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

Senator Foraker does not saw wood.

He uses an axe.

Chicago is furnishing another hint of a hard winter by unloading a surplus steck of cold storage eggs.

Reports of the state boards and officers to the governor show that Nebranka is paying salaries regularly.

One thing Teddy's big stick did in Nebraska was to establish the fact that what constitutes the "legitimate ex- a time for extreme enthusiasm. The a jail sentence actually means a jail penses" of a campaign. The payment optimistic faith and unfailing patience sentence.

congressmen should remember the scriptural admonition and "beware the tioned, but it is doubtful if it would and the patience that has withstood snare of the Fowler."

The market master will go right on drawing his salary; and, why not? There is as much marketing done in winter as in the summer.

The postal deacit for the last year penses." was nearly \$7,000,000. A parcels post system would add many times that amount to the postal revenues.

Colonel Bryan would doubtless be Joseph Benson Foraker as their standard bearer for next year.

fifteen members of the present conprinters go wrong occasionally.

"Gunner" Moir, the English heavyweight champion, is elaborately tattoed, not counting the extra marks that Tommy Burns put on him,

The populists have called their national convention for April 2, 1908. It would have been more in keeping to have called the convention for April 1.

Four Greater New York bankers have committed suicide as a result of the recent disclosures of the methods of high financiers. Suicide is confession.

The humble hen contributed \$600,-000,000 to the wealth of the country sidered as an honest fight for the preslast year, according to Secretary Wil- idential nomination. Senator Foraker son's report, and didn't crow about it is a man of marked, if often misdieither.

banks of the country were robbed of \$100,000 last year. That refers only to the amount stolen by outside thieves.

A Washington dispatch says that Senator Aldrich will attempt to dictate the genate's action on financial legislation. That does not come under the head of news.

Berlin has an ordinance requiring householders to close their doors and windows when their planes are in action. You would favor an ordinance of that kind-unless you have a plano.

Colonel Bryan says he has no preference between Governor Folk and leat the secretary of war in the race "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone in the senstorial fight in Missouri. This is hardly complimentary to Governor cerity in launching his presidential

Britain hold over \$800,000,000 in de- ble in national politics. He plays his posits. The Canadian postal savings game and usually wins. He opposed banks, in thirty-nine years, have re- the nomination of Mr. McKinley until ceived and disbursed \$465,000,000, he made terms which secured his re-This is the money that is boarded in turn to the senate and forced John like legislation on the currency questimes of financial flurry in countries Sherman into the State department. Ifon were it not for the fact that Con-

president for congressional consideraion none is likely to provoke more paign expenses of each of the great of corporations and special interests gestion and says he is "well aware that it will take some time for the people so to familiarize themselves with such a proposal as to be willing to consider its adoption."

The public needs no enlightenment on the conditions that have provoked the radical suggestion of the president. Disclosures made in connection with the methods of the campaign committees of both the great political parties in securing campaign contributions and the uses to which such funds have been put have aroused a general sentiment in favor of drastic laws prohibiting corporations from contributing to the political campaign funds. This sentiment has been crystallized into lation. He declares that the recent 15..... se,450 law, but, as the president points out. such laws are difficult of enforcement honest and disobeyed by the dishonest 22..... 27,300 and unserupulous, thus acting as a penalty upon honest men. The question is whether these abuses cannot be 26 ..... 27,000 remedied by vigorous enforcement of 37,340 laws against them rather than by the plan proposed by the president. Objections to the president's pro-

posal, from a practical standpoint, readily suggest themselves. His recommendation that the campaign funds of "each of the great national parties" be provided by a congressional appropriation opens the way for a dispute over the parties that would answer that designation. The repub- date's state was unanimously in favor licans and democrats would, of course, be recognized as entitled to this federal support. The prohibitionists have had a national ticket in the field for years and could not well be debarred from participation in the fed-

eral appropriations for election purn law were enacted, it would not be of commission. long until labor parties, liberty leagues and other political organisations would be striving to receive national recognition and a share of the funds. The multiplication of parties would call business is lessening, is the time when for an immense appropriation. Then, all should proceed with caution. It too, the question would arise as to is not a time for the alarmist, nor is it of judges and clerks of election, the of the American people is bringing rental of polling places and the abso- them through a very critical period duct of an election would not be ques- But the danger is not entirely passed. be safe to leave to congress, on the eye the financial stress so far should be of a campaign, the question of tempered with prudence until normal whether the spellbinders, the literary bureau and the many factors used in

Great as may be the necessity for a reform in the present system of con- inability to secure necessary funds. ducting national campaigns, the coun- Another factor has had some material try will be slow to accept the presi- influence on the situation. The farmer dent's suggestion as to the remedy to and stock raiser have declined to part pleased to have the republicans name be applied. The public conscience has with their holdings of grain and live can clubs, in which he acknowledges that been awakened to the evils of the ex- stock at the lower prices offered them. isting system, so far as the corrupt use | For the present they are in a position Attention is called to the fact that there is every promise that this eyil are not likely to until a general readwill be minimized, if not wholly elim- justment of values has been made. gress were once printrs. Oh, well, inated, in future campaigns. The pub- The movement of grain and live stock wonders in that respect and may be the starting up of mills and factories relied upon, we confidently believe, to in the east the consumptive demands eventually make unnecessary the radi- of the country will call for all we have cal departure suggested by the prest- to sell.

> FORAKER'S PRESIDENTIAL BOOM. Senator Foraker's self-launched

presidential boom adds a decidedly interesting phase to the national polit ical situation, at least so far as the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the republican presidential nomination is concerned. His announcement will not, it is generally admitted, be conrected, ability, and he is too skilled a politician to believe that the coun-The Pinkertens report that the try will look upon his candidacy as other than an obstacle to Mr. Taft's ambitions. It is a case of untagonism rather than seeking. It is a fight for revenge rather than personal henor. It is the work of an opponent rather than a candidate. His candidacy rests on the hope that he may defeat Taft for the Ohio endorsement and thus thwart the wishes of President Roose velt. It may be suspected, perhaps that some other candidate is really behind the Foraker boom with a hope to profit by a political division in Ohio, but it is more probable that it is a lone-hand fight of Foraker prompted by a desire to encompass the humiliation of the president and defor the presidential nomination.

In spite of this evident lack of sinboom, Senator Foraker is a factor that must be considered in Ohio politica. The postal savings banks of Great He is a veritable atormy petrel of trou

until he secured the dominant voice currency bill every day or so. in the distribution of republican padiscussion than his proposition that tronage in Ohio. He has since quarthe federal government make appro- relied with President Roosevelt and priations to defray the legitimate cam- has resorted to his old tactics in framing up a scheme which he hopes will political parties, to the end that a stop return him to the senate when his may be put to the abuses that have present term expires on March 4, 1909. developed through the contributions In his late announcement he ostensibly puts the senatorial toga behind him to the advancement of the chances of and appears as an aspirant for the any political organization. The presi- presidency. Back of this is an evident dent recognizes the novelty of the sug- purpose to harass Taft until compromise terms may be adopted which will insure Foraker's return to the senate and remove opposition which now threatens.

between himself and the president. stance, He believes the country is with him on the Brownsville affair and in his optor Foraker declares the president has Christmas shopping. been all wrong on railway rate legiswith the president, and Senator Foraker knows it, but his boom must have some basis and one claim is as good as another for fighting purposes.

Mr. Foraker's resources are designed for use in a pivotal presidential campaign. If heruses them successfully enough to prevent Ohio from sending a solid Taft delegation to the national convention it may result in defeating Taft's nomination, as no republican national convention has ever less the delegation from the candiof him. Foraker appreciates the significance of this fact. The country will hope that Secretary Taft will absolutely and outrightly oppose any compromise overtures and go before the voters of Ohio for his endorsement without waiting for the aid or consent poses. The socialists have perhaps of Foraker. It would clarify the naestablished their right to share in the tional political atmosphere consideradistribution of such funds and, if such | bly if the "Fire Alarm" were put out

BE CAREFUL.

Now, that currency payments are being resumed and the pressure on conditions are established.

Reports of resumption of work at cessation of business as has been experienced is literally ferced through of corporation funds is concerned, and where they do not need to seil, and licity policy adopted by the present ad- in the market from the west will not ministration has already accomplished long be postponed, however, for with

In business, as in specie payment, the way to resume is to resume, but a little care exercised during the process will go a long ways to secure permanency for the result.

The architect of the South Omaha city jail does not care to assume the responsibility for the work done by the contractor. The chief of police objects to using the jail, and it is understood that a large number of the residents are disinclined to accept even temporary quarters in the structure. All of this complication might have been avoided if the South Omaha people had looked with more favor on the invitation so generously extended them by the citizens of Omaha.

"Omaha merchants, real estate dealers and the public generally give thousands of dollars more in advertisng every month to the World-Herald than to The Bee," shouts the Senior Yellow. And the statement is aseasily substantiated as are its reckless claims in other directions. The World-Herald is so accustomed to deceiving others that it occasionally tries to deceive itself, but it has never been able to deceive the courts when brought to

The city council is beginning to realize that the economy practiced in adsauce brings a squeeze at the end. It is well to cut your garment according to the cloth at all times, but the council did not do this and now finds itself coming out short.

Speaker Cannon surprised the country by naming the house committee on banking and currency on the second day of the session. That would look

PAYMENT OF CAMPAION EXPENSES. He quarrelled with Senator Dick and mittee. It has become almost a fixed Of the many topics suggested by the | the republican state organization later | habit with the house to kill a Fowler

An eminent New York judge, in deciding a case in which the use of the telephone was involved, declared: The telephone expresses the soul and

mind of our feelings; the heart throbe of the human voice are felt as keenly over this instrument as when one person talks to another, and where it is installed as a part of an apartment house then its presence must be regarded as a sacred part

That's all right, but it's a safe wager that the judge never tried to use a party line when he was in a harry.

Race prejudice is proving very effective as an excuse to avoid jury serv-The platform on which Foraker an- ice. It is a mighty well-balanced man nounces his presidential candidacy is who can't find somewhere in his in keeping with his record. He dis- make-up objection to a Mongolian cusses the three points of difference sufficient to disqualify him in this in-

Secretary Cortelyou predicts that position to joint statehood. These is- gold will be a glut on the market in a them. On the third proposition, Sena- should start the glut in time for the

A Canadian judge has ruled that financial panic was caused by the rail- women at theaters cannot be comway rate laws and he holds the presi- pelled to remove their hats. The the town.

> Undivided Satisfaction. New York Tribune.

The Omaha man who acted as his own attorney and obtained damages to the amount of I cent has the satisfaction of knowing that it will not be necessary to divide with the lawyer.

A Faithful Friend. Indianapolis News. Mr. Bryan's defense of the democratic

lands on his feet he can forgive much. Washington Post. A Nebraska man says he would like to

know just where Mr. Bryan stands on the "In God We Trust" question. He might find out by contributing one of the new coins to Mr. Bryan's campaign fund as seen as he is nominated. A Melanchuly Note.

Philadelphia Record (dem.). The donkey is honest, useful and kind. as an automobile. But it has long ears Tipperary." and is too unintellectual to appreciate such questions as government ownership of railroads. It is a misfit emblem for any American party. Neverthelees, it has been factened upon the democracy and will doubtless stick.

Gates Opening Outward.

Buffalo Express. Eight ocean liners sailed from New York Saturday, carrying out 12,000 steerage passengers. It is estimated that these persons, nearly all aliens, only 1,000 of whom were women, took back with them to Europe \$3,000,000. This does not involve any loss to the national wealth. They have left be In the matter of currency legislation fute essential machinery to the con- with excellent prospects of safe arrival. hind them in this country an equivalent contribution in the form of labor for which we gladly exchanged our dollars. Their going out will belp to relieve the tense labor situation caused by the panic.

Foraker in the Fray Springfield Republican

Senator Foraker finds in the recent fieven goes so far as to believe that the may go and ask my papa." railroad rate bill, which he opposed, was a large contributing factor in the financial disorders of the past two months. All this appears, according to his own interpretation of events, in his letter to the vice president of the Ohio League of Republihe will contest Ohio for the republican presidential nomination. Ohio is to be the cene of war the coming winter and spring. With characteristic audacity Mr. Foraker announces that he is no longer a candidate for the United States senate. Only the presidency will now suit him.

THE IOWA SENATORSHIP. Suggested Re-election of Senator

Allison Without Contest.

Washington Post. Generous, big-hearted, and eager to find knightly traits even among his foes, Henry Watterson makes a pointed suggestion to Governor Cummins of Iowa relative to the Courier-Journal. give himself a black sye, in the opinion of you could not help laughing just to see just men, from which it will take him a him laugh. long time to recover, and, if he be a generous man, or even a sagacions man, be-

will be sure to come." one at all familiar with the life, character was Senator Roscoe Conkling. years, add to the luster of Iowa's history opposition to the man. in the senate, but he will never equal the record made by Mr. Allison. Before taking it and asked me what he should do its richest possession in national affairs succeeded Fenton in the good graces the country is affected in such a matter. No man can afford to even try and it would not graciously receive news that." of the retirement of Senator Allison in favor of any other person.

Colonel Watterson appeals to Governo Cummins to curb his ambition until time opens the way for him. The Post supplements this appeal by respectfully suggenting to the people of lows that, if there is any doubt of the re-election of that have failed to adopt the postal He opposed Senator Hanna in 1903 gressman Fowler of New Jersey has should consider their duty to the country and an election sure. Seen reappointed chairman of the com-William B. Allison to the senate, they

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. A hint of seasonable interest comes from the Postoffice department for the benefit of people who mail Christmas packages. Photographs, books, merchandles, etc., are third and fourth class mail matter, in tion. which classes written messages of any character are forbidden-

"A good many folks," says a department official, "see no harm in writing a measage of good cheer-some Yuletide sentiment or a 'Merry Christmas'-on a photograph or book or on a card in a package f merchandise, but such is a distinct violation of the postal regulations and the laws of the land.

"The department is isnient with those whom it thinks are innocent offenders. The statute prohibiting sending written essages in third and fourth class matter ontains a provision that the postoffice in spector may, at his discretion, settle with the offender by fining him \$10. Otherwise the matter would be brought into the courts, the glare of publicity would center on the violator, and fine and cests would probably amount to \$35.

"People using the United States mails should recollect that the postoffice inspector is omnipresent, and such evasions nay result disastrously. Any written word sues, be it understood, are closed and few weeks. If the secretary wants to in a fourth class or third class package the country is caring nothing about see his presidential boom inflate he subjects it to the first class, or letter, rate of postage."

One day last spring, relates a Washington correspondent? Secretary of War Taft came into the cabinet room in the White House a few minutes late, and to the sur prise of all his genial "good morning came in a whisper. He was suffering fron and are apt to be obeyed only by the dent responsible for those enactments. Judge's wife probably has a hat that is a severe cold. "What are you doing here On this issue the country is, of course, the envy of the feminine population of with a cold like that," asked the president, repreachfully:

> the president and the cabinet forgot about his affliction and settled themselves back in their chairs for the cabinet appetizer: "When I was at Murray Bay several sum mers ago I met Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, who was one of the justices of appeals of Ireland. He told me this story: He said that he was holding the assises in Tip perary county in Ireland when a man was brought before him on an indictment for manslaughter. The case was proven that donkey is really generous, considering how the deceased came to his death by being that tricky little animal has thrown him hit with a stick in the hands of the de named a candidate for president un- in the past. And yet when a man always fendant, but the doctors testified that he had what they called in medical parlance a 'paper skull.' When the jury returned the verdict of guilty, and when the man was brought before the court for sentence his lordship asked him whether he had anything to say why sentence of the court should not be pronounced upon him. The man looked for a moment and then said: 'No, your lordship, I have nothing to say but I would like to ask one question.

> > " I would like to know what the divil It is not nearly as dangerous an animal man with a head like that was doing it

" What is that, my man,' said his lord-

There is a policeman in Washington who was taught the power of diplomatic, immunity in a way that excites him to few days ago, relates the Chicago Tribune club and flirting with the nurses in Dupont circle when he noticed a 9-year-old breaking branches from a small bush. "Stop that," he said to the youngster,

The child looked at him unafraid. "You can't do that," he observed gravely. I am entitled to diplomatic immunity." The officer's mouth flew open.

to arrest you for that."

"Young man," he said peremptorily? to break shrubbery. Anybody doing so must be punished." "Ah, but you don't knew who I am," the

boy replied in a childish treble. "I am the son of an envoy extraordinary and a mininfluencing the voters would come un- mills and factories in the east are nancial panic a political asset greatly to ister plenipotentiary. Diplomats and their der the definition of "legitimate ex- most encouraging. In the west such be prized. He feels himself to be a new families cannot be punished for breaking and formidable force because of it, and he the laws. If you don't believe me you "I'll tell you what I will do, young man," the officer said, exasperated. "I will take

you to your father and see if you have march of alimentary events. any immunity from his punishment." The youngster walled. It was some satinfaction to the officer to know that he wailed still louder after he had told his tale at the legation.

Former Senator William Morris Stewfour scere, is in Washington looking over his old stamping ground and ruminating is resting easier. on things past. "In nearly half a contury of experience in public life," ha said to a Post Reporter, "the greatest of Columbus, an offer of \$35,000 as man I ever met was President Lincoln. Lincoln had a wonderful intuition, which amounted to almost superhuman wisdom. He had a wisdom, and with it a human sympathy which I have never found before or since in any public man in the United States. He was the best letter writer I ever knew, striking off a few senstorship from that state. "If, after a writer I ever knew, striking off a few hard, unyielding contest, or any kind of sentences, which meant more than volcontest," says Mr. Watterson in the umes. In the most serious of crisises he ourier-Journal, "he should got to the was imperturbably calm. Then his face senate of the United States over the dead was sadness itself. But in a minute political body of Senator Allson, he will something funny would strike him, and

when I entered the senate in 1864 are lieving in generosity as still a factor in living now. I saw a great many come reputations and affairs, he will decline any and go. It would be hard to say who was living now. I saw a great many come such contest. He will bide his time, which the greatest senator during that time. Undoubtedly the most brilliant was In-Few men in this country sutside of Iowa galls. The most useful senator, in my will disagree with the sentiments of Colonel opinion, was Senator Allison, who is still Watterson on this subject. Certainly no there. The greatest orator of my time and standing of William B. Allison will the finest speech that has been delivered find fault with what Colonel Watterson in the senate since the war was delivered says. Governor Cummins is unquestionably in the executive session in the wanter of a man of force and character, but he 1879 by Conkling. He and Grant did not would be a pigmy in the sanate in comparison with Mr. Allison. What consti- ton, Conkling's colleague, as a favorite, tutes a state, if it is not men? Iowa is and the latter could gain very little from great because of her great men. William the White House. Finally Grant and Pen-Allison, who has served longer in the ton split on the appointment of Tom Mur-United States senate than any other Ameri- phy as collector of the port of New York. can, living or dead, has done much to Grant wanted the appointment. Fenton make lows great. He is not as much in- did not. The case came up late one afterdebted to that state as it is to him. Gov- noon before the senate in executive sosernor Cummins might, in the course of sion, when Fenton made a long speech in

"Only two of the senators I knew

"Conkling came to me in the midst of his seat in the senate, at the age of 44, told him that it would be best to take a Benator Allison had had sight years of recess from 6 until 8 o'clock, and then preparatory experience is the house of rep- he should speak an hour. Conkling did not resentatives. In the thirty-four years of see how he could get through in an hour his service in the senate, he has accumu- but he and the senate agreed. At that inted experience and influence which funtly time he had made the greatest effort of place him shead of all other senators. No his life. For strength of argument, im ccessor, however able, could hope to pressive diction and biting sarcasm it was equal such a record without going through a masterpiece. Had it been preserved it a similar training. It would be a reckless would have been a classic. Murphy's apand foolish thing for Iows to throw sway appointment was confirmed and Conkling the wisdom, character, experience and in- Grant. But Conkling had weaknesses, due fluence of Senator Allison. The rest of to his attempt to punish all his enemies.

A Study in Figures. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

value of American manufacture is placed by a census bulletin at \$15,000, 000,000 a year, a vast increase in ten years Their export is far ahead of the old fig Add \$7,000,000,000 for agricultural tures. crops and \$2,069,000,000 from the mines, and the conditions of the country's presperity can be correctly gauged.

TWO-CENT FARES.

Significant Results of Rate Reduction Legislation.

Chicago Tribune. Reports are beginning to come which to base intelligent judgment of the actual working of the 2-cent fare legisla-When the movement for lowering fares began to gain force there was loud the United States, and therefore it is not outery from the representatives of the likely that he will, daring the coming railroads, who asserted the impossibility of years of his life, add to his list of paleoperating the roads profitably on a basts faced victims. of 2 cents a mile for passenger traffic, in iome cases the passage of laws was folowed by the taking off of trains and the crippling of the service. The railroad from from the Chicago High school in 1862, took were confident that experience would soon a law course at the University of Chicago

former tariffs. The conditions vary so greatly in differof showings in several states and recogni- constitutional. tion of the special situations saisting here and there before final judgment may be passed upon the rate lowering legislation. At the same time there is interest in some of the early reports, which seem to show that the fears of the rallroad representatives were not well based.

The Ohio 2-cent fare law became effective on March 10, 1904. The report for an entire year is now available. It comes from the state railroad commission, which has secured from the roads data showing the gross receipts from the sale of tickets to points within the state during the year ended June 80, 1907. Twenty-six important roads and thirteen subsidiary corporations are represented in the report of the commission. The thirty-nine roads had an increase of nearly \$1,600,000, with a decrease of ten of the smaller roads of 166,000, making a net increase of \$1,223,282. The "That reminds me," said Mr. Taft-and report contains a comparative statement for five years which proves that the receipts of 1907 were above the average during the five-year period.

The commission also made a study of the average passenger earnings per train mile of each of the roads in the state. In this the same result was obtained. There was a substantial increase over the figures for 1906. The elimination of free transportation and the withdrawal of excursion rates were joined with the growth of passenger business to produce the net gain

Scattered reports for given months in other parts of the country seem to support the idea that the fears of railroad men caused by the lowering of rates have not been realized. On the contrary, travel has been stimulated, in some cases trains have been restored to the schedule, and the outlook is favorable that complete showings from the country at large will indicate that the Ohio situation is much like that of other well settled areas where travel is constant.

WHERE KNOWLEDGE ENDS

Food Experts Admit Inability to Define Sausage. Pittaburg Dispatch.

Cheer is brought to the hearts of those the have being wroth with the pure food laughter every time he thinks of it. A authorities by the intelligence that one subject was too much for those Rhadamancorrespondent, he was gayly swinging his thine judges. The administrators of that multicharge law could scatter consternation by ruling that whisky must be whisky, ice cream from oream, and the labels or Jelly contain all its condiments; but when ouching him on the shoulder. "I may have they tackled the official and legal formula for sausage they discovered their finish. Artemas Ward declared that when he went to a restaurant he ordered hash, be cause he liked to know what he was wating. The pure food officials may have had a similar intention with regard to sausage. am an officer of the law. It is unlawful They started out to know what was in it. But study of that versatile compound led them to that preverbial zenith of knowledge which is to know that we know nothing. They discovered that they might learn some of the components of sausage; but when it came to defining what was in it it was too much for them. They gave up the task. Everything that is in sausage belongs there. Whatever is is right. The food law hides its diminished head and the solace of 5,000,000 breakfast tables

PERSONAL NOTES.

moves undisturbed and undelayed in the

A Tacoma bootblack has just retired with a fortune of \$50,000, proving the wisdom of beginning at the foot.

Since Carrie Nation has announced that art of Nevada, a bearded patriarch of she will hiss no man who uses tobacce, a goodly proportion of the male population John Maginnia, former mayor of Butte

Mont., has sent to Boston chapter, Knights Thanksgiving gift toward the fund that is to be devoted to the purchase of a building Senator-elect Thomas M. Paynter, Kentucky's junior member of the upper branch of congress, has arrived in Washington to begin his maiden service in the senate. He served three serms in the lower branch of congress some years ago. The majority

of his colleagues of those days have lost their seats and moved from the city.

One of the most conspicuous figures among the Cheyenne Indians in Montang is Spotted Hawk, a brave who is said to have killed, during his fighting days, more white men than any other member of hit tribe. Spotted Hawk, as well as the remainder of his tribe, is now at peace with

Thomas M. Hoyne, the newly elected president of the Chinago Bar association was born in Galena, Ill. He graduated demonstrate the necessity of a return to and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He joined the firm of Hoyne, Horton & Heyne and is now the chief partner in the firm ent parts of the country and on different of Hoyse, O'Connor & Irwin. In 1883 Mr. rallroad systems that it is not just to Hoyne was one of the three men elected make positive deductions from a single re- as provisional judges of the circuit court port. There must be careful comparison whose election was afterward declared un-

MERTHFUL REMARKS.

"Talking of Bryan's speech about homesty in business, do you really know of any class of men who are always square and upright in their dealings?"
"Certainly I do."
"Who are they?"
"The men who manufacture planes."—Baitimore American.

"I suppose your financial reverses will keep you walking the floor?"
"Worse than that," answered Mr. Jonah Jones. "It looks as f I wouldn't be able to rent a floor."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Really," said the first speculator, "It's a worder that stock hasn't taken a fumble, it's steadily rising, although I believe it's full of water."

"But," remarked the other, "how can it be full of water if there isn't a drop in it?"

—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"You realize," said the earnest patriot, You?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and
I am endeavoring to meet the responsibility.
Rest is precious, and I am going around on
tip-toe trying not to disturb them."—Wash-

"Ethel, dear, I don't think you are treating young Mr. Fullfayce quits fairly. I know he is stout, and might be considered almost fleshy, but he is of excellent family, gentlemanly in his manners, and so enlirely devoted to you that."

"But mamma, I just can't bear the shape of his ears. They look like huse parentheses, stuck on his head with the concave side out!"—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. A (over 'phone)—Can you send me up a cook today, Mr. Dwyer?

Head of intelligence Office—Sorry I can't accommodate you, Mrs. A, but we have only one in the office.

Mrs. A—But why mayn't I have her?

Head of Intelligence Office—Oh, we have to keep her as a sample.—Harper's Weekly.

PAT ON THE WEED BURNER.

(Note—The Union Pacific has been operating during the last season a gasoline weed destroyer, which has attracted considerable attention.) "Be dad," says Pat, "the world do move;
The Irish used to be a.
The monarchs of the right-of-way,
But my, oh my, oh me,
They brought a lot of dagos in
And chased poor Pat away.
But right is right and might is might;
The dago's had his day.

You bet, the dago has to go; He used to dig the track
And cut the big sunflowers down
Without a bend of buck;
He worked all day for sixty cents;
His finish now is seen;
They've got a thing that burns 'em now
And does the job up olean.

It's like poor Chink's first cable car. There ain't no horse or mule;
There ain't no push or pull at all;
It's sure a daisy tool;
The flame she sends out from her back
Is like the devil's breath,
But for all weeds along the track
She sure is sudden death.

The dos-gone thing it runs itself, The dago's on the bum; He thought he was a foxy boy, But now his time has come: I've got a secret for you, too,
And you can bet I know—
An \*!rishman invented it
To make the dago go."

\*W. R. McKeen. —O.

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