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All ready for Roosevelt.

The battle cry of the Benson boomers: "Remember the Maynel"

The president will find that Nebrasks is in the heart of the continent and that Nebraska's heart is in the right place.

Launching new battleships and cruisers out of American shipyards is getting to be so common as to threaten to abolish the novelty of it.

If the boomers want to make Benson's election sure let them send a special train to Joplin for that boomer of of its new home was only in keeping tile concerns to prescribe conditions for said: boomers, Clifton E. Mayne,

It is a sort of a paradox that the impurity of legislative morals uncovered in Missouri is supposed to have grown out of measures to insure pure food.

The corporations want the council, but they also want the mayor. A mayo can make it necessary to have six councilmen to put corporation jobs through over his veto.

With the passing of the last of the civil war governors the war governors of the Spanish-American conflict period as a purely gambling institution, but may get a chance to work their way to the front seats.

One swallow does not make summer and two or three jawsmiths with the union label do not represent organized

labor by a long ways. Workingmen of Omaha "Remember the Mayne." It is stated that Sir Thomas Lipton has taken out \$100,000 of insurance on

Shamrock III. If he could take out a policy that would insure him the cup he would feel much more comfortable. The New York paper that insists the

democracy has lots of statesmen able to lead a presidential ticket to victory wisely refrains from putting any of them up this early as targets for the political sharpshooters within the party ranks.

Andrew Carnegie's girt of \$600,000 to a negro institution does not seem to be resented in the south. To spend northern money on the negro in the south is all right, but to give any kind of recognition to the southern negro in the north is a heinous offense.

voters the Municipal league inquisitors voted to extend the street lighting coneight mouths before its expiration.

According to Lewis Nixon, the Ameriily with or without the ship subsidy.

Chairman Belden of the Bensonite who can be pointed out to his boy as an example. If Chairman Belden is in dead earnest he will have to drop the who has not made a failure of nearly every business enterprise he has been engaged in.

of dramatic art. The results of theatrical enterprise in this country, howthe wicket of the box office.

THE PRESIDENT IN MEBRASKA. brasks and he will find nowhere else a proper object for attack. #The aim of him personally or a profounder rever- condition of things as it foresees now the citizens of this commonwealth. He consumers of anthracite coal must go to will receive here a most cordial and one man for their supplies, all shippers heartfelt welcome, for Nebraskans of merchandise must go to one man for greatly and sincerely admire the char- their transportation, every tourist going Theodore Roosevelt and have won for steamer berth, and the like." In short, him worldwide attention and respect. the purpose of the administration is to In common with the people of the enhis straightforwardness, his high ideals distinctly tend toward monopoly. of duty, his fidelity to the interests of the people and that strenuosity which

faithfully performed. contributes to the national wealth and prosperity. has very likely heard of the proud place it occupies among the states in respect 18...... 31,750 to the literacy of its people. He has been among us before and knows that in loyalty to the government and veninstitutions is an element in our educational system that is carefully fostered. Nowhere is there a heartler or more sincere hospitality than exists here and it is to be regretted that President Roosevelt is not able at this time to Less unsoid and returned copies ... 10,481 give our people a larger opportunity for its expression. But the welcome he will receive will assure him of the strong hold he has upon the esteem and admiration of Nebraskans.

States is the greatest on earth. It is sibilities of American citizenship. In are making a higher standard in all the relations of American life.

A few days ago the New York Stock ding: "As in this, so also in the meth-

ods by which we adjust and settle our their trades unions and vacating their the Nebraska legislature was chosen with ceeds from motives which seem instinctive daily transactions, and in the extraordinary facilities afforded by our own stock exchange clearing house, we may well claim first place among the exchanges have come to stay in Omaha as they faithful to the pledges made by and for of the world." Undoubtedly this is the world's great. The time has long gone by when emest exchange, exerting an influence upon ployers of labor can with impunity hire the values of stocks in all markets that

is not equalled by any other exchange. course grow with the progress of the country. It is very generally regarded while there is some reason for giving it this character, it does not accurately describe the exchange, a very great deal of the business transacted there being of an entirely legitimate character That such an institution is a necessity under existing conditions seems unques tionable, but it is also not to be questioned that there are evils connected with it, in more or less unscrupulous schemings and manipulations, which should be remedied if it be practicable to do so. New York is advancing teward the position of the world's financial metropolis and the stock exchange is doubtless contributing to the attainment

PURPOSE OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

Those who are apprehensive that it is the intention of the national adminis- lawful manner as they may deem proper tration to invoke the anti-trust law against every form of corporation, regardless of conditions and the possible effect upon the business of the country. can find no ground for such fear in anything that has been said by President Knox under executive direction. There has been nothing in word or in action on the part of the president or the attorney general to warrant the belief In compiling their information for that they intend any action which might alarm and unsettle the business should not fall to give Councilman Lo- interests of the country and give a beck's answer to the question why he check to prosperity. In his annual messages to congress and in his public tract for the gas company stealthily speeches Mr. Roosevelt has spoken with conservatism in regard to the course that should be pursued in dealing with the combinations. He has strongly depcan ship building industry has now been recated extreme and revolutionary propdeveloped to so high a degree that we ositions, pointing out the disastrous concan build at a lower cost than any other sequences that would result from their nation in the world and better boats at application. In his first message he that. If that is the case the American said that "the mechanism of modern merchant marine ought to revive speed- business is so delicate that extreme care must be taken not to interfere with it in a spirit of rashness or ignorance." campaign committee wants a mayor expressed and there is no reason to

doubt that he still adheres to it. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who perhaps boomer candidate and look for a man speaks upon the authority of the Department of Justice, says that no combination will be attacked simply because it is a combination, or because a group of gamblers in the exchanges has The scheme for a nationally endowed been caught by a rise or fall of prices. theater is being again projected in New | He states that any combination which York City with a view to the elevation actually does operate in restraint of trade, even if not formed with that deliberate intent, and which must inevever, go to show that the only endow- itably so operate, even if it has not yet ment worth having to the actor and produced such results, and any formed playwright is that which comes through for the purpose of restraining trade, amount of damage to the community tution is now but forty years old, while even if the consummation of that pur- and if persisted in will eventually par- its administrative staff has increased profession.

President Roosevelt is the guest of Ne- cumstances, will be regarded as a Omaha for an indefinite period. enforce the law against those combina-

In attacking such combinations there is every reason to expect that the adis so expressive of the American spirit. ministration will be as aggressive and Our people have implicit confidence in vigorous as the circumstances and the the sincerity and the integrity of pur- authority conferred upon it will permit. pose of President Roosevelt. They be- But there is no ground for apprehendlieve that every promise he has made or ling a policy that might prove destructmay make will be fulfilled if it be within live to the business interests of the counhis power to do so and they know that try and it is safe to say that no corevery duty imposed by the constitution poration which is conducting its busiand the laws will be fearlessly and ness on fair principles is in any danger of being attacked by the national ad-The president is undoubtedly familiar ministration, which is not less anxious with the resources and the development than any other body of citizens to conof Nebraska. He very likely knows in serve those legitimate conditions which a general way how largely this state are essential to national progress and

PRECIPITATING A LABOR CONFLICT.

It is an open secret that the bankers, manufacturers and merchants of Omaha who are apprehensive of labor trouble eration for the flag the citizens of Ne- during the coming month, have formed braska are not excelled. Here the teach- an offensive and defensive alliance with ing of patriotism and love for our free the managers of the public utility corporations for mutual protection. It goes without saying that employers of labor have as much right to combine for the promotion of mutual interests and for mutual defense as have the mechanics employed in the building trades, the toilers in mill and factory and wageworkers of any grade or occupation.

There is grave apprehension, however, among conservative people familiar with existing industrial conditions, that the The office of president of the United program laid out for the business men's occupied by a citizen whose career illus- with the workers identified and affillated trates to an exceptional degree the pos- with the various labor unions. Such a cratic interests." While this is not very properly honoring the man as well as ing to the business interests of Omaha the president we show a right apprecia- as well as to thousands of bread wintion of character and qualities which ners who constitute the bone and sinew of Omaha's home trade.

A word of caution to the embattled employers, who are chafing under the THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXCHANGE. restraint of union rules and regulations, Exchange took possession of its magnifi- not be out of place at this time. First the occasion, said that the magnificence building contractors and large mercanwith the magnitude of its business, ad- their employes that would compel them to choose between the disbanding of places

Trades unions are an outgrowth of the to run at the will of the owner as many hours as he may require.

When the new business men's association plants itself upon the platform that it proposes to employ union or nonunion labor without discrimination it promulgates a declaration of war against labor unions which will inevitably be followed by a general strike, or rather a principles of the trades union is that its members shall not work side by side with nonunion men and when any emthe trades unions that they must either quit his service or violate their obligation to their union, they have no other alternative than to walk out or disband

The principle laid down by the business men's association that "its members propose to enforce their rights to handle their respective business in such and expedient, and employ such help as seems best adapted to their purposes Roosevelt or done by Attorney General comes into collision with the irresistible torted from him under specious arguforces of industrial organization. The ments of party expediency. motto of the trades union is an injury to one is the concern of all and any attempt to substitute nonunion workmen possess any vitality.

The edict of the new business men's association that it will not tolerate sympathetic strikes or the limitation or restriction of the output of mills and factories cannot be enforced unless the complete overthrow of the unions is contemplated

If it be true, as has been currently reported, that the members of the business men's association have entered into a compact to deprive every union wageworker, who goes on a strike or walks out of a shop or store because he canobtaining credit for food, clothing or in necessaries of life by blacklisting from obtaining merchandise from the tobbers or loans from the bankers, we may look for a most deplorable state of affairs in Omaha in the very near

Already the methods pursued by the dealers in building materials, who have its and 6,000,000 withdrawals through bound themselves not to sell to anybody the 14,000 postoffices in which savings but contractors, has done an infinite departments are maintained. The insti-

pose has thus far been checked by cir- alyze the entire building operations of within that time from twenty persons Men engaged in the movement against ings bank in Great Britain only outlines

ence for the great office he holds than to be possible, when, for instance, all all the wageworkers in Omaha are unmarried and foot-loose. If they are thrifty and have more earnings to save. locked out of work in Omaha they will have no trouble in finding work in other cities east or west where labor is in acter and qualities which distinguish abroad must apply to one man for his active demand. The forcible ejection of the Benson stripe the taxpayers of the 5,000 workingmen and workingwomen from Omaha means general business prostration with hundreds of vacant ing whatever to show for the money extire country Nebraskans like his courage, tions which in suppressing competition dwellings and vacant stores. It means cept plans for a High school building a set back to Omaha that will retard its growth and prosperity for years to come. These things must be patent to tural job is, by the way, the same board all men conversant with the situation and should awaken the business men of Omaha in and out of the new organiza- the meantime the property owners will tion to the danger that confronts us all. The only safe course for employers of labor in Omaha to pursue is to grapple with the labor problem on rational lines, recognizing labor organizations as fixed facts and pursuing a policy of mutual concession and conciliation rather than a policy that would force organized labor to fight for its life, would inevitably subject the bread winners to privation and suffering and expose the city to all the horrors incident to a labor war. In the language of the New York Times "There is room for employers' associations and they are capable of great usefulness if wisely planned and con servatively managed. Diplomacy will serve the purpose of employers much better than fighting; to do what is right and just and generous is a much more useful reputation than that to acquire

TESTIMONY AS IS TESTIMONY.

peace by fighting for it."

And now the champions of Ed Howell have called upon Edgar Howard for a testimonial to square that corporation candidate with the anti-monopoly ele ment of the democratic party. Under this pressure Edgar Howard has been induced to say in his paper, the Columbus Telegram, that "Howell is superior in every sense to the nominees association is liable to precipitate a clash of the opposing republican factions," conflict would prove costly and damag- strong, it is still paraded by the Howell organ as an appeal to democrats to stand together.

What Edgar Howard really thinks of Ed Howell can, however, best be gathered from what he has written and printed about him on previous occasions, when no party whip was being cracked and the menace of a labor uprising may over his head. Howard was in close attendance upon the legislature in which cent new building, the finest structure and foremost they should bear in mind Howell served and observed the work of for its purpose in the world. The presi- that it would be futile and fool-hardy the corporation lobby in and outside of dent of the exchange, in his address on for the owners of mills and factories, the senate chamber. In the Papillion Times of March 12, 1897, Edgar Howard

Every school boy in Nebraska knows that every fusionist now occupying a seat in that he would favor laws to regulate the modern industrial evolution and they majority of the fusion senators have been have in every other commercial center. them in the campaign. Eight of them, higher the development of the people the not know that they were bought. We do whom they please, discharge whom know that they have ruthlessly betrayed the they please and when they please, or people who elected them. The eight traitors And this power and influence will of treat their workmen as mere machines who fell at the feet of Bill Paxton and fought the bill to regulate the stock yards octopus are:

RANSOM of Douglas. HOWELL of Douglas, And Five Other Names. These men deserve to be advertised to the world as traitors. It is not pleasant for

us to denounce men of our own political faith, but duty demands it. After the session was over and after Howell had been defeated for mayor by general lockout. One of the cardinal Frank Moores, in April of the same year, commenting upon the result Edgar

Howard among other things declared: We know that the defeated democratic neminee for mayor was not a fair representative of the silver forces. . . . the free silver forces nominated a clean man like Frank Burkley for mayor be would have wen out with two thousand majority to his credit and would have inspired the bi- paid 60 per cent per annum since January, metallists with enthusiasm and confidence sufficient to have carried the entire city The bimetallists of the state had a right to expect better things from their brethren in the metropolis. Let the result teach Omaha bimetallists once for all that the masses do not trust a corporation tool, no matter how long and

earnestly he preaches free silver. If the decent democrats of Omaha are under such contract as is mutually sat. to heed the advice of Edgar Howard isfactory to the parties concerned," would they will prefer to heed that given by have met with no objection fifty years him at a time free from the heat of a age but in the twentieth century it political campaign rather than that ex-

The judgment against the school dis trict of Omaha for \$10,000 besides interfor union workmen is naturally regarded est and costs in favor of the architect as an assault on all trades unions and originally engaged to design the new will be resisted by all so long as they High school building and later arbitrarily supplanted by another architect throws a beautiful sidelight on alleged business methods that have prevailed in the management of school affairs. It reflects still greater discredit on the at- laden husband in Hoboken seeks divorce torney for the school board under whose on the ground that his wife was in the defense to the suit seems to have given his case away. A few more recklessly broken contracts and corresponding with Atlas and his world weighing 2,000 judgments would empty the school treas- pounds the giants of other days have ury and close up the schools. The costly lesson simply reinforces what The Bee has repeatedly urged, that there is no other call. This idea he has since then repeatedly not comply with its cast iron rules, from excuse for the school board maintaining a salaried attorney when it can freely even medicine, and that they propose to have competent and able services from enforce this drastic boycott upon retail the city attorney and his assistants of merchants, butchers, bakers and dealers the city law department. For the board trate in their wills. It is difficult to conto pay \$500 a year to a cheap grade those who dare to sell on credit to men lawyer to get it into legal difficulties quiring a man of 25, through whose veins engaged in a strike, and preventing them and lose lawsuits for it is worse than throwing the money away.

Recent statistics of the postal savings banks of Great Britain show that there are now 9,000,000 depositors who have made within the year 15,000,000 depos-

to 3,062. The success of the postal savpeople who have a greater respect for the administration is to forestall such a organized labor seem to be oblivious of the field which is waiting for the estabthe fact that not less than one-third of lishment of postal savings banks in this

As a result of the business administration of our schools by business men of school district of Omaha have a judgment of over \$10,000 to pay, with noththat were pever used. The school board that engineered this beautiful architecthat tried to besmirch Mayor Moores with its "ugly rumors" resolutions. In be called on to foot the bill.

Harper's Weekly thinks it sees indications of a close political alliance between Mayor Harrison of Chicago and W. R. Hearst of New York for the promotion of their mutual interests. Mayor Harrison was once in the newspaper business himself, so such an alliance would keep the whole combination within the newspaper fold.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is alleged that the circuit court committed thirty-four errors in the anti-merger case. The crowd never cares much for the errors provided the hits are on the right

Consider the Hits.

Official Tips on Beauty. Washington Star.

The beautiful complexions produced by the food experiments may compel the Department of Agriculture to add to its already numerous responsibilities by opening a correspondence department for beauty side talks.

Inexperience Talks Too Much.

Chicago Record-Herald. old maids who assembled in New York the other day sneered at President Roosevelt's remarks concerning large familles and said that he had no business to talk about the loveliness of having children, because he was not a mother and therefore lacked the experience necessary to discuss the subject intelligently. Still, it would seem that the old maids have little and has always been "loyal to demo- to brag of concerning this kind of experi-

Inspiration of Medical Genius. Chicago Chronicle

For once we may be sure that gentlemen of the medical profession will cordially and unreservedly indorse the suggestion of a learned brother-the learned brother being a Kansas City physician who suggests that the vermiform appendix shall be removed from every infant a few days after birth, thus rendering appendicitis impossible. As medical gentlemen charge from \$150 unward for removing an appendix, the Kansas City proposition undoubtedly will be halled as an inspiration of medical gentus.

Loyalty to Mother Tongue.

Portland Oregonian. The determination of the Hawaiian legislature to conduct its proceedings hereafter in the native language is both sentimentally the implied and expressed understanding in all races. When every other motive of race feeling has been lost, there remains public corporations in the state. A great unfailingly a sentiment of love and loyalty to the mother tongue. It has been marked in the rudest tribes of savages, and the

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Although Judge Lynch has not appeared in that region the hemp industry is reported booming around Manila.

Mr. Yerkes dropped Chicago Traction after filling the tanks. Mr. Yerkes is as smooth a premoter as ever hit the pike. The spectacle of Mark Alonge Hanna Parry-ing blows directed at organized labor is well calculated to drive Cartoonist Davenport to strong drink.

Parisians are opening the hot air valves for another siege of dry fuss. The spectacle is as picturesque as an alleged re publican doing a feeble stunt on a populist platform A New York court holds that a saloot

sandwich does not constitute a meal. The learned jurist draws a fine distinction be tween sandwiches, having gone against the railroad variety early in life. The Central Trust company of New York is a money maker from wayback. It has

1900. Stockholders of the company are cor respondingly contented and trustful. The postmaster of an Ohio town con victed of embezzlement, wept copiously when sentence was passed upon him. Unfortunately for him his wellspring did not bubble while he was burning government

The government has purchased several hundred tons of frankfurters and sauerkraut for the edification of the army and the navy. A marked improvement in our relations with Germany is confidently predicted.

An Indiana teacher was fired and fined for whipping a bad boy three times in tion to these not by way of criticism, but fifteen minutes. Had the jeb been done to show that no human work is entirely properly at the first session little trouble would follow. Repetition makes such scenes painfully monotonous.

Four French aeronauts fell 10,000 feet in balleon, which rebounded 300 feet and Anally caught on some wires. In about ten days the Omaha boomers will be in shape to compare their sensations with those of the Frenchmen.

Prompt response is made to the appeal of the Federation of Old Maids for details of matrimonial strife. A weary and heavynabit of beating him before and after meals. "Atlas Upholding the World," is a picture calculated to excite the wonder of the young, but when a modern man makes away reason to shake their cerements in mute amazement. The incident happened in Chicago. The thief left the building for an

obliged, under the conditions of his father's will, to marry before he is 25 years of age or forfeit an annual income of \$2,500. What strange whims fathers perpeceive of a harsher fate than that of recourse red sporting blood, to divide his neager stipend with another.

There is now under way a number of nventigations into crooked deals in public life which lend considerable zest to public ffairs in many localities. Smuggling in Porto Rico, courts-martial in Alaska, frauds in the Postoffice department, booding in Missouri, shady state loans Indiana and municipal disinfecting in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Seattle and New York, furnish proof of public watchfulness in public affairs. Political grafting is becoming an unprofitable as well as a dangerous

Two Letters

They tell of the thrift, business acumen and are a part of the record of a noble and useful business life. The late Hop. J. M. Patterson of Plattamouth, one of the pioneers of Nebraska and one of the best citizens who ever dwelt within its domain, tells of the value of a policy in "The Strongest in the World" while living; his sons tell of the value to his estate.

C. H. Parmele, Prest. J. M. Patterson Cashler. T. M. Patterson, Asst. Cash. THE BANK OF CASS COUNTY.

January 3, 1899.

Mr. H. D. Neeley, Manager, Omaha, Nebraska.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Dear Sir: Your draft from Equitable Life of New York for \$4,556.45 received. This is the cash value of my policy of \$5,000. Fifteen-payment plan.

This settlement is admirable and I have taken policies with you for \$10,000, or double the amount of one surrendered. Present my compliments to your officers, and you may refer to me as one of the many friends of the Equitable. Yours truly.

J. M. PATTERSON.

THE BANK OF CASS COUNTY.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. H. D. Neely, Manager.

April 16, 1903.

Omaha, Nebraska. Dear sir: By your hand today we received a draft on the Equitable Life Assurance Society for \$14,355.00 in payment of policies held by our father, the late J. M. Patterson, on which proofs of death were handed you five days ago.

A few years ago our father drew from your society the full cash value of a \$5,000 contract, so that his life exemplified the full benefits of life insurance, both while living and in death.

Our father was always a staunch friend of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

On behalf of ourselves and the other heirs, we thank you and your society for the promptness in adjusting our Very truly

THOMAS M. PATTERSON.

SAMUEL PATTERSON. Special administrators of the estate of James M. Patterson, deceased.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Buffalo Express: A former base ball player has been ordained as an evangelist in Chicago. If anyone can bat religion into Chicagoans, he should be able to. Philadelphia North American: Several

students at a theological school in Chicago have issued a long statement setting forth what parts of the Bible they do not believe At the present rate it is only a question of time when the preacher who believes in the scriptures will be considered a beretic. Baltimore American: William A. Sun-

day, the former base ball player, who has asked for evangelist orders in the Presbyterian church, had been doing field work for some time. He has a catchy way of talking that gets people worked up to a wonderful pitch, and inclines them to make a short stop in their sinful career. They immediately quit batting round, repent their first baseness and attempt to steal

Philadelphia Press: Rev. Dr. Banks, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church in New York, says that intemperance is increasing among respectable women in that city. "Members of the churches drink whisky cocktails in public on Sunday. That is plain talk which the clergyman says he can prove in court. He finds that the trouble arises in part "because the pulpit has ceased to preach the gospel that drunkard will never enter the kingdom of heaven." The blame seems to be pretty general.

Indianapolis Journal: Members of the committee appointed by the Presbyterian General assembly to revise the creed of that church are now engaged in defending themselves against the charge made by some critical brethren that certain passages of the newly-formulated creed won't 'parse." Dr. Van Dyke, who is on the revision committee, does not assert that the grammatical construction of the work is free from fault, but asserts that the sacred confession of faith is not flawless, and points out certain errors of grammar and syntax in that document. He draws attenfree from defects. Dr. Van Dyke would probably not make such an admission if he were acting as instructor of a class of young students of the English tongue, and it is hardly ingenious in him to do so in this case. However, the grammar is less important than revision in the matter under consideration. To revise, and revise theroughly, is the thing.

Rank Heresy. Philade phia North American. The "trustees of Providence" in the coal rust are shocked at the temerity of the Interstate Commerce commission in conducting an investigation. They consider it an objectionable form of Higher CritDOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Isn't it funny?"
"What?" "She's the head of a matrimonial agency, but an old maid."—Detroit Free Press.

Gladys-Se Beatrice is finally married?, How did she came to make the plunge? Ethel-She dian't. She was shoved off by six younger sisters.—Puck. Dealer—Yes, ma'am. How many heads?
Mrs. Youngwite—Oh, goodness! I thought
you took the heads off. I just want plain
chicken salad.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Churchman-That was an eloquent sermon you preached to us last Sunday on "The Poor We Have Always with Us."
The Pastor—Yes, I was inspired. I had observed how small the collection was that day.—Philadelphia Press.

"Dear," said the physician's wife, "when can you let me have \$10?"
"Well," replied the medical man, "I hope to cash a draft shortly, and then—"
"Cash a draft? What draft?"
"The one I saw Mrs. Jenkins sitting in this morning."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He married her because she was such a brilliant conversationalist."
"Yes; I know; but—"
"Oh, he got a divorce from her for the same reason."—Smart Set.

Jonathan-I say, Britisher, can you ap horse?
Englishman—'Orse? Why, centainly. It honly takes a hattch and a ho and a har and a hess and a he to spell 'orse.—Kansas City Journal.

"It's a mistake to say the course of trulove never did run smooth," reflected Mr. Meekun. "In thousands of cases it does run smooth—until it reaches the oc au of matrimony, which, I'll admit, is sometimes matrimony, which, I'll admit, is rough enough."—Chicago Tribune

THE YESTERDAYS OF NATIONS.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune "The burden of Damascus. Behold, Damas-ous is taken away from being a city, and ous is taken away from seing it shall be a ruinous heap."—Isaiah xvii, l. Broken piliar and crumbling stone
Tell of her yesterdays,
Tell of the time when she stood alone
Mighty in all her ways.
Trackless stretches of heaping sand,
Red in the wasting heat.
Breathe of singues seraband.

Breathe of sinuous seraband Tripped by the joyous feet. Fallen temple and shattered tomb,
Tumbled and gaping wall,
Tell of clambering vine and bloom—
Beauty that covered all.
Silent, solemn, and echoless,
Under the brooking sky—
Where the profit to them that guess,
Asking us when and why?

Once the trumpet in brazen give
Sang at the palace gates;
Once the masters of minarreisy
Babbled of loves and hates;
Once the aword in the jeweled sheath
Clamored along the way—
Dead today, with the crumbling wreath
Worn in that yesterday.

the glamour and so the pride Marble and brass and gold-Dust of ages to come will hide
Tombs of the years will hold.
We, unknown and overvain,
Strong in our sweep and sway,
Hug the baubles that mark our reign—
Living our yesterday.

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