in the Sudan, will give great satisfaction not only to merchants, who will thus have access to the markets of Dongola, but also to tourists and antiquaries. It has been built, entirely with native labor, in eight months, under the direction of Macsuley Bey, and Midwinter Bey. This, for 138 miles of railway, is almost a record, for the district is hilly and difficult for engineering. The terminal station. Karima, is not down on any published map, but the line almost reaches Dongola. The interesting pyramid fields of Jebel Baikal (Napata), Kurru, Zama, Mayal Nurri, Tangsasi, are all now rendered accessible to travelers. The government is expected to provide rest houses at each group of pyramids in this ancient center of Egyptian civilization. These regions have not been generally accessible since the days of Leplus. The opening of the new road will be good news to all those interested in the 300 pyramids and other antiquities of the Sudan. Costly caravans, with camels, tents and escorts, hitherto have afforded the only means of reaching these regions, as the direct military railway to Khartum avoids this historic but unknown country

The opening of the new railroad line from

The Public Be Blanked. Philadelphia Press.

The operators and miners act as if nobody could possibly have any interest in a coal strike but themselves. They asin when the losses are to be made up.

Do Not Move Your **Old Piano**

Moving time is often seized upon as a good opportunity to buy a new To move a plane may mean an extra load, and in many cases results in damage.

You can notify us when you are ready to have the old plane removed and we will issue a credit slip for its value, to be applied upon the purchase of a new plane when you are settled in your new quarters, either in the immediate future or in the fall.

Thus you save the trouble and expense of moving the old plane or of storing it, and are assured of a new instrument that will be in every respect a credit to the new home.

The customer is thoroughly protected in this method of purchase at the Hospe store, because here all instruments are sold strictly on the one price system, each plane being marked in plain figures with its exact selling price. We offer the choice of a variety of standard planes, uprights and grands, st wide range of prices;

Knabe Pianos, newest upright grands..... \$375.00 Kranich & Bach Pianos Kimball Planes
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Pictures from \$1 to \$100. Prames, 25c to \$25.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Tom Platt's chief political Bentenant, Lou Pays of New York, is advocating a

third term for President Roosevelt. New York City must pay \$10,000 damages on account of Hearst's congressional election fireworks. It would be cheap if that

sum was the limit Congressman Longworth is having trouble trying to convince some Cincinnati republicans that the president's son-m-law should be renominated without opposition. President Compete of the American Fed-

eration of Labor is being overwhelmed with letters endorsing the position recently taken by the executive council on the subject of labor entering politics. Marse Henry Watterson now denies that

he said "William R. Hearst will control the next democratic convention." Marse Henry says that what he did say was that the "Bryan and Hearst forces, united. would probably be able to control the next democratic convention. A native of Massachusetts will be the

next United States senator from Oregon if the republicans carry the election, Jonathan Bourne, who has secured a majority for the nomination in the primaries, is a son of the man of the same name who founded the great Bourne cotton mills near Fall River, and for whom the town Bourne was named. The Oregon man inherited a large part of his father's for-

After one of Congressman Towne's speeches in the house Mr. Cushman Secured the floor and said in tones of profound admiration: "That rich, rotund, oratérical voice of his has often driven me to envy and the brink of despair. Many times I have wondered at its perfection, but at last I have reached the solution. It comes from the broad practice my friend has had in speaking for all parties, on all questions and from every side of each."

"It no longer appears to be a question of finding where graft exists, but the pus-zle is to find where it does not." This is the comment of a member of the recently

Years ago, in our childhood days,
When we were weary of common plays,
What a delight our wits to deceive
And stroll in the dear land of Make-Be-'discredited" legislative investigating committee that has been running down corruption in Cincinnati. One of the late discoveries of the committee was a dicker by which \$50,000 was to be paid the political powers for the right to extend the Had wonderful, wonderful secrets to tell ruption in Cincinnati. One of the late dislines of a Kentucky Telephone company across the river into the city. The price The leopards could "moo" and the cows was lifted to \$75,000 and the deal finaled.

TAFT ON RAILROAD PASSES.

Obligation of Judges to Avoid the Appearance of Evil. Kansas City Star.

The abolition of the railroad pass as a perquisite of officeholders is sure to come with other public reforms now under way. The question is alive in congress and it has been made an issue in a number of that have ordered it from Europe. Over that the transference of fifty seats to the states. Where there are laws against the practice of accepting passes there is a greater demand than ever before for their enforcement. For these reasons it is especially interesting to note what Secretary Taft said about passes and the courts in his New Haven speech:

The obligation of judges to avoid even the appearance of evil is scarcely less than that resting on legislators and executives. Indeed, no public official should enjoy favors at the hands of public service corporations. The making of laws and the enforcement of laws, if these functions are to be performed without fear or favor in each and every instance, must be free from prejudice, favorable or unfavorable. And such freedom cannot be assured where mossions are offered and accepted. Indeed, the railroads regard their pass privlieges as their greatest asset in securing the kind of legislation they want and ir gaining immunity for the violation of laws. The value they put on free transportation as a means to these ends is a sad commentary on official character in the United States.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Algy-I see you at your father's office site frequently-are you working?
Preddy-Oh, no; dails taken me to learn be business-that's all,-Philidelphia Bul-

There were some fine arguments in Your speech."

Yes," answered Senator Sorghum after reading it over in the Record must say I begin to think I'm on the right side morally as well as politically. Washington Star.

Ruffon Wratg-Schmitz? Schmitz? Where have I heard that name? Saymold Storey—Don't ye rickellent? He's the man that made San Francisco thmous—Chicago Tribune.

'Yes," said Mrs. Popley "I'm going to take the children sway to the country for a month or so."
"You'll take your servant girls with you, of course," said Mrs. Nexdore.
"Most assuredly not." I need a rest my-self."—Philadelphia Press.

Towns-Luckey doesn't have to work hard, that's certain.

Browne-How do you know that?

Towne-Because he gets a large salar) Philadelphia Press.

"What a cozy little flat you have! But why do you keep your jewel case in the kitchen?"
"Oh, that isn't a jewel case. That's our ice box."—Milwaukee Soutines.

"Flease, sir," pleaded the beggar, "Yea Flease, sit, pleaded the beggat, 's' like to get a square meal. I—
"Here, poor fellow," said Kloseman, "here's a penny for you."
"Oh, thank you sir! But, pardon me, you haven't got a dyspepsia tablet about you, have you? I always suffer when I overeat."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Well," said Morrell, "Nature has its compensations for all. Lightning, you know, never strikes twice in the same place."
- "Huh!" snorted Worrell, "that's small comfort for the man who is struck in the first place."—Cleveland Leader.

LAND OF THE MAKE BELIEVE.

Elizabeth Ravens

Dazzling fairies sprang from the gravel

could neigh; could neigh;
The camels were packing their trunks all
day;
The chickens were learning to swim like
the bees.
And the little giraftes were climbing trees! The dog was madly in love with the cat. The crickets were playing ball with the bat, While the elephant hopped like the kan-

garoo And the rattlesnake curtsted and said, "How do?" We could walk to the sun on one of its nehow, its light would never And. And you could be I, and I could be you-Oh, there wasn't a thing that we couldn't

So, even now, when simple things pass And we find no pleasure in them at all. Let us not sit down to droop and to grieve, But stroll in the land of Make-Believe!

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