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Latest maps place "the enemy's country" over in the vicinity of Manchuria.

-GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The worst part of the Smoot inquiry so far is the resurrection of Brigham Roberts.

It is a slow state that failed to secure mention in the report of the house committee on postoffice graft.

Many people will not believe that spring is really here until the Michigan peach crop has been declared killed at least twice.

Setting off \$100,000 worth of ammunition in a few hours just to attract attention must be something of a luxury even for a Japanese fleet.

The Platte river has evidently made Susquehanna class. It was once a wellbehaved stream when its "June rises" were proverbial.

meet the winter coal bills.

Nothing produces such a sudden and win in this year's election. dense lack of knowledge as the report of a railroad wreck does at the headquarters of the company upon whose line the accident occurred.

The Cockrell boom for the democratic nomination for the presidency evidently took to the woods when it saw the "yellow kid" on the track in Senator Cock-

rell's home state of Missouri. While Omaha is conceded to be a good show town, it is still possible, as has been recently demonstrated, for travel-

so high as to overdo the thing. The Iowa Mormons seem to be determined that "traditions of the church" shall not be confined to the so-called dark ages, and two of them will therefore testify in the Reed Smoot case.

There is no likelihood of a repetition of the Dreyfus case growing out of the loss of the signal books of the British ship Prince George, but someone will probably suffer without half the fuss.

An anti-immigration society has been organized in South Omaha with a view to doing its utmost to keep Irishmen at home. If the society would do its utmost to procure return passage for its own members to Ireland it probably would accomplish the result quicker than any other way.

Justice Brewer declares that the biblical iconoclast is a popular man today. asunder or rejected in toto.

The St. Louis Civic Improvement league is seriously discussing the proposition to have the city appoint a forester trees along the streets and in the parks litical preferment himself. His first taxpayers of Omaha in the face and in a systematic manner. A similar movement in Omaha would be desirn- as possible the machine of which he is board finances. The city treasurer, who ble, providing the forester were given the head and to make it an even greater is custodian of all public funds, certifies in congress. De Armond of Missouri is a authority to chop down the worthless force than it has been in the politics of that the amount deposited in the treastrees and compel the replacing of trees | the Empire state. It is needless to say | ury to the credit of the school fund from that obstruct and endanger travel.

THE POWERS AND THE WAR. Much has been accomplished within a tion.

week to give assurance that the European powers sincerely intend to observe neutrality in regard to the far eastern war and to carefully avoid anything latter, that Great Britain will strictly pay no attention to press reports intimating that Great Britain is not neuthe English papers, which the king re-

aggravate them. situation is the disposition manifested by both Great Britain and France to firmly adhere to the understanding a short time since reached between them. will be-the mutual efforts of these nations for the prevention of complications and the preservation of peace will Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of March, A. D. 1904.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public, part likely to imperil peace. The pessi-

given the Russian government. It perity. doubtless seemed warranted by the aspect of the situation when it was

written, but there is nothing at present to justify it. There has within the last signs are not misleading this will continue. It means much for the material

interests and welfare of the nations. THE REAL DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

Rev. E. von Forell may now consider influential figure in democratic politics moderate increase in pay would be himself completely crushed. By the at present is Charles F. Murphy, the cheerfully accepted by the rural carriers, way, was not Mr. von Forell one of the Tammany leader. No one has been the anti-parcel delivery proviso is leading lights of the great fusion reform talked about more than he during the justly regarded with disfavor. last two or three months in eastern democratic circles and the utmost interest has been manifested in regard to read, and causes the question very the mistake of thinking itself in the Mr. Murphy's views respecting the sev- naturally to be asked why the commit-Mr. Cleveland explicitly declined to be to accommodate and why it should curconsidered in this connection he was tail the usefriness of that service for While the miners are voting on the the preference of the Tammany leader the benefit of the public carriers in comquestion of wages the householder will and it is understood that even now Mr. petition with the government. The pocontinue to wonder how much he must Murphy is hopeful that the ex-president sition of the rural carriers is forcefully save from his summer's earnings to may yet be induced to reconsider his presented by their official organ as foldecision not to be a candidate, believing he is the only democrat who could

After Cleveland, who is not at all likely to listen seriously to the importunities of his friends to allow his name to go before the national convention. Murphy is presumed to favor Mayor McClellan for the presidential nomination, though there seems to be nothing more substantial upon which to ground this supposition than the fact that Mc-Ciellan was selected for mayor of New York by the leader of Tammany and can therefore be depended upon to do whatever may be required of him by that political organization. He is as completely the creature of Tammany as was ing mummers to screw their prices up his democratic predecessor, Van Wyck and no doubt will prove no less subservient to the wishes of that organization. It is noteworthy that Murphy is reckoned as being antagonistic to Judge Parker, who seems at present to have a better chance than any other New Yorker to secure the nomination at St.

Murphy appears to be a good deal of a sphinx in politics. He does very partment for fighting fires. New enlittle talking and that little for the most part in a way which does not apparatus is to be installed and the perdefinitely commit him. He is credited sonnel of the department increased with with a good deal of astuteness, as the the object of bettering the facilities for silent man in politics is apt to be. He fire extinguishment. But an ounce of of course has advisers, but so far as prevention is worth a pound of cure. appears he is just now doing most of An efficient fire-fighting force to put his own thinking and keeping his down confiagrations is desirable, but it thoughts very much to himself. Quite would be much more beneficial if the naturally his every move is carefully breaking out of fires were prevented by watched and any remark that escapes efficient inspection. Two first-class men him receives earnest attention. What employed to inspect warehouses, mills, today the authority and power in the which explosives are stored, would be But there are some. Fowler of New Jerdemocratic politics of the Empire state more valuable for fire protection than With this assertion, however, a great and that as such it must be considered three fire ladders, or even a whole commany people will take issue satisfied by the national convention of the party. pany of firemen. Why no action has that the Bible holds as high a place as It is but four months to the meeting of been taken in this direction has always ever in general esteem even though its that convention and there is every rea- remained a mystery, and probably alclaims to infallibility have been rudely son to believe that in the meantime the ways will. attacked. It is simply that that great leader of Tammany will become a book is differently regarded than it larger and more influential figure in formerly was not that it is turn democratic politics. He is identified eating. While Prof. Pearse was trying with the reorganization element and is to bamboozie the Real Estate exchange undonbtedly sincerely anxious for the and others with an array of comparasuccess of that element, but Murphy tive statistics of public school financierwill in the end do what he deems to be ing in Omaha and in other cities, the best for Tammany. There is no intima- stubborn facts embodied in City Treaswith a view to preserving the shade tion that he has any ambition for po- urer Hennings' annual report stare the

aim is to entrench in power as firmly

SPRUULATION DORMANT.

The last number of the United States to an impending election. The Investor in 1904. observes that the stock market, figuratral, or to any unfriendly comments of tively speaking, is marking time. It is pressed himself as deploring the war the development which is expected to curities company has already been dis-

counted. Doubtless this has a good deal to be of the greatest possible value, if in- do with the present position of the 30,350 deed they did not quite dominate the stock market, but it is quite likely situation. Russia, even if still some- that there are other influences operating what distrustful of England, will still to cause the sluggish condition. We have confidence in France and thus the do not think that the fact of this being latter may become the chief conservator a presidential year has any particular of the peace of Europe. The uncertain bearing, but that a more potent in-31,400 factor of importance in the situation is fluence is the existence of a war 31,720 Germany. She is neutral, of course, yet the ultimate effect of which upon there is a feeling that the kaiser would financial conditions throughout the not exert hims if very strongly to avert world cannot be foreseen. There can complications, though not likely to do be no absolute assurance that the war anything to provoke them. As we have will not extend and it is only natural heretofore pointed out there is no ap- that under such circumstances those parent reason for doubting the sincerity who use capital in stock speculation of Germany's present attitude or sus- should be somewhat timid and cautious. pecting any intention on the part of the Then a great many who suffered during kaiser inconsistent with his past peace- the process of liquidation have not reful utterances. As to the other powers covered from the effects or else hesithere is every incentive to the mainted tate to take chances of having another nance of peace and it is a safe predictilike experience. At all events, whattion that there will be no action on their ever the reasons for the fact that stock speculation is dormant we are unable mistic view of conditions taken by a to see in it anything that should un-London journal and sent out a few days favorably affect confidence. Signify

CONGRESS AND RURAL DELIVERY.

The subcommittee of the committee on postoffices and post roads of the few days been created throughout Eu- house of representatives has, in comrope a feeling of confidence and if all pliance with the general demand for better pay for rural carriers, decided to recommend an increase from \$50 to \$60 per month for each carrier, who is also required to furnish his own team. with the stipulation that he shall do no Undoubtedly the most important and more express business. While this

The fine Italian hand of the express eral men who are being discussed as tee should discommode the very people lows:

The rural carrier, after making an investment of \$800 for the two horses and necessary equipment, is paid \$50 per month. After he pays \$25 a month for the maintenance of his two horses he has \$25 left for the support of himself and his family. which, if it consists of a wife and himself, may be able to get along in some manner at the rate of horse keep, but if he has to divide his salary, half to horses and half to wife and a family of children, he has a financial problem on his hands. Has the carrier a right to a family? . . . The smallest merchant in the land, the most insignificant huckster of collar buttons in the city has at his convenience a \$1,000 man to bring him his mail. Why? cause he demands it. He wants it delivered by a man of responsibility and worth Shall the farmer demand less?

There is a great deal more truth than poetry in this pertinent inquiry. There certainly is no good reason why con gress should stint the rural free delivery service, which has become an indispensible adjunct to postal communica-

The Fire and Police commission, the mayor and council have been zealous in enlarging the capacity of the fire degine houses have been acquired, new everybody knows is that Tammany is factories, and especially buildings in

The proof of the pudding is in the show the true condition of the school that Tammany will exert a great infu- licenses and sources other than the sipple

ence in the democratic national conven- taxes aggregated in the year 1903 the sum of \$314,630 and the total amount placed at the disposal of the school board, including taxes, was \$668,957, leaving the small balance of \$29,113 Investor remarks that Wall street is available in the school fund December that might produce complications among stuck hard and fast in a rut from which 31, 1903, with the liquor license money themselves. Again has the influence of there appears to be little immediate of 1904 all swallowed up in advance. King Edward been exerted in the in- hope of extrication. It points out that Heretofore liberal estimates of the cost terest of European peace. He has as not for years has there been such a of public schools in Omaha, including sured the Russian government, it ap- dearth of transactions, parallel condi- fixed charges, that is, interest on bonded pears to the entire satisfaction of the tions existing in 1900, a presidential debt, were half a million dollars, but stitutions, at some of which there is in exyear. The present duliness, however, the treasury statement shows that they observe neutrality and act in perfect has set in six months sooner than in exceeded in 1903 \$638,000, and if this good faith. He admonished the czar to 1900 and therefore cannot be attributed gait is kept up they will exceed \$650,000 short of wicked to deprive these old men

The most striking feature of the rewaiting for something to turn up that port just made by City Treasurer Hengretted. According to one report, which shall break the dreary monotony. At mings covering the operations of his good for them. The people who are back is probably correct, King Edward ex- the present moment, adds that paper, office for the last fiscal year is to be of this misguided movement have selected and urged that the press generally strive turn the market one way or the other amount of taxes collected for each sucto extenuate difficulties rather than to is the Northern Securities decision. It cessive tax levy. Under the law the appears that any modification of the authorities have power to draw imme- good for almost anything that ought to Another very important fact in the original decree handed down would be diately against 90 per cent of the esti- and would fail if courage counted for more regarded as a bull argument and the mated proceeds of the levy and against market would advance. On the other the remaining 10 per cent only as the hand a reaffirmation of the original de- money is gathered in. By City Treascision would be likely to shake the mar- urer Hennings' achievement the excess form will be ready for issue to the enlisted If this shall be done and there seems ket quite severely, unless the possible of the 90 per cent is becoming available force of the army. A recent investigation at this time no reason to doubt that it effect of a decision adverse to the Se- in part within the second year after the levy is made. In fact he has earned collector."

> hing, but before any permit is issued by the building inspector's office the be made to conform in every respect to the requirements of the building ordinances. This is not by way of complaint, but by way of precaution.

Wary Look Ahend.

Chicago News. Grover Cleveland evidently thinks it would be just as well to keep himself solid with the southern delegates in case the unexpected should happen.

A Western Centennial.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Thursday is the 100th anniversary f the transfer of upper Louisiana to the United States. In those days no pains were taken to do things at a time of the year comfortable for celebrations.

Nerbaska and Missouri.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nebraska is adding to its school fund by investing a surplus in Massachusetts ago was formed before the assurance of what it may, it certainly does not de- 3% per cent state bonds. The Missouri British neutrality and good faith was note any decline in the general pros- plan is to spend the money and issue a certificate of indebtedness, with interest, payable by Missouri taxpayers. Strange but true. In no other state would tax-

> Another Trust Squeeze. Indianapolis Journal.

Another 5 per cent advance in the price making hay while the sun shines. The rise will be felt principally in this country, for the United States buys 60 per cent of the annual output of all the mines in the world.

Where the Pull Grips.

Springfield Republican. Notices are being sent out to the press by the officers of the interstate commerce law convention that its bill to confer upon the federal commission larger powers over railroad rates is being stifled in the house companies is plainly visible to all who committee at Washington. What needs to be done first, evidently, is to extract from the pockets of congressmen their railroad passes which, there is good reason. to believe, most of them carry. Until that possible candidates for president. Until whom rural free delivery was designed is done legislation for a closer government regulation of railroads will have small hope of gaining enactment.

Huge Cost of a Railroad.

Portland Oregonian. The Trans-Siberian railroad, 5,995 miles in length, was built by the Russian government at a cost of \$81,326 per mile. This cost, as compared with that of several of the longest American railroads, is favorable to the American system of construction by private enterprises, as against government ownership as in Russia. The following official table tells the story:

Railroad. Cost Cost per mil Northern Pacific *..... Missouri Pacific
Great Northern

Concerning Rockefeller Money. New York World.

The fact appearing that John D. Rockefeller had given the University of Nebraska \$66,666, a storm of protest was raised against acceptance of the gift. The objection in one instance took the form of a tirade against E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the university. The essence of the opposition was that to take the money would be to lend approval to the methods by which the oil magnate had acquired it.

Doubtless the University of Nebraska could use to material advantage the sum mentioned. The attempt to make the question one of ethics might cause the university loss, but this would be its sole effect. If the people decline to benefit by Rockefeller money they will not reform any abuse, rebuke any wrong or acquire credit for a high order of intelligence.

NATIVITY OF CONGRESSMEN.

Migratory Habits Revealed by Biog raphies of Members. (Washington Post.)

There are a few men in congress who re natives of southern states, but who have moved north and represent northern constituencies. There is but one man who is a native of a northern state who has been elected from the south, and in this case he comes from a border state. Very many men born in eastern states are now representing western states. This is very natural, as the tide of immigration has been from east to west, and the west has been peopled by the east. It is a rare thing, however, to find a man in congress from the east who was born in the west sey and Greene of Massachusetts are na tives of Illinois; Perkins of New York was born in Wisconsin; Hearst of New York is a native of California.

The men who were born in the south and now represent northern constituencies are Senator Hawley of Connecticut, who was born in North Carolina; Senator Cullom of Illinois, a native of Kentucky, a border state, however: Senator Newlands of Nevada, a native of Mississippi; Speaker Cannon of Illinois and Representatives Dixon of Montana and Shober of New York were born in North Carolina; Representative Marshall of North Dakota is a native of Missouri. West Virginia is not always counted a southern state, and the fact that her two sensiors are Ohio born scarcely makes the exception to the rule that few northern men are sent to congress from the south. The one exception to this rule is the most intense democrat native Pennsylvanian, but if he ever had any of the republicanism of that state he left it behind when he crossed the Missis-

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The people who are interested in main taining intemperate temperance in the army and everywhere the flag files officially have opened up on the national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers. The Washing ton representative of these bigoted interests have planned a campaign which shall end in the prohibition of the sale of beer and other harmless beverages at those in istence a canteen which is found to contribute to the contentment and the deportment of the old soldiers. It seems little of the opportunity to get a glass of beer now and then, especially when the prohibition will drive those who really want drink out into the neighborhood where they will find all they want and more than is found in the figures showing the a very good time for the agitation of their fad and they will probably meet with success. A session preceding the congressional elections and a presidential campaign is than thrift in the political world.

Numerous inquiries continue to be made in regard to the time when the new unl has been made to ascertain the amount of stock on hand at the quartermasters' depots and it is found that it will be fully the right to be known as "the great tax | two years before the existing supply of old uniforms is exhausted and perhaps longer at the present rate of suppressed draft A boom in building permits is a good upon that clothing. This means that the new khaki uniform may not be expected is one of the most astute of the czar's dipfor general issue until 1906 or the following lomats. It was he who impressed upon year. In the meantime, certin sizes in plans of the proposed building should some of the old supplies which have become exhausted will be replenished in order that the remaining stores of the same kind with the sanction of the Chinese govern may be furnished troops without a confusion of the two issues. For this reason during the week bids have been called for ing gear dismantied if the Russians wished by the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia, it to remain in port. for such number of forage caps as may be ordered from time to time during the remainder of the present fiscal year.

> Upon the recommendation of Inspector General Burton the general staff has endorsed and the secertary of war has approved a change in the army regulations in regard to the returns on unclaimed property. The provision is an adoption of former method, which appears to have fallen into disuse. Whenever an accounta ble officer finds unclaimed property belonging to the government he shall take it upon his returns and account for it. Provision is also made for having such property accounted for whenever it is found by those who are not accountable officers The amendment is considered necessary in order to prevent the irregular accumulation of government property as may and does happen under the present system.

During January, 1904, 2,727 enlistments were made for the army, of which 2,131 were made in cities and 596 at military posts and surrounding towns and in the field. At the city stations 1,3% foot and 718 mounted white soldlers and 28 foot and of diamonds-the fourth within a year- 20 mounted colored soldiers were secured makes diamonds higher than at any time and the number of applicants rejected was within thirty years. But the syndicate is 7,201. At military posts and surrounding towns 341 foot and 86 mounted white soldiers, 26 foot and 12 mounted colored soldiers and 9 Indians were secured and the number rejected was 187. At stations in the field 76 foot and 1 mounted white soldier, 2 Porto Ricans and 42 Filipinos were enlisted and the number of applicants rejected was 9.

The War department is in receipt of nudepartment will not want for officers for the specified classes of duty to which it is proposed to assign the retired officers.

from the inspecting officers of the army that the recruiting system needs closer supervision. Reports have been received at offices are careless in their conduct, bearing and dress. They fall to appear in the looking after generally. Steps will be taken to remedy the fault.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The czar has long been known as an amateur composer of music, but there is an irony in the fact that his latest creation is entitled "A Song of Peace." Governor Murphy of New Jersey has

signed a bill, passed by the legislature, forbidding the use of representations of the United States flag as background for printed advertisements. The annual convention of the Dressmakers' association in Chicago grappled

with several grave problems closely allied with art in dress. For instance, "How to Collect Outstanding Bills." At least one man in Missouri plously

prays that victory may perch on the banner of the Jap in the war now being waged. This is Colonel John Sobleski of Richmond, lineal heir of King John Sobleski of Poland.

Dr. Samuel Emery of West Newbury Mass., who died this week on the way from Porto Rico to Boston, is the last of seven generations who have lived on the same spot since the land was granted to them by the Indians.

A. L. DeRibias of Roxbury, Mass., is 9 years old, and probably the oldest musician in the world. He plays the oboe and still at his advanced age practices regularly. He was born at Madrid, Spain, making his debut in that city when only 9 years old.

Richard Strauss, the Austrian compose ow on a visit to this country, understands pure English fairly well, but finds difficulty in keeping up with the clusive quality of American slang. "I am greatly puzzled," he says, "to understand the principle that makes a thing siang to an American that would be quite regular to a German. No one seems surprised when I say 'I don't think he can play it,' but there is a laugh when I say precisely the same thing in the

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same words, 'He can play it, I don't think."

Paul Lessur, Russian minister to China, China the necessity of permitting the gur boat Mandjur to remain at Shanghal. His representations, however, failed to meet ment, for the order was given that the boat's fires should be drawn and its steer-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Kearney Hub: John L. Webster, Nebraska's candidate for vice president, will enter the convention with a large western following and with a kindly feeling among the eastern delegates. General Webster is well and favorably known throughout the country and the peer of any republican who has been suggested for the republican

nomination for vice president.

Fremont Tribune: Senator Millard, who is home from Washington, says in an interview that it looks like Fairbanks for vice president and that little is heard down. vice president and that little is heard down east about the Webster candidacy. This is not just as Nebraska would have it.

Senator Millard ought to have his newspaper interviews in the east and set forth I'd be satisfied."—Puck. how the west is fairly ablaze for Webster He ought to stand up for Nebraska.

He ought to stand up for Nebraska.

Butte Gazette: From an unreliable source—the World-Herald—we learn that Edward Rosewater, D. E. Thompson and the Burlington railroad have banded together to defeat the recommendation of the state central committee that the resonance of your unpopularity?" inquired his candid friend.

"No. I can't discover it."

"Well, well, it's right under your very nose."—Philadelphia Press. Rosewater, D. E. Thompson and the Burdefeat the recommendation of the state central committee that the selection of United States senators be left to the state convention. As this mode of electing United States senators is in line with the policy of The Bee, D. E. Thompson is not a candidate, and the Burlington road not the whole thing, the chances are that the sentiment of the rank and file will be sentiment of the sent sentiment of the rank and file will be carried out at the state convention.

York Times: John L. Webster evidently made the dust fly while he was at Ann Arbor, Mich. At a banquet of law students he delivered his speech, "The United States and the Orient," and at the celebration of Washington's birthday he spoke Jack Appleton in Cincinnati Times Star. to 2,000 people in the university hall. His subject on this occasion was "Washington and the Constitution." The daily papers of Ann Arbor are profuse in praise of both addresses. The Times says: "His address was a scholarly and eloquent effort, which never degenerated into a spread eagle harangue." Nebraska people have long known that he is able to deliver a scholarly merous applications from retired army offi- subject on this occasion was "Washington cers who are desirous of going on active and the Constitution." The daily papers duty, should congress pass the law recom- of Ann Arbor are profuse in praise of both He shakes mended by the general staff providing for addresses. The Times says: "His address the return to active duty of the retired was a scholarly and eloquent effort, which officers. The proposition that such officers never degenerated into a spread eagle in active service will receive not only their harangue." Nebraska people have long active pay, but the allowances of their known that he is able to deliver a scholarly respective grades, is a most attractive and eloquent speech that would do credit to any orator in the land.

by an Omaha publication, against the pol-The adjutant general's office has learned from the inspecting officers of the army hat the recruiting system needs closer ideas of right and wrong that he cannot who is so firm in his position and his far as he can see; "We used to have as good a time," he says, ley of Chancellor Andrews, is deplorable, ideas of right and wrong that he cannot help but make enemies, but it might be The poor folks in the country—where I well for those who are such to attempt lived the War department which show that some | well for those who are ruch, to attempt of the sergeants in charge of recruiting to tell the truth and not deliberately exaggerate and twist their statements to make it appear that the chancellor is a fanatic and a freak. Every one who is acquainted with him will instantly brand that as an absurdity, and a comic one, too. Chancellor Andrews' position can easily be held and justified by him as a reasonable one, in spite of the meat-ax and buzsaw editorials in an Omaha paper.

In years to come, when we are old, and airships fill the sky and radium autos dash about—when living's twice as high, we'll have this satisfaction; we can call our children 'round and say about what grandpa said, and know just how 'twill sound: 'This age is far too swift for me; too hurried and high strung—we didn't go this foolish pace, my boy, when I was young!" regulation uniform while on duty and need fanatic and a freak. Every one who is

SMILING LINES.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, 'would ther hustle foh two hours tryin' to bur-w 10 cents dan werk foh twenty min-tes to earn two bits."—Washington Star.

Mable-Do you know, Jack is a regular nagnet.
Agnes—Indeed.
Mable—Tes—he always draws me to him
Detroit Free Press.

"Why can't this bill be rushed through the senate."

"It can, my boy, it can."

I'll see that it's presented this seasion, brought up next session, argued the third session and possibly passed the fourth session."—Cleveland Plate Dealer.

and Plain Dealer. "How did she get so tangled up in his-tory? That was one of her favorite studies at school, and she always stood high in it."
"True, but she has been reading histor-ical novels recently."—Chicago Post.

His breakfast check amounted to 90 cenes.

"You can't fool all the people all the

"They say she knows how to listen, anyway."
"They flatter her. She merely knows how to keep still."—Brooklyn Life. A BACKWARD LOOK.

When I was young!" Sterling Record: The howl raised by a number of newspapers of the state, headed by an Omaha publication, against the policy of Chanceller Andrews, is deplorable.

When father picks his paper up and reads about some swell who gave a banquet to three friends that cost a thousand—well. He kind of wriggles in his chair, and then

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