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When it comes to politics they do some funny funny things in South Omaha.

Net daily average. GEO. B, TZSCHUCK.

If Governor Savage only pursued his good intentions more he would have to explain less.

The name of Governor Savage is not a thing to conjure with in republican primaries at Omaha.

No name should be placed on the republican state ticket for which an explanation or defense will have to be entered.

perience with dark horses has not proved satisfactory.

Hardly much likelihood of any fusion. candidates this year.

It is to be hoped that in the revision and equalization of taxes the Board of County Commissioners will not make fiesh of one and fish of another.

Omuha still holds its position as the second pork packing center of America, and the prospect is that it will continue to hold it for some time to come.

Irrigation means more land for cultivation in the semi-arid regions and more land for cultivation means more settlers to consume the products of mill and factory, from which labor derives employment.

temper of the rank and file of repubaccept a renomination at the hands of stead. the state convention.

City, Denver and Council Bluffs reduced for in the next bulletin to be issued by the railroad tax bureau.

mission that the hospital management along.

Nebraska's contingent in Oklahoma keeps well up in the front of the federal pie counter. John Jensen, formerly a very active factor in Fillmore county politics, has just been reappointed as agent of four or five Indian tribes in Indian territory.

Later in the campaign, when the stream of literature under congressional frank begins to flow out of Washing ton, the people will understand better that most of the oratory with which congress is being regaled from day to day is intended solely for home consumption.

When it comes to selecting a candidate for lieutenant governor Nebraska republicans in state convention should not fail to realize the importance of the position. No one can foretell when the contingency may arise to impose upon functions of the governor.

under the label of home made butter whenever it is given an octoroon color.

what are we coming to next?

WANT AN INVESTIGATION.

Several prominent gentlemen have sent a petition to congress asking that to investigate conditions in the Philipto command public confidence by convoluntarily assumed." They request fruitless. that the committee be so constituted as to enable it to cover the entire field of investigation within the limited time at its disposal and suggest that it should paign has been enveloped and enbe accompanied by a body of experts, military and civil, representing the medical, sanitary, industrial and other scientific phases involved "in the great and complex problem to be considered." In the opinion of the petitioners "on the spondent of the Lincoln Journal, who spot and in this way only can the Amertean people be properly and fully advised as to the duties and obligations now imposed upon them."

is as to whether such a committee is would have any real value. It is proposed by these gentlemen that the govdollars in sending a number of men of varying views to the Philippines, accompanied by scientific experts, and a committee would give congress and the country more complete and better information regarding conditions in the 24......29,580 archipelago than can be secured through the Philippine commission and the military authorities in the island? The men composing the commission are capable. honorable and trustworthy. There are give information upon the scientific and pledged them to Mercer. phases of the problem. It would seem that these sources are ample from which Net total sales......908,889 29,319 gress may require and that to send such Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of May, A. D. 1901.

(Seal.)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

Messrs. Adams, Carnegle and the others propose would be a waste which fuller and more accurate knowledge is desirable, but it is not apparent had without drawing more money out

It seems safe to assume that this ippines appear to be quite satisfactory. steer clear of the dark horse. Past ex- The insurrection is ended and the work party a candidate who is not the free of the civil authorities is making progress. Legislation is pending which if enacted will promote good feeling and bring about a general improvement in convention in Nebraska requiring more conditions. We cannot see any sound than 150 ballots to reach a choice as to and sufficient reason for sending a special committee to the Philippines.

of the national treasury.

IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

as the republican candidate for congress erty owners without special privileges in the Sixth Nebraska district ought to insure the redemption of that district to the republicans in the next national house of representatives. Judge Kinkaid went into the nominating convention as the leading candidate and held his strength without diminution through 176 ballots and won out by the steadfastness of his supporters. Having twice made the race under adverse conditions, it was no more than fair that he should be made the candidate again, when everything points to success, provided only a vigorous and aggressive cam-If State Treasurer Stuefer reads the paign is waged. For this the wide acquaintance of Judge Kinkaid in the dislicans aright, he will relieve his friends trict and his experience in previous

The people of the Sixth district have been enjoying unprecedented and con-A comparative table of the amount of stantly increasing prosperity since the dog tax collected at Omaha, Kansas administration of national affairs under republican policies. The effects of reto per capita percentages may be looked publican prosperity have been seen in the steadily weakening grip of the fusionists, at one time all-powerful there, which ought to be entirely shaken off County Commissioner Connolly pro- at the coming election. The ability of claims an ardent desire to reform the Judge Kinkaid to represent his constitcounty hospital management by taking uency with credit in congress is conit out of politics. This is a frank ad- ceded by all. He is closely identified with the various interests of his section has been a football of politics right of the state, whose advancement will certainly be substantially promoted by his election.

INCREASE THE COMMISSION'S POWER

The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce a few days ago adopted a resolution asking congress to pass such legislation as will confer upon the Interstate Commerce commission power to enforce its findings and it will ask all chambers of commerce in the United States to Join hooks, but it is said that arrangements If You Wish to Live Long Choose with it in petitioning congress for this have been made for the sale of the barb legislation. Undoubtedly there will be a wire trochas to the Boers at a nominal favorable response from most if not all price for use in making fences. Thus the of these commercial organizations, which represent the shipping interest of the country and have in the past expressed themselves in favor of strengthening the authority of the Interstate Commerce commission.

If the petitious of these bodies are to have any effect at the present session of congress they must be made promptly. As now indicated the session will last the lieutenant governor the duties and but a few weeks more and it appears very doubtful whether the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce In spite of the fifteenth amendment, law will be acted upon at this session. which prohibits all discriminaton on ac- There are two measures proposing count of race, color or previous condi- amendments which differ in important tion, the commissioner of internal reve- respects and unless a compromise shall nue has just issued an order to tax be effected, which is questionable, the compounds of lard and cow fat traveling matter is likely to go over to the next session, which being the short session would give opportunity to those hostile If United States revenue officers can to the proposed legislation to defeat violate the constitution with impunity, action and thus leave the question for the next congress. Of course the rail-

end. It is to be regretted that the comjoint special committee be appointed mercial interests of the country have not manifested greater concern in this pines, past and present. They suggest very important matter and taken earlier that the committee be of sufficient size the course now advised by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. An earnest aptaining representatives of both parties peal to congress early in the session by and advocates of all different lines of the commercial bodies of the country. policy, to the end that full information | followed by active and persistent effort | to rid his intellectual system of all the may be elicited "and the greatest pos- to secure consideration for the needed sible volume of variant light shed upon | legislation, would probably have had the the duties and obligations which this desired result. However, present action people have had forced upon them or by these organizations may not be

MERCER'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

The mist in which the Mercer camshrouded is gradually lifting and a glimpse of the chessboard on which our non-resident congressman proposes to maneuver for a sixth term nomination is furnished by the Omaha corregets his inspiration direct from the Mercer board of strategy.

It is an open secret that the plans for The first question that presents itself carefully laid in Omaha and approved necessary and whether its investigation at Washington weeks ago. Being cocksure of Sarpy county, the call for the county convention expressly provided ernment shall spend many thousands of for the election of delegates to the congressional convention whenever and wherever it might be held. In Washington county, however, a loophole was worded so as to negative the selection of delegates in case the congressional committee failed to call a district conconvention had yet been issued, the Mercerite contingent in the Washington county convention elected fifteen deleofficers in the army fully qualified to gates to the congressional convention

The unexpected outcome in Sarpy county, where the issue was squarely to obtain all the information that con- fought out in the primaries, followed by the election of an anti-Mercer delegaothers propose would be a waste congressional committee proposes to igof money. Doubtless there are some nore the action of both the Washington things yet to be learned in regard and Sarpy county conventions by revivto the Philippines, some conditions as to ling the Blackburn call of two years ago, which overrides all the county committees and arrogates to itself the power that it is necessary to send a special of making the apportionment of dele committee and a body of experts there gates to the congressional convention in order to obtain whatever additional by ward and precinct and conducting information congress may need or wish. the primaries under its own arbitrary We have the means of securing it al. regulations designed to embarrass Merready in the Philippines and it can be cer's competitors and place them at a disadvantage.

But the plans of men and mice oft gang aglee. The republicans of this diswill be the view of a majority in con- trict will not countenance any jugglery gress, Existing conditions in the Phil- or trickery that would either disfranchise the majority or foist upon the jority of the party.

Issuing misleading bulletins may be entertaining diversion for the railroad tax bureau, but the question to be answered by the supreme court is Why poration, for it will not be doing a banking The nomination of Moses P. Kinkaid their property, go untaxed, while prophave to pay disproportionate taxes?

The announcement is made that Webster Davis is through with politics and prospectus states, of course, only the fawill remove to New York. This is not entirely exact. Webster Davis got through with politics two years ago, to another to meet the varying demands of transit from the Philadelphia convention to the Kansas City convention.

Shrine, who are now seeing the sights by reasserting his determination not to canvasses will surely serve in good to future generations among the sublime mysteries.

By the way, what has become of the funds that County Treasurer Elsasser started out to give the public? Are period just before and after election?

Rude Jolts for Cupid.

Cleveland Leader. Eight injunction have been issued in Ne branka to prevent the marriage of a frisky octogenarian. Who will say that the power of the courts is not being abused in that case?

Good Head for Business. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Italy's young king must have a long head

student of the world's industrial commercial development. Innovations of Peace Minneapolis Times. Swords will not be beaten into plowshares in South Africa nor spears into pruning

it serve warlike uses no more forever. Misdirected Generosity

Kansas City Star. Cuba confers no favor on this country in granting amnesty to all Americans confined in its prisons. By this act Neeley, Cubans had chosen some other method of tion of thieves is good feeling sadly misdirected.

Canada Experiences a Chill.

Consternation has been created in Canada by the proposed syndicate boycott against to Canada may either be obstructed by lines of railway in the United States. There | choose long-living ancestors!

road influence will be exerted to this is already talk in the Canadian newspapers of the maintenance of an efficient transatlantic passenger service, if it be necessary, by the aid of a government subven-

School Notions Banished.

Washington Post. Hon. William M. Stewart declares that sympathy. This is sufficient to prove that year. the gentleman from Nevada has been able virus it absorbed from "Coin's Financial School."

Crying "Hold, Enough."

Chicago Chronicle No matter what the motive of the sen The recent job lot is enough for all needs during the next half century.

Cleveland Leader. The bigger the trusts grow and the greater the power they wield the more surely they will come into contact with the authority of the nation, represented any show of being nominated. by its chosen officials. That is a certainty the stealthy capture of Sarpy and elements of human nature. When organiza- which to down Mr. Burkett, it should be Washington counties for Mercer were tions become great enough their very size urgent business of the state.

Timely Words of Caution.

Norfolk News. The Omaha Bee wisely cautions Nebraska fall, but will be instrumental in securing as a congressman. a legislature that will be a credit to the people and of value to the state, and therefore strengthen the republican party for ensulug campaigns. Voters attending the this sound advice and see to it that men are chosen, not merely because they are good fellows and have a political pull, but because they have an ability to quickly questions of vital concern to the state. Opponents of the republican party will be prompt to take advantage of any weaknesses that may be left in the legislative ticket by a neglect to observe wise discretion in the selection of candidates.

PROPOSED BANK COMBINATION.

Serious Objections to a Scheme Likely to Breed Panic.

Philadelphia Ledger. Something akin to a bank trust is about to be organized, but there is, fortunately no danger that it will gain a monopoly of the business. The present company, with a capital of \$5,000,000 and surplus of \$45,-000,000, is not to engage directly in the banking business, but is simply to buy a controlling interest in banks throughout the country and direct their affairs in combination. It is to own a national bank in New York and the officers of the corporation are to be the officers of the banks. In the chief financial centers of the country and in each of the state capitals a controlling interest in one national bank will be purchased and the affairs of all the institutions will be directed from New York. There can be no run upon the parent corshould the railroad franchises, which business, but there might be a run upon constitute the most valuable part of one or more of the banks in the combination and the several banks would be so intimately connected that disaster to one would probably bring ruin upon all. There would also be great temptation to a concentration of capital in New York for speculative use, with its attendant dangers. The vorable view of the combination, such as facility in making exchanges and the transfer of funds from one part of the country when he made his lightning change the seasons, but it is extremely doubtful whether these advantages outwelch the risks involved.

The healthicst banks are local concerns whose stockholders and officers are known Some of the Nobles of the Mystic to each other and whose business is promoted and closely watched by all. The officers of the new corporation recognize in San Francisco, may be disinclined to the necessity of having local stockholders furnish a schedule of detailed specifica- interested in the branch banks, and for tions of the sights when they come that reason do not propose to hold anyhome. That also will be handed down thing more than a bare majority of the stock in such banks, leaving the remainder to be taken by local business men so as to monthly statements showing the ing interests of the country and there is banking business, but it might do a great the average democrat to understand. deal of mischief to other financial interthese exhibits reserved only for the ests in an indirect way. Its failure, for example, after it had established its chain of banks throughout the country or the breaking of a link in the chain would probably create a panic that would affect disastrously all other financial institutions. The tendency of the times is toward combinations with great capital and there is in one sense no more reason why such a combination should not own banks than there is why another should not own sugar mills or another steel works. But in addition to the objections brought to bear against all great combinations of capital tending to the creation of a monopoly there is special objecfor business. His investment in American tion to a combination dealing with money coal mines shows that he is an intelligent and exchanges. The slightest accident to such a combination, after it should be well Grant. established, might bring (temporary) disaster to the entire nation.

SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

Long-Lived Ancestors.

American Medicine. A new book upon centenarians has lately wire that stopped the fierce Boer, or failed been published, written by Mr. T. E. Young, to stop him, will keep peace-loving kine late president of the Institute of Actuaries within proper bounds hereafter and may of England. The records of life insurance He accepts as demonstrated the mythical boarding houses. character of the story of the life of Henry | The New York Herald is authority for the convicted postoffice boodler, goes free. Jenkins, who, it has been believed, lived the statement that several of the large opwould have been much better if the 169 years, of Thomas Parr, 152 years and 9 crating companies have showing their gratitude to the American to believe that the dozen or more in- 80,000 tons of it being at Salem, Mass. Some people. Creating justice to oblige a coun- stances of people living 125 years or over of the coal at these points has been in the try that is not concerned for the libera- are also all "mythical." And yet the life heap since 1889. The total supply of an- hillsides, of the vineyards, of Cretan vilat least one such well-authenticated case. at from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons. people proud of great age, but this vanity healthy contempt outside steamship lines running to Can- has ever lived 110 years. The subject by adding that he never came and sometimes there is a call of greeting adian ports. It is feared that immigration always been of interest, both to the scien- across anything superior to a reply a Pennexcessive charges or diverted by antagon- investigated it find that the most clearly whom he had invited to a reception: 'Yours' clean, cool air, but to satisfy demands that istic solicitation through syndicate agencies ascertainable cause of longevity is longevity received. I will be there," was all of it, are aesthetic and psychological. in Europe and arrangements with trunk itself. If one wishes to live long, he should "and quite enough, too," says the ex-gov-

AMONG THE PUSIONISTS.

Superior Journal: R. D. Sutherland tells us that he has withdrawn from the race for when a state has money it doesn't need it seems to be for any fusion nominee this

Neligh Yeoman: We have so much available timber for the governorship that the many whose names have been prominently probably stand aside, recognizing him as strong candidates against him, notably, Mr. atorial opposition to the Danish treaty, the the strongest man before the people. But Mortenson of Ord. opposition is to be encouraged. No sane we understand that he will decline to have ian who is not financially interested will his name come up. In that case the two published a statement of the condition of time, and the same seat every day!" contend that we want any more islands. men whose candidacy strikes us most the state treasury, but he failed to comply Sprecher. Both of these have proved by state convention and tell in what banks party in any contingency that may arise. We can support either most cheerfully, but between two worthy men we stand by our neighbor, M. F. Harrington, while he has

Cass County Democrat: While the dembased not merely on laws, but on the vital ocracy is casting about for timber with borne in mind that if Cass county cannot must make their character and effects the furnish available material, there lives in Nemaha county a gentleman who is in every way fitted for congressman and a man who could secure hundreds of republi-The gentleman referred to is the Hon. republicans to exercise great care in the William H. Kelligar, of Auburn, a true-blue tance will be submitted to the coming body week. If the democracy will persist in nominated. There will be no election a Lancaster republican, no other county in work of the body and the men nominated congress. Give the nomination to Kelligar should be selected with a special view to and you will be surprised to see what the vention before June 7. With full knowl- their fitness for grappling with questions "field against Laucaster county" can do. edge that no call for a congressional of purely local importance. In so doing The republican party are proud of Paul to success in their various districts this would feel equally proud of Billy Kelligar

> Island conventions. primaries and caucuses should remember the democrats the leadership with the nomince for governor and give all the other will be favored at Grand Island by demoand permanently get on the right side of crats and populists from every section of personal interests of certain aspirants may conflict. In his grand appeal for the nomination of Bryan ex-Senator Allen practically concedes that a democrat will be nominated for governor. In fact, nearly all the populist leaders now concede that some such democrat as Thompson, Vifquain or Smyth will be placed at the head of the Grand Island. But no matter. It is the point republicans. And we'll do it at Grand Island.

Bryan to ask him to make the race. Today of West Thirty-second street. Bryan stands as the idol of all Nebraska democrats. In every matter affecting his enth to Eighth avenue, and from Eighth support of the democracy of the state. If open. we should elect him to the governor's chair issues would be lost to sight, and we would \$1,100,000. be compelled to fight along the line of national issues, whether we want to do so or not, because Bryan is larger than any or all state issues. We believe Bryan could front of the city hall after an absence of in honor accept the nomination. Never a lost a fortune. His story of his poverty, Frenchman went down at Waterloo more loyal to Napoleon than have been the in a shower of tears. Thompsons, the Smyths and the Vifquains Nebraska to Bryan in his two great battles, and it cannot be that the great commander of the national democracy could consent to take now the leadership in state affairs which one of these aides has so capital of \$46, which he had laboriously justly won. The Telegram cannot presume to speak for Mr. Bryan. He never employs uptown gambling house, and the next day mouthpieces when he desires to make his position known but we dare predict that no interest them in the bank. Large as the influence can or will be brought to lead him \$8,000 to the good, and when the season proposed corporation appears to be, it is to become a candidate for governor, or to insignificant compared with the vast bank- accept a nomination however unanimous. We cannot understand why Mr. Allen is amounts and whereabouts of county little danger that it would grow into a demanding the nomination of Mr. Bryan. monopoly or in any way gain control of the Mr. Allen takes many positions hard for

PERSONAL NOTES.

The British treasury is cheerful and hope ful. Next year's revenue, it is estimated will come within \$120,000,000 of meeting expenses, and the rest can be easily borrowed.

A thousand miles of the Honolulu cable are ready to be uncurled. At this rate it will take considerably more than forty minutes to finish that girdle 'round the

The late General Charles H. T. Collis made the bequest in his will that his two regimental flags be deposited in the tomb of his old comrade, General Ulysses S. Charles J. Osborne, dean of the Associated

Press service, will retire July 1. He was the manager of the telegraph office in which | Andrew Curnegie was employed as a messengar boy. engineer in the country, lives near Harper's Ferry, Md. He ran the first engine

of from six to eight miles an hour, which ing and satisfactory as those given on was considered rapid for those days. A pilgrim from Honolulu with an eye peeled for number one expressed keen reand annuity societies have been ransacked gret because Mauna Loa did not spout and among over \$00,000 insured persons he instead of Pelee. It would have given the has been able to find only twentytwo cases islands a great free ad and drawn thither Park sea-wall in the spring, just as surely

on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at a speed

menths, and of others. It seems difficult tons of anthracite coal in their storage yards, insurance companies should have found thracite mined and on hand is estimated

It is a strange kind of weakness that makes | Ex-Governor Pattison has a large and often becomes ridiculous and has been the social form. He thinks there's a great is a rush of the homesick ones to the edge cause of the numerous cases of exaggera- deal of an American flubdub about such of the sea-wall. The peasants on the boat tion. It is extremely doubtful if anyone matters and illustrates his views on the wave their hats or brilliant neckerchiefs, tific and the lay public. Those who have sylvania politician received from a friend

to be several candidates for state treasurer, fusion nomination for governor. We give which would indicate that there will be Mr. Sutherland credit for considerable several delegates in the state convention worldly wisdom in making this decision. Who will not be for the renomination of A state campaign is a very expensive luxury Mr. Stuefer. Whether the opposition will He said he made translations from nearly when the hope of election is as slight as be able to get together is another question. Grand Island Independent: The indications are that there will be no fight in the republican state convention excepting on Yeoman is at a loss to know which of the dacies. The delegation from Stuefer's own county was not instructed for him it apmentioned would prove the strongest can- pears that he had some little trouble in intruder to move. And when you see him didate. If Bryan would allow his name to giving it even a friendly appearance. On

Ord Journal: State Treasurer Stuefer has favorably are M. F. Harrington and J. C. with the resolution of the last republican long service in the party that they can be the state funds are deposited. The Bee relied on to stand by the principles of the and other republican papers which are wanting good government intimate that Stuefer will have to take a back seat when the republican state convention meets. If he don't do it there he will at the polls. St. Paul Republican: This is no year for

the republican party to go into the vindication business. State Treasurer Stucter may have made an admirable record and, aside from the Otoe and Cuming county bond deals, he doubtless has done so. He asserts that he has not received a cent there is no reason to doubt his word. There be rigidly enforced." can votes from his section of the district. the affairs of the office more honestly and is no question but that he has administered more intelligently than any of his recent by the protracted exchange of greetings bepredecessors. And yet it must be admitted | tween travelers and their friends. But the selection of candidates for the state legis- democrat, an honest and upright lawyer that the disclosures with reference to the true nature of the order is apparent on its lature. Many questions of prime impor- and a talented gentleman every day in the bond leals which were made several months face. Evidently it is another dynamite ago have never been satisfactorily explained. cartridge placed under the palladium of what assurance can there be that such left open by having the call ingeniously and men who are thoroughly reliable should nominating a Lancaster candidate against They proved that, excellent as his administration has been, Mr. Stuefer permit- women is not all that Cyrane pictured to of United States senators to interrupt the the district will ever be represented in ted the payment of heavy commissions to a Roxane. But, still it is an essential part bond speculator which might just as well of the female economy. It is just as neceshave been saved to the school fund. They sary that a woman kiss a friend at parting prove that he was, to say the least, in- as that she adjust her hat in passing a discreet in doing this business through a mirror-like store window, or that she insist the republicans will not only pave the way Jessen as a jurist. The democratic party fellow-townsman and a former business as- on feeding guests stuffed tomatoes set on sociate, although it does not necessarily fol- lettuce because they look so pretty. Society low, nor has any attempt been made, to could no more get on without the conven-Columbus Telegram: There will be no prove that he shared in the profits of the tional kiss than without dancing or white trouble in getting together at the Grand deal. But if Mr. Stuefer is nominated all lies or ping pong. A blow at kissing is The proposition re- these charges will have to be met and excently submitted by the Telegram to give plained away. They will have a tendency in no position to make a defensive camnominations to the populists, seems to have paign this year. Other dead-weights have met popular approval. That proposition already been removed. We believe Mr. Stuefer is too good a man and too loyal a republican to insist upon an action which the state, save here and there, where the will jeopardize the chances of party suc-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has agreed to pay the city of New York the ticket. This is a happy solution of the sum of \$2,650,200 for the privilege of carrysituation. Our republican friends will be ing its tracks in a tunnel under North greatly disappointed at the ease with which river, across Manhattan island, under East pops and democrats will get together at river and into Brooklyn. Originally the cost of the franchise was estimated at business of pops and democrats to disap- \$1,382,500, but at a conference of the city officials and President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania company, last week, the revised Columbus Telegram; Our distinguished figures were submitted and accepted. This friend, ex-Senator Allen, emits a line of sum represents the cost of the franchise logic difficult to understand. Two weeks for twenty-five years, based on a rental ago he declared it would be suicidal to of 50 cents a foot for 69,000 feet of tracknominate any democrat for governor, and age each year for ten years, and \$1 a foot here he comes this week with a demand each year for fifteen years, together with that Bryan shall be nominated. While a rental of \$100 a year for twenty-five years yielding first place to none in point of for maintaining its bore under the river. loyalty to Mr. Bryan, the Telegram insists The company must also pay for station that it is neither politic nor fair towards rights along the line and for the closing

. The street will be abandoned from Sev-

All the buildings slong the linthe making of appointments devolving upon been bought by the railroad corporation. him would necessarily pave the way for For the grant of the right to close this two factions in the party, where there is street the city will receive between \$700,000 only one faction today, and that one a and \$800,000, and additional sums will be Bryan faction. We should make this cam- paid for other station sites and incidental paign upon state, rather than national rights. The amount exacted by the city issues. If we should nominate Bryan state in addition to the trackage rental is about

Blue-eyed Herman, the "mayor's bootblack," was back again shining shoes in be elected but we do not believe he could nearly a year, during which he won and his rise and his tumble was told by him

Previous to last June he had been doing business in City Hall park, and three or four mayors were his steady patrons. Craps was the foundation of his fortune and horse racing its brittle walls. With accumulated, he won \$300 one day in an he went to the race track.

"During the first week," he said, "I was closed I had \$40,000 put away. During the winter I made a few bets in the pool rooms and lost them. I opened the season with \$24,000 cash. My luck changed in April, and from that on everything I touched went wrong. Last week I sold my kit for \$1 and put the dollar on a 20 to 1 shot, and that was the last of a big fortune. 'Shine, sir!

The elevated places of amusement are by no means so well patronized as they were a very few years ago, and last summer a number of them were compelled to go out of business owing to a lack of patronage. Aside from the unquestioned disrepute into which the roof gardens fell, owing to the drinking feature, which was the cause of so many unpleasant scenes, their gradual effacement from the picture as contributory sources of amusement in New York during the summer months has been considerably hastened by the great increase in the number of well-cooled and well-conducted rathskellars and music gardens. There are literally dozens of such places

in New York nowadays where no charge made for admission, where the cost of the refections dispensed is extremely reasonable, and where actually good music Christian Smith, the oldest locomotive may be listened to by folk not in search of dissipation or anything of the sort. Quite a number of the free concert gardens provide vaudeville bills in every way as pleasroofs where a charge of \$1 or \$2 is made for admission

Nostalgia drives certain of the foreignborn residents of New York to the Battery of centenarians. The oldest of these was a hundreds of visitors. But Mauna is silent as migratory instincts drive the birds from woman who lived 165 years and 8 months. and grief shrouds the keepers of hotels and their southern feeding grounds. On sunny mornings such as these, says the Evening Post, the long rows of benches facing the ses are full of men and women with bright together 1,355,000 head-dresses and gayly colored shawls. watching the ships come in. They chat animatedly, and their manners are vivaclous. Their talk is of home, of Tuscan lages and of the old Mediterranean cities. regular intervals when the boat from Eilis Island brings its load of newly arrived immigrants to the barge office there from across the water. Those who sit on the beaches do not go to the park for the

"Twenty-eight years in that same seat," }

CANDIDACY OF WILLIAM STUEFER. said the curious reader at the Astor library, pointing to an old man sitting before a Custer County Republican: There is said pile of heavy volumes. He went on to explain: "He's a transfator. I saw him with a German book, some Russian reviews and an Italian newspaper. I said to him: 'I see you read many languages, every language, for all sorts of purposesbooks, articles, novels. He has been at it twenty-eight years. He must always have his seat, too. I've seen him come in late in the treasurership and governorship candi- the morning, find his scat occupied, and wander about in a helpless, irritated way until an attendant volunteered to ask the settle down with a sigh of relief and steady come before the convention the rest would the other hand, there will be some pretty his palsied hand against the railing to get a focus on the page, you'd be glad to move if you happened to have intruded in his old place. Twenty-eight years is a long

TYRANNY OF CORPORATIONS.

Rathless Raid on Kissing at Railroad Stations. Kansas City Star.

Watchers for fresh evidence of the clutchings of "soulless corporations" upon the people's throat will roll as a sweet morsel under their tongues this order by the Pennsylvania system:

"All trainmen, gatemen and ticket examiners in charge of the Jersey City exits will stop all persons from exchanging kisses upon the arrival and departure of from the office outside of his salary, and trains in this station. This order must

The company explains that during rush hours the entrances and exits are blocked aimed at the whole social structure.

Fortunately the public is used to standto weaken the entire ticket. The party is ing up for its rights. "John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it,' said the flery Andrew Jackson. The Pennsylvania system may issue anti-kissing orders a dozen times a day, if it likes, but how will it execute them? The case would hardly seem to call for a policeman. Idle threats and vain entreaties are the only weapons available for the employes. And what would these profit against that most potent feminine defense-tears? It is easy to conjure up the fate of the gateman who should try to interrupt a parting scene The Pennsylvania is a powerful system, but cannot run over the ancient institution of kissing

> LEAVING BRYAN WITH HIS IDOLS. Democacy Said to Be Turning Again

to Principle. New York Times (ind. dem.)

Mr. W. J. Bryan spurns the nomination as candidate for governor of Nebraska. He feels that he is consecrated to the uses of the nation. How can he listen to a twittering little state when the whole broad union bawls in his ear?

But is Mr. Bryan quite sure that he still hears the voice of his country? The Indiana democrats ignore him and his Kansas City platform, not by inadvertance, but of deliberate purpose, after a fight in the convention committee. The democrate of the Fifth congressional district in Texas, once the banner Bryan state, likewise interests he has behind him the undivided to Ninth avenue, leaving Eighth avenue avoided all mention of him and his platform. At the harmony meeting held in the cratte state headquarter Senator McCarren's declaration that if any man owed gratitude and loyalty to the democrate party it was W. J. Bryan, and that the time has now come for him to "go 'way back and sit down," evoked no protest That was plainly the sense of the meeting.

Democrats are soberly turning again to democratic principles. Bryan sticks to his idol of populism. He will not "sit down, nor will he be either grateful or loyal. It impossible that he should receive a third nomination from the party, but he will not let a democrat be elected on a democratic platform if he can help it.

The reorganizers and leaders of the democratic party have to reckon with a perfectly selfish man, incurably obstinate and prepared to go to any length for the defeat of a candidate whose success involves his own effacement.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

New York Sun: Mag-Say, Mame, yer Mame—Is dat straight? Mag—On de level.

Washington Post: "When you thinks about marryin a man to reform 'im, Miss Lady," remarked Uncle Eben; 'remember dis; it's mo'n he'd ebber do foh you." Detroit Free Press: Witsor-What did the surgeon charge you for performing the operation? Kidder-Well, you see he and I belong to the same lodge, and he made a cut rate

Philadelphia Press: Stinjay-How did you Re that cigar I gave you? It was an Admiral," you know. Sharpe—What an appropriate name for There's something about that cigar suggestive of an admiral. Stinjay—What's that?

Sharpe-It's rank Somerville Journal: Chicago Girl-How high is the thermometer anyway?

Boston Girl-The thermometer is about five feet from the floor. But perhaps what you wish to know is the attitude of the

you wish to know is the altitude mercury. It stands at 87 degrees. Chicago Post: "You expect to be a success in the law business, do you?"
"I don't see how I can fall if my plans go right. If I can fix it so as to serve a year or so on the bench first I'll have no trouble in becoming general counsel for a corporation."

Baltimore American: "Yes," said Miss Gaddie, "when I told Mr. Frank that I was twenty-five he seemed surprised." "I believe he did intimate that he couldn't reconcile that age with the way you "Gracious! I hope he didn't consider my onversation too frivolous."

"Oh, no, he merely remarked that you talked like sixty." LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL.

W. L. Wilson in Puck. Of what is so long as a day in June.

When the last term of school is closing?
Then the boy's big heart is all atune
With the summer sounds of the atternoon,
And the swirt of his thoughts nigh makes

As he dreams at his desk, half dozing. The woodpeckers dance their rigadoon Lip the side of the new-leaved oak, and the bluejay—gaudily dressed buffoon— With his hersh laugh screams his joke.

O' the school term's closing days are slow, And the lessons a boy is saying Mean naught to him. He can only know, While imprisoned there and depressed with That waiting for him in the brooklet's flow. The slim speckled trout are a-playing.

You'll never keep a boy's wild thoughts,
I trow,
Within the bounds of a book,
While under the bank where the alders There's a place for his line and hook.

O' what is so long as a day in June.
When the school's last term is ending.
When the great summer choir is all in
tune,
From the birds' high notes to the insects' While the boy yearns all through the aft-To follow his thoughts far wending?