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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

Mr. Root will be the only member of the United States senate who bangs his hair.

Illinois politicians seem to be remembering Lincoln and forgetting Senator Hopkins.

Thus far the Cuban ship of state has sailed very well without Uncle Sam acting as pilot.

In other words, the Oregon legislature has prohibited the women from using rapiers for hatpins.

of town lot promoters might come in pointed in the final result. handy for Governor Haskell.

COL. GUFFEY AND GOV. HASKELL. living illustrations, now in the public most, of their time to the game of politics. Guffey, the despised at Denver in July, is victor in Pennsylvania in February, while Haskell, who led the crowd that applied the boot to the doughty Pennsylvania colonel at Denver, is almost down and out politically and will appear, as his next role, as defendant to an indictment for .con-

spiracy to rob the Indians of the state of which he is governor. It was at Denver last summer that

Colonel Guffey was deposed from the national committee. He had been regularly chosen, as he had always been loyal to the "Peerless One." He had contributed in two campaigns something more than \$100,000 to make Mr. Bryan president and had also sent some stained glass to adorn the home at Fairview. But he had

grown tired of defeat and had meekly suggested that some democrat other than Bryan should be nominated at Denver. So Bryan ordered his removal from the committee and from the delegation to the Denver conven-

tion Governor Haskell was Bryan's manager at the convention, being then in high favor, already chosen as chairman of the resolutions committee, tentatively slated for secretary of the treasury in Bryan's cabinet and picked for treasurer of the campaign committee. "Go back to your oil tanks!" shouted Haskell, in high glee, as Col- evident now that he has been spendonel Guffey withdrew from the con-

vention. It transpired that Governor Haskell had only a brief day. Charged with complicity in some Standard Oil transactions, he entered a vigorous denial. but the evidence was so damaging that

he was forced, much against Bryan's wishes, to resign his position as treas- the mails, the telegraph and the teleurer of the national committee and to, phone for the purpose of conveying abandon hopes of a cabinet career. His troubles have been multiplying ever since. His libel suit against passed. Senator Davis predicts that Hearst has apparently reacted to his discomfiture and his cup of woe has now been filled by being indicted for touched to the fuse that connects with land frauds. In the meantime, Colonel the hidden mine of discontent and dis-Guffey has been unanimously re- may that is planted beneath this reelected as national committeeman for his state and is again in the saddle.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

Last fall we had the edifying spectacle of the liquor interests, as represented by their organizations, working hand in hand with certain officers of the Anti-Saloon league in a coma democratic governor and a democratic legislature. It happened that the combination proved successful and A law guaranteeing the immunity must in the nature of things be disap-

Strange as it may seem, the partner-

construction and maintenance of the Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania and yards. Mr. Turner contends that all Governor Haskell of Oklahoma are of the Atlantic coast yards should be Rockefeller and Carnegie," it will do eve, of the quick reversals of fortunes and Norfolk and that one should be carefully declines, however, to encourthat follow those who give all, or established at Guantanamo bay in age any Omaha people to expose them-Caribbean sea. He argues that it would be economy to abandon these

yards rather than to pay the heavy annual cost of their maintenance. It is costing this government about \$120,000,000 a year for support and improvement of the navy, and if, as charged, 30 per cent of that amount goes to support navy yards that are useless, the quicker congress changes

its polley the better. "THE RED BROOM OF WAR."

Despite predictions of the New York Herald, Congressman Hobson and the California sand lot orators and agitators, the next war is not to be with Japan at all, but is to be a civil war

between the classes and the masses. and when it is finished there will not be enough left of this nation to make a greasy spot on the map. This forecast is made upon the authority of

Hon. "Jeff" Davis, United States senator from Arkansas, who has figured it in a modest 35,000 word speech, delivered in the senate.

Some students of history and events have been wondering why Senator Davis had been keeping so quiet. Hisvoice has not been raised in behalf of the down-trod for many months and it was begun to be feared that he had abandoned the cause. It is

ing waking hours and sleepless nights considering the appalling conditions of the nation and is finally pointing

the way to rescue and salvation. He has a bill pending in congress to prevent trading in futures in the products of the soll on the exchanges of this

country, and to penalize the use of buyers and sellers. If this bill is not "in some evil hour, in some unguarded moment, a match may be public" and, naturally, he shudders to

think of the consequences. Be it said to Davis' credit, he does not want to scare anybody, but he wants his warning heeded. In the course of his pas-

sionate address, he said: I would not be an alarmist sir but I predict here and now that unless conditions change, that unless the congress of the United States turns a listening car to the bined effort to turn Nebraska over to lamentations of an outraged public, within ten years there may be another Shenandoah valley, there may be another Gettysburg; the red broom of war may sweep this government as it has never been swept one or the other of these two partners before; and when that day shall break in all its fury, woe to the crowd working the field of legislation that have laid these

was going to happen if the sacred 16

he urges that the toiling masses of the

south be given some recognition and

that the south be restored to a place

in the political affairs of the nation.

The south, he contends, is still hon-

est, pure at heart and loyal, and if it

can only be given a commanding in-

fluence in national affairs it may save

the country from the destructions that

gestion and the south would do well

to try it by sending men to Washing-

ton worthy of their country, rough as

No one can believe that Sonator Howell,

What rot! This is the same Sena-

the bill that deprived Omaha of its

right to tax railway terminals on the

same basis that it taxed other property

taxation -- World-Herald.

invest that money by entering into a (an educational) partnership with Ripples on abandoned except those at Brooklyn nothing to hinder or prevent. It by arguing on the negative side of the question. Cuba, which is the naval key of the selves to contamination through such tainted connections.

> Senator Hale, Senator Knox. Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich have agreed that the special session of congress shall convene March 10. Mr. Taft may fix the date for March 9, or the illiterate "tied at the post." "College March 11, just to show 'em

The proposed organization of charitable societies in Omaha to prevent duplicate soliciting includes about thirty charitable institutions. We knew there were a lot of them, but never counted that many.

any ordinary bum. They are usually, i A magazine muck raker says that must be admitted, what they claim to becollege graduates-and only a few weeks society should send barrels and barrels ago 1 had one ragged specimen rise from of rum to the slums. Society may his seat during one of my religious meet send cast-off clothing, Christmas din- ings and set me right on the accent of a word in a Greek passage I had quoted ners and tracts to the slums, but it has He even went further and gave the whole other uses for its rum. passage, and 1 afterwards learned that

Vice President Fairbanks has named Senator Tillman as a member of the board of visitors to the Naval academy all out and has issued his warning, at Annapolis. The vice president evidently believes in giving the middles an occasional treat.

> The Cubans are not following the American model in at least one respect. They allow their vice president to entertain the belief that he is vated roads. The husband had not at this really an essential part of the administration

> If that \$30,000 bunco game had valed as his reason for not getting home only been pulled off in Omaha we to dinner is going to have his explanation would have had another ear-piercing onslaught on Chief Donahue and his police. But it happened in Council Bluffs.

Washington hotels are said to have raised their rates for inaugural week to exorbitant figures. The only remedy is for the public to stay away, but these gambling operations between this is a remedy the public will not take.

> Both Ends Well Fixed. Minneapolis Journal.

Bristow, Cummins, Chamber-Burton. lain-the front part of the alphabet is doing its duty by the senate. And then there is Root at the other end.

Calm Following the Storm. Brooklyn Eagle.

President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker are said to have agreed on a compromise There is always harmony, after the lamb firm. has lain down inside the lion.

Living and Preaching. New York Times.

It is unfortunate that so many creators of Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle avenue beautiful things, beautiful postry, beautiful police court. Brooklyn, holds good in the music, beautiful paintings, don't live the higher courts. A woman who "takes beautiful lives of those who can't create things" from her husband is amenable unanything except fine, healthy sentiments.

Some Mills Working Overtime. Philadelphia Record.

may appear in court daily hereafter. The volume of business in one line of hu-Arthur Mason of 99 Prospect park west grievous burdens upon the backs of the man endeavor was certainly greater in the crowd working the field of human enmonth just closing than in the preceding month. The legislative mills at the state Nothing prettier in the line of woecapitals did more grinding.

Words of Praise

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beadsohe, backsohe, gnawing distress in stomach, period-ical pains, dissgreeable dragging-down distress, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindred symptoms caused by female weakness, or other derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better then take

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HOPEFUL SIGN OF FUTURE.

Country of Opportunities Unsurpassed on the Planet. Appleton's Magazine.

In this great country of ours there stands

subject to an official test, there is danger of unhappiness in families. Is a free Amervelopment have there been in any given ican citizen to be deprived of his tradi country at any one time so many opportional privileges by danger of being con tunities standing ready and so many young fronted with a certificate under the seal men able to embrace them and to move on of the Public Service commission that there to such splendid achievements, as we have was nothing in the operations of the inin our United States today. It cannot be terborough to explain his failure to dine

possible that these young men will be pesalmists, that they will miss the legion of opportunities that are theirs. And this is When George W. Field, a letter carrier in the Wall street branch postoffice, was no waving of the American flag or screaming of the American eagle. The business

eral Sessions to explain his failure to enterprise-the healthy checks organized support his aged mother he said that his labor puts on capital-the strong, conservasalary was too small, and that he would tive check which those who have put upon those who have not, combined with the extraordinary freedom which our govern ment gives us to come out and criticise one another-all this gives promise that the right course will be found and followed Where else in the world is this true? It is

> great future for good. It is the clearest indication of the extraordinary opportunities ready at hand for those of us which have brains and who will play the game to its limit.

PERSONAL NOTES.

pockets while the husbands are sleeping had better have a care, if a decision by Army officers at Washington are not to have government automobiles to take them to teas. Army hardships are getting awful The Bell Memorial association, at Brantford. Ont., announces that the forme der the civil law the same as any other homestead of Prof. Alexander Graham Bel person who commits theft, according to will be acquired as a public park in addithe magistrate. Long lines of husbands tion to the erection of a memorial monument to cost \$25,000. This monument will

"I understand that alimony clubs have agreed on an economical plan of living." "Well, naturally, you see an alimony club has to husband its means."-Baltimore American. out pre-eminently the inventive genius, the masterful ability, the resourcefulness, the ceurage, the optimism of America's busi-ness men. At no period in the world's de-velocement have these the any diam's apple so hard I can taste cider!"-Lesile's Weekly.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Sallow Customer-I don't care to look over this bill of fare, waiter. Have you anything to tempt a jaded appetite? Waiter-Nothing but canvasback duck and terrapin, sir. I'm sorry to say. Our baked 'possum and alligator steak's all gone, sir.-Chicago Tribune.

He-Oh, I suppose women in public life are going to purify everything. What kind of politics do you intend to bring into existence?

She—The present fashionable kind. He—And what kind might that be? She—The wireless.—Baltimore American.

The beautiful maiden was suffering front

oneliness. In a voice scarcely above a whisper she poke through the telephone: "C. Q. D.1"

"C. Q. D.1" Her dearest understood. He came quickly.—Chicago Tribune.

Well. I see that McCorkle will be there.

all right." "I hadn't heard him mentioned. What's he to be-secretary of the treasury?" "Secretary of nothin'! McCorkle is the champion first baseman who wouldn't sign his contract."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That ninth juror held out firmly against could ing the brain-frenzied murderer. acquitting the didn't he?"

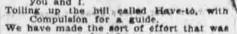
didn't he?" "Don't you know the reason?" "No; what was it?" "He belongs to a publishing firm of legal books, and he wasn't going to endorse any unwritten law business."-Atlants Consti-

tution

PROGRESS.

S. W. Gillilan in Success. Near the town of Up-against-it, in the land of Root-or-die.

We have found our very finest inspiration. you and I.



never yet denied, In the way were Can't and Couldn't, with their brother, What's-the-use. While our dearest foe. Born-weary, seized

with joy each poor excuse. Yet behind us, unrelenting, drove our heart-

less master, Must, And our feet essayed no lagging, spite of hill or heat or dust.

It was there we grew the sinews for the

Near that village, Up-against-it, in the land

Near

struggle-you and I-the town of Up-against-it, in the land of Root-or-die.

arraigned before Judge Mulqueen in Genrather go to jail than give up money for her support. "You will give your mother \$3 a month

at home?

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis.

Does education pay? Some frivolous

people contribute to the galety of readers

people might be impressed, a doctor o

some distinction in sociological research

hastens to assert. in the New York Herald

that education does pay, and pay well

when supported with moderate energy, in

the big city. In one particular line com

ing under the observation of the doctor

college men forge to the front, leaving

men." he asserts, "are the most experi

and successful mendicants in New York

City. There are not a great many of them

The class is small and select. They are

ertheless a distinct problem in the reckon-

ing of charitable institutions. The ques

tion of dealing with them is serious, be

cause it is surprisingly difficult, and these

men are clever beyond the capacities of

he was a graduate of the University of

London. The whole class is an anomaly

among beggars, and they make their liv-

The public service commission of New

York is in danger of involving itself in

complications of a domestic and highly unpleasant sort. The wife of a husband

who did not get home to dinner punctu

to learn if there had been an accident

blocakde or delay of any port on the ele

time reached home and given defects of

the transportation system as his excus

for being late. But if a man who gives

the obstruction of the subway or the ele-

ally called up the office of the commissio

ing by virtue of that fact

absolutely unorganized, but they are new

the Current of Life in the

Fearing lest some thoughtless

er go to jail," said Judge Mulq.een. Field persisted that he would rather go to jail, and Judge Mulqueen committed him to the Tombs, advising him to change the healthlest, the most hopeful sign of our his mind.

Women who delve into their husband's

According to a report of Corporation Counsel Pendieton, Field's mother, who with regard to the Brownsville issue, lives at 369 East 123d street, is old and in-

Some of those Oklahoma officials making it a crime to rob an Indian.

The Steel trust made only \$91,826. 561 last year. The financial depression apparently played no favorites.

Never mind. The local democratic crgan will soon be beating the tomtom for Mayor Dahlman's re-election just the same.

Senator Hale must be pained to learn that the navy belongs to the United States and is not his personal property.

Having lost control of the New York all of their time to the horse shows and the divorce courts.

"What of the Night?" asks Mr. Bryan. As the Chautauqua season approaches Mr. Bryan should also becomes curious about the afternoon.

The terminal tax has spread to lows, where it has made its appearance in the legislature. This is a Nebraska idea which Iowa is welcome to adopt.

The democrats in congress appear to be convinced that William Nelson | can not be made so on account of their Cromwell is guilty of something, but for the life of them they cannot find out what it is.

There is a vacancy in an Ohio postoffice with no applicants for the place. been obliged to take notice of them This is not the year for an Ohio man and an investigation by the next conto be satisfied with any federal job as gress is assured. Mr. Turper asserts small as a postoffice.

The California legislature has killed five feet of water over their approaches sors a bill by introducing it. the bill prohibiting Japanese from go on the warpath again.

The plenitude of filings for the coming primaries prove that there are still a few patriots willing to serve their country without waiting to be forced by the petition route.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman says that man is the "noun." while women is only a "preposition." Women will not care for that, so long as the "prenosition" governs the "noun."

Of course, prohibition prohibits. The biggest distiller in Tennessee, where a prohibition law has just been passed, has closed down his plant and are not approachable by our biggest is going to open a chain of drug stores.

Governor Haskell insists that there | yard at New Orleans is 100 miles up a is no ground for his indictment for swift river and near waters rarely conspiracy in the Oklahoma land visited by our battleships. Although itself. frauds. Haskell talked the same way constructed at a cost of \$400,000, this about those charges which finally led | yard last year turned out work valued paign funds.

ship has not yet been dissolved. It is deavor. notorious that the introduction of the will never forgive the government for bill for an elective police commission ful predictions has been uttered since for Omaha, now pending at Lincoln. the days of Jeremiah, always exceptwas procured by the liquor and brew- ing, of course, the pictures painted byery interests, who are convinced that its enactment would be to their advan-

tage. And now comes the official to 1 ratio was not re-established. spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league Davis, however, offers one remedyof Douglas county with this public declaration:

If we are to have home rule, let the police commission be elective. You will certainly understand that the great trend

of sentiment in Omaha is for the retention of the present plan of appointing police commissioners by the goverpor, but if we must have home rule, then let us elect our

With such a strong pull, and a long is certain to follow if the "tradesmen Central, the Vanderbilts may now give pull, and a pull all together, the elecand gamblers" of the north are not tive police commission scheme should checked in their mad career. There be brought easily into safe harbor. may be something to that latter sug-

FOLITICS AND THE NAVY.

While the public may not have much concern about the differences that plan might be on the Tillmanbetween President Roosevelt and Sec- Davis-Vardaman brand of southern retary Newberry over their conflicting statesmen. plans for the reorganization of the department, it has a vital interest in a

the author of the bill, who is contending charge just been made to the effect. so earnestly and faithfully for home rule that the government is spending somefor Omaha, would seriously consider a thing like \$40,000,000 a year to supproposition to deprive Omaha of home rule port navy yards that are of no use and

lack of harbor facilities. in the legislature was the author of The charge of waste in this connec-

tion is made by George Kibbey Turner in one of the magazines and the allegations are so serious that congress has largest battleships and having thirty-

are indispensable features of every holding land in that state. This will navy yard, but that only two or three doubtless be the signal for Hobson to of the twelve navy yards maintained by our government meet this require-

> ment. The government has navy yards on the Atlantic coast at Portsmouth, N. H.; at Boston, at Brooklyn, at Philadelphia, at Norfolk and at Port Royal S. C. On the Gulf of Mexico navy yards are maintained at Pensacola and at New Orleans. On the Pacific coast the navy yards are at Mare Island and

at Puget sound. Mr. Turner charges that the yard at Brooklyn is the largest in the country, but has no drydocks of adequate dimensions. Norfolk has appropriate dock facilities, but the

docks at Port Royal and Mare Island ships. The yard at Portsmouth, N. H., is not accessible to big ships and the ture proposes to do the salary boosting

Our amiable local contemporary, to his being fired from the job of han- at \$1,000. The work at Portsmouth, the World-Herald, goes far enough to dling the democratic national cam- Mare Island and Pensacola is insig- say that "if there are any Omaha peo- studded piloting when he is asleep, what nificant, compared with the cost of ple with money to spare who want to couldn't he do if he was dead

Fixing Up the Scenery. Boston Herald.

The thrilling tales of passenger trains Mr. Bryan and Senator Teller of what lost in the big blizzards need not occasion more than transitory alarm. Something must be allowed to the fine frenzy of the local newsgatherers on the vast prairies of the west about this time.

> They Might Have Lived Longer. New York Sun.

"Consistent and persistent golfers tainly lengthen their lives," writes Mr. Taft. There is mention in "The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker" of a band of Scotch golfers in Edinburgh, if we re- the civil courts. Application, therefore, for at Wake Forest college. Mr. Whitaker is member right, not a man of whom was a warrant is denied."

under fourscore. They had been playing Plans of a comprehensive scheme of for generations and not one of them ever sewage disposal for New York City that went to bed without "the better part of will cost about \$32,600,000 to install and gallon of claret" inside him. If the claret had been shut off, as it would be equip have been submitted to Mayor Mc-Ctellan by Edward Hatch, jr., J. Pierpont grandchildren. in these soberer times, they might have Morgan and other members of the comlived to be 150. mittee from the Merchants' association ap-

Playing with Loaded Revolvers. pointed to take up the matter. Indianapolis News.

The object of the proposed system is to do away with the worst features of the Another death in Chicago of an estimable woman because a man in a neigh- water front pollution that marks the boring flat was explaining to the maid method now in use.

The committee proposes two plans, one servant how to handle a revolver in case for cross streets and the other for marburglars came. It is admitted that it was a deplorable accident. But it was homi- ginal streets, providing for placing the disposal works or tanks for the cide also. And yet the man was not even arrested .. The woman is dead, oh, yes! But streets in and beneath the streets and those for the marginal streets extending from the so little do we think of human life that street line to the dock sheds, with the 'accident" suffices to wipe out the event. tanks beneath the surface of an open We must still allow men to go free with loaded revolvers and give object lessons plaza. Both plans provide a screening and sed-

with them if wo do occasionally slay a tor Howell who the last time he was wife and mother. Great country!

> SPEAKING OF SALARIES. Small Pay and High Talent Presumed

sludge sent by steamer to sea to be dumped. to Be Twins. Each cross street plant will serve 15,000 Wall Street Journal. people, and each marginal plant a popula-Mr. Bryan's weekly newspaper, The Comtion of 100,000. The plan provides for 10 moner, in defending small salaries, has sewer outfalls, each the final discharge of

a group of sewers. The cost of equipping these is estimated at \$32,000,000, and to this "Give him \$5,000 a year and his summer maintenance expense will be added. vacations will be spent where he comes in

Brief Tenure of Office. Boston Transcript.

Baltimore American.

imentation process that will remove al

least 65 per cent of the solid material in

suspension. The screenings will be re-

movd by laborers and incinerated, and the

Robert Bacon, whose nomination as sec quiet and inexpensive resort. Make the judge's salary \$10,000 and he will select a retary of state has been confirmed by the new summer resort where he will be thrown senate, will direct our foreign relations for into association with those who spend a little more than five weeks. This will larger sum upon their summer vacations not constitute the record for brevity. We had once a secretary of state who held the Raise the salary to \$15,000 and he will make another move and enter a new class; and office so short a time that one week saw he is naturally more or less affected by the his installation and that of his successor opinion of the class with which he associ- Ellhu B. Washburn of Illinois was Presi dent Grant's first secretary of state, bu ates."-The Commoner, January 29, 1909. While suspecting that Mr. Bryan is much served only long enough to get his name in too shrewd a man to be deceived by the the list of occupants of that high office. Grant was inaugurated March 4, 1869, and of these states would strengthen the argument here adduced, he has shown on various occasions an inability to realize Hamilton Fish's appointment as secretary

all that his own propositions mean. Work of state, in succession to Washburn, was the argument the other way. Obviously dated March 11, 1869. Mr. Fish's tenure of office was exactly eight years and one day, the \$5,000 man, in the Commoner's example. since he retired from the State departmen is the best of the three. If this is so, we March 12, 1877, when Mr. Evarts succeeded might have another Judge Marshall for officers. That is where our demo- \$1,500; while \$15 a week should be ample for him. Human Element in Accidents.

There is a story of Mark Twain's of a

Mississippi pliot who had the dangerous Government experiments may solve th habit of walking in his sleep. While in that problem of preventing explosions in coal ondition, at first not appreciated by his mines. If human care and forethought will fellows in the pilot house, he carried his only co-operate with actence in the great vessel, on a pitch dark night, over a most art of prevention unavoidable accidents will dangerous reach of the Mississippi, and be reduced to an appreciable minimum. But finally tied it up in safety without waking. the first element of the combination is the One of the breathless spectators of this reone on which least reliance can be placed. markable feat draws Mr. Bryan's inference. The tendency of human nature to take "If he can do that gold-mounted, jewelchances rather than to take trouble is the hardest obstacle which preventive science will ever have to overcome.

had his wife. Charlotte, summoned before be unveiled in 1910. Paul J. Holman, who was at one time Magistrate Naumer several weeks ago to connected with the geological survey at explain why she was withholding jewelry belonging to him. Mr. Mason asked for a Washington and whose father, the late W. warrant, as he said his wife had confis- S. Holman, was a democratic congress-

cated his personal property. Magistrate man from Indiana, and long known as "the Naumer reserved his decision at that time watchdow of the treasury," died the other day at the St. Pancras hospital in London.

and when he made it public he said: "I think the complainant in this pro- To Bertha Schultz, a young dressmaker, ceeding has not shown any criminal intent in Hamburg, Germany, \$10,000 was be on the part of the respondent to appropriate queathed on condition that she never marproperty. Merely withholding property ries a man engaged in an intellectual oc without using it in any way does not cupation. She is already engaged to an evince that criminal intent which is the accountant, and she and her flance are

element in a crime of this kind. People now endeavoring to persuade the law that cannot be prosecuted as criminals because the work is purely mechanical. they are guilty of pure cussedness, how- That a man is never too old to learn h ever irritating their conduct is. I think the illustrated by the case of H. G. Whitaker

complainant here must seek his remedy in of Pilot Mountain, N. C., a law student 88. In the same class he has a son, P. H. Whitaker, aged 18. The elder Whitaker is making an excellent record as a student, a report says. He has ten children, twenty-seven grandchildren, two of whom voted

in the November election, and two great-

As along that story highway under whip we have a story of the So our heart grew strong to conquer, as we pioded-you and I-Past the hamlet, Up-against-it, in the land of Root-or-die.



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LOT NO. 8.

48 Boys' Two-Piece Straight Pants Suits, sizes 10 to 16 years, formerly sold up to \$10.00, plain blue and fancy patterns; choice \$3.75 LOT NO 4.

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this to say about the salaries of supreme court judges: ontact with those who, in taking a brief respite from the routine of life, seek some

mission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico is that it would greatly strengthen the democratic forces in congress. With New Mexico certainly republican and Arizona possibly dem-

western influence in congress.

The Los Angeles referendum voted down overwhelmingly all propositions for increasing the salaries of its city cratic friends here in Omaha are foxy a Blackstone or a Coke. enough not to invoke the doctrine of home rule. Instead of letting the people say who in the city hall shall have increased salaries, the legisla-

for municipal purposes and cost the taxpayers of Omaha hundreds of thousands of dollars. Senator Howell is that drydocks capable of holding the not so stupid that he does not know

what he is trying to do when he spon-The objection to the immediate ad-

ocratic, their admission would not materially affect the political situation and, if it did, the democratic forces in congress certainly need strengthening. The real objection is that the addition