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changed as often as required.

The increasing use of mica in the arts promises yet to justify those tenderfeet who mistake the glittering no fear. It is impossible to conceive a out the state to defeat it. scales for gold.

mailed to them. Address will be

Maxim Gorky's appeal to the American people would have been more et- verdict at the polls. fective had he not first shocked public sentiment here.

If the gulf stream carries out its threat to homestead in Labrador the north pole when discovered may turn out to be a tropical palm.

With a formidable miners' strike pending, Tonopah, Nev., emerges from the rank of a bonanza camp to that of a regular mining district.

Having emerged with flying colors from the Dreyfus episode, France will now attack a real problem-that of revising its system of taxation.

The scheme to put a municipal ice plant in the old market house must had a hot time in that vicinity.

not vouched for by Uncle Sam.

The Rock Island fond has come down from its high horse. Score one quarrel and thus give the democracy two separate and distinct parties still Commercial club and the Omaha Grain its own merit, but through republican fooled, however, are those who put up exchange.

That former procurator of the holy the country is now invited to vote synod who is said to be the power behind the Russian throne can never break into the headlines until he shortens his name.

How thoughtful in the people of Hot Springs to have extended their hospitality to the Omaha trade excursionists in the form of an invitation to take a bath.

With the British in South Africa expressing fear of both the Boers and the labor members of Parliament. every indication is that they are planning a scheme they want to keep dark.

Theatrical managers who are offering an engagement to Mrs. Hartje may discover that American theatergoers are now demanding more than a divorce court record from their footlight favorites.

The State Association of Nebraska Sheriffs has been holding a meeting, out a break in a fight for Omaha's The sheriffs seem to have discreetly rights as against a powerful railroad refrained from expressing their disapproval of the juvenile court officers' innovation, but they doubtless thought many of the disadvantages Omaha has it just the same.

The announcement from Berlin that favored competitors. the Hamburg-American line has made a traffic arrangement with the Gould often when an issue was joined beroads on international shipments may tween Omaha and one or more of the mean that a plan has been discovered railroads enjoying Omaha's patronage. to absorb rebates on shipments beyond the forces that should be unanimously the jurisdiction of Uncle Sam's courts.

From the protest of Rev. Savidge champions inside of our commercial against the doctrine of nonresistent bodies, who ought to be talking the submission of wife to husband it is other way. Whether the existence of fair to assume that the good pastor's special pleaders for the railroads wide reputation as the marrying min- among our business men is to be acister is built up in part, at least, by the omission of the injunction "to bates, the expectation of future favors. obey" from the ceremony.

The present month is expected to On frequent occasions business men, out to gasoline contractors will be di- be promptly given anything they might on ad infinitum as long as the money pany and the Gas company.

THE IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. hearts. We have just had a striking The preliminaries to the lowa repub- example where the interests of Omaha lican convention reveal a critical situ- and of the railroads were not identical ation in the Hawkeye state. The ante- and where Omaha has had to fight for convention canvass has been exceed- its rights. ingly bitter between the adherents of It is to be hoped that the response Governor Cummins, who is demanding made by our business men in this inrenomination for a third term, and his stance is not to be exceptional, but To facilitate the great work ahead of her

tions and factional interests.

safely and loyally settled.

not only in lowa but far beyond its

boundaries, if the convention is per-

mitted to meet before a substantial

basis of settlement is reached by the

AN EMBARRASSED OPPOSITION.

are beginning to dawn upon its lead-

alike. The opposition is in no position

to assail the record, for during the

The truth is that, having no positive,

SIGNS OF EMANCIPATION.

in forcing the Rock' Island railroad to

rescind its discriminating elevation al-

nificant of more than appears on the

surface. This speedy outcome in favor

of Omaha is due without question

influence of these two trade organiza-

tfons was brought to bear at the vital

spot, and that they were backed in

their decision by the united and deter-

It surely is gratifying to know that

mined business interests of the city.

our business men can be lined up with-

corporation. That this has not been

so at all times in the past will explain

of the railroads as compared with more

for Omaha have been divided and the

railroads have seldom failed to find

counted for by the enjoyment of re-

or the fear of unjust discrimination.

is not material.

as an opposition party policy.

opponents, who are chiefly grouped that the signs of emancipation from she got rid of that municipal encumaround the leadership of Hon. George railroad influence may prove real and D. Perkins. The uncompromisingly hos- lasting. The Commercial club and the of four commissioners, with such gratifytile spirit that seems to be still rising Grain exchange should co-operate with ing results that the city of Houston, Tex. on the eve of the convention is alto- the railroads in anything and every- has concluded to adopt the same system. gether unprecedented in lows, where thing that promises mutual benefit, but undertake to give Omaha the worst of It will be unfortunate for the party, it as against'its rival cities.

TROUBLE AREAD.

The menace to democratic peace involved in the designs of William R. contending factions whereby union and Hearst on the New York governorship and platform. Iowa has for years been the point around which the politics of justly regarded as the republican Gib- the Empire state, and to no small exraltar in the west. Its factional tent calculations regarding national troubles must of course be settled by politics, are now revolving, Murphy, lowa republicans themselves, but the the Tammany leader, Judge Parker republicans of the country have a right and Colonel Bryan himself having alto expect that such troubles will be most simultaneously betrayed how paramount they regard it at this juncture. are not equal to But Mr. Bryan manifests much more nervousness than Judge Parker over

about to open throughout the country through trans-Atlantic signals to emthe difficulties before the opposition phasize his invincible determination upon his return to "act entirely indeers. It is significant that up to this pendently of any local party troubles ish an ancient institution in municipal govlate hour the democratic managers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut have not been able to agree on the line and other states in which he intends of attack, and not one of them has to speak," and "not to take sides for yet been able to specify any issue that or against the governorship canvass impresses the public as dominant on of W. R. Hearst." Beyond all queswhich appeal can be confidently made tion, if he should secure the nomination for governor, carrying with it all boys and girls under 16 years, and he weakness and vaciliation the repub- specifically if by any means he should he will begin his second annual free cut. lican position has just been sharply be elected. Hearst would at once beand conclusively stated, after a con- come a portentous factor in the na- of Baltimore city by Governor Warfield, the president himself, being no less promise of budding charmingly for the H. C. Niles, state chairman of the Lincoin than a bold, straightforward challenge Nebraska statesman. And all accounts party. last two years as the positive proof of the positive, combined and uncomwhat may be expected the next two promising opposition of the more subyears. There is no dodging, no doubt, stantial democratic elements through-

stronger contrast than that which to- But Judge Parker, unembarrassed they front the electorate for another idential aspirant, meets the situation squarely and throws down the gauntlet cluding the successful enactment into struggle thus is impending and may with her at Cabul. law under President Roosevelt's lead- be expected to be at its hottest about on vital questions, as well as the un- for mastery within the party, it may regiment the poor, the strong and the weak in its stern realization of things.

whole session of congress it dayed not low his name to be considered as a join issue against any one of the sal-"fusionists." From this it is easy to Russell Sage's caution continued to practical program of its own by which see that the program arranged by the the last since he left but \$30,000,000 to stand or fall, the hope of the oppolicaders for this year contemplates goof his \$70,000,000 estate in securities sition was that the republican party's ing through the same old farce of a effort to put such a program through double nomination of the same ticket successfully would collapse, that it under two party labels with the idea of would break down under factional fooling someone into the belief that for the combined efforts of the Omaha a chance in this contest, not through exist. The only people likely to be failure. But the republican record the fusion job.

nevertheless stands plainly written and with the record before its eyes. This again amusing themselves reconstruct- in the year past. There is some hope in towering fact so embarrasses the oping President Roosevelt's cabinet for position at the threshold of the camhim, but as they kindly reserve to the paign that it is unable to decide which president the right to ratify the selections, no great harm will be done to any one except so far as they may raise false hopes in the breasts of ambitious The signal victory won by the busivaluing the gratuitous mentioning of ness men of Omaha as organized in the their names. Commercial club and Grain exchange

practice thus acquired to be of as great if not greater value than the maneuvers in which they will engage at their point of destination. Marching relargely to the fact that the combined quires as much discipline and endurance of the soldier as fighting, and in The army best on the march is usually the army best in action.

Announcement comes that Con-Secretary Taft that Fort Niobrara has not been abandoned as a military station, although the troops formerly stationed there have been transferred. been compelled to suffer at the hands The right kind of pressure energetically applied at the proper point should be able to put Fort Niobrara It is a matter of notoriety that too back on the military map in spite of Out of the mouths of babes and Ankenys

> Officers of the Omaha Water company assert that no new appraiser will be appointed on the part of the water company in response to the demand of the Water board, unless under is the emblem of the democratic party. stress of a court order. If this means more fees for the lawyers for milking the cow, the move for a second appraisement board will doubtless be accomplishing its purpose

And now it is proposed to have the specially employed expert accountant see the last of gasoline street lighting who ought to know better, have pub- prolong his pull at the salary roll by in Omaha. The extermination of the licly asserted that the interests of the checking up the city comptroller. The gasoline street lamp, however, means railroads and of Omaha are identical, next thing will be to have a second exsimply that the money heretofore paid and that the railroad managers should pert to check up expert No. 1 and so vided between the Electric Light com- ask for, relying on them to take care available in the city treasury holds of Omaha out of the goodness of their out.

ONE MUNICIPAL PAILURE.

City Council Has Proven Biself Unfit for its Function.

Philadelphia Press. the face of the earth by a storm-driven flood of water from the Gulf of Mexico the problem of reconstruction presented itself. brance and dead weight, her city council. The city was intrusted to the government

Without waiting for a tidul wave to wipe its municipal council out of existence republican leadership has long been they should also be free to fight Houston has abelished it and adopted gov notable for conservatism, self-restraint against the railroads without entang- ernment by a commission. Memphis for and subordination of personal ambi- ling alliances whenever the railroads many years dispensed with the conventional machinery of city government, and States senator, which has become so popthrived under its unique organization of a taxing district. The city of Washington there is a strong sentiment to give the is the model of all these efforts. It has county to Hon. Edward Rosewater of proven that a city can get along ex- Omaha. It is believed that if the true reedingly well without having a popularlyelected council to misgovern and harass it. pressed by the delegates at the convention

harmony shall be secured for its ticket is a condition, and not a theory. It is against it, and that is city councils, alder- measures for the past third of a century men or by whatever name the body chosen in Nebraska, and now that public senti-to legislate for the city is called. It is ment has come to his way of thinking it everywhere a standing obstruction to good seems but just and fair that he be given municipal government. The municipal legislature is a source of constant complaint and frequent scandal in almost every city. Occasionally it is reformed, but to keep it reformed requires a continuity of effort and interest that voters

Galveston was convinced that in her extremity a city council would be an unernment when convinced that it is inefficient, obstructive, dilatory, unintelligent and often mercenary and corrupt.

PERSONAL NOTES.

barber, last year offered a free hair-cut to Alfred S. Niles, who has just been appointed to a vacancy on the supreme bench

to the interest and deliberate judg- agree that the Hearst movement, now adopt constitutional prohibition and Senament of the country on the record of coming to a head in New York, is really tor Benson, the successor of Burton, was congress and the administration the formidable and that it will require one of the three lawyers in the state senate in 1881 who framed the first prohibition law Kansas ever had.

Elihu Root, secretary of war, used to be a golf player. He was one of the founders of the Nassau club. He quit playing golf when he came to Washington and began day exists between the two parties as now by the restraints that bind a prest riding horseback. The president says golf is a "grandmother's game."

Dr. Lillias Hamilton looked after the health of the late ameer of Afghanistan, The record on which the republicans to the threatening Hearst crusade, incidentally writing him up, and now Dr. stand consists of great results actually calling all genuine democrats to ag- Alice Van Ingen Winter has been spachieved and not merely promises, in- gressive war against it. An arduous pointed palace physician by the present ameer. Her daughter, a trained nurse, is

Archbishop Ireland has accepted an apership of the historic measure for con- the time Colonel Bryan lands. It is pointment as aide-de-camp on the staff of trol of railroad rates and services, furthermore typical of what may hap- Commander-in-Chief Tanner, and will ride meat inspection, pure food, denatur- pen in a good many other states. If in his carriage in the Grand Army of the ized alcohol, Panama canal and other it is his notion to hold aloof from the 15. Archbishop Ireland served in the civil Republic parade at Minneapolis on August important acts of progressive policy play of antagonistic forces struggling war as chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota

precedented impetus given to enforce- easily happen that the perfume of re- Accurate tab has been kept on Baron ment of law upon all, the rich and ception bouquets may ere long wane Rosen, the Russian ambassador, since he man, who has done good services for the arrived in Washington, and nobody ever state as Nebraska's attorney general. Rosein his hand, just ready to put into his Former Senator William V. Allen in mouth, except when he was at a state declaring his determination not to al- function or dining, and then he always smokes between courses.

ient measures, but was compelled candidate for congress in the Third in Dublin at the procathedral. Archbishop have emanated from someone who has actually or inferentially to approve Nebraska district keeps on referring Walsh conferred the sacrament of conto the populists and democrats as firmation on nearly 1,000 children. The actual conferring lasted two hours and the ceremony was concluded by the administering of the temperance pledge and strong exhortation to the children to faithully discharge all their religious duties.

Dollar and the Dinner.

Minneapolis Journal. When you find that the dollar is not so strong and does not go as far as it formerly did there may be some consolation in the exact statistics. Dun's index figures show that the buying value of the dollar you pay now is to the buying value of the dollar you borrowed a year ago as 96.212 is The Washington correspondents are to 108.216; by so much have prices increased the fact that June showed a decline. On June 1 the index number was 106.794 and on July 1 lt was but 106 216.

Classified Shopping.

New York Tribune. The Boston Herald tells a story of a voman who went to the book department statesmen not warned against over- of a big modern store and inquired for "Crabbe's Tales," and was politely informed that fish and provisions were on the ground floor. That's the beauty of shopping The army detachments marching to classified. Still, would not a card catalogue feature in the senatorial race. He does not he instruction camps should find the be better? It certainly would save the time specifically state whether he includes the of the intelligent clerk, and perhaps the want "Crabbe's Tales."

New York Sun. The Hon John Sharp Williams of Yazoo or patriarchial system, or whatever it may Rankin, Warren and Yaxoo counties are so pacers, and may the best horse win. gressman Kinkaid has assurances from full of negroes that a white face looks like polished ivory.

Senatorial Verboalty.

says "the donkey-poor, patient creature-

has not changed materially in 4.000 years."

Levi Ankeny, the senator from Washingion, on being interviewed, admits that he has sometimes thought that Dolliver, La Follette and such orators lose much of the effect of their speeches by talking too long. cometh wisdom. Emblem of Democracy. In his last letter from Egypt Mr. Bryan

He learns nothing and forgets nothing and state. Cathering of the Relatives.

That the scattered relatives of the late Russell Sage will promptly make themselves known is beyond question. And the legal profession has good cause to be delighted over the uprising.

One Thing Sage Did. Milwaukee Bentinel. In avoiding the chorus girl habit the late Russell Sage set a shining example to some of our modern financiers.

Well Fixed to Start. Chicago Tribune. out with a good supply of rocks.

NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

It is a Square lasne.

Kearney Hub (rep.). The Omaha Bee comes out squarely and emphatically against a possible dark horse for the senate. The contest is between Rosewater and Brown, and the indications are that the latter will lead when the counties have all been heard from, but no mat ter how that may be, the lasue should be settled squarely between them, and any other course will not be satisfactory to the masses of republicans or to those other partisans who have a minority interest in the senatorship.

Ploneer in the Movement.

Norfolk News (rep.). In the matter of instructions on United ular with county conventions this year sentiment of the county as a whole is ex-Popular government in this country has such instructions will be given. Mr. Rosesingle demonstrated failure charged water has been advocating anti-monopoly the benefit of the sentiment which he has been largely influential in building up.

A Few Fakes Corrected.

Pomeroy (ia.) Herald (rep.). The Register-Leader likens the campaign braska has taken the fever from the "progressives" of this state, headed by endurable nulsance, so it was wiped out. Governor Cummins. The Register-Leader as large as that paid by business firms. Now that the political campaign is the Hearst peril, taking especial pains Houston adjudged it a nuisance at any is just as far off on this as it is in gentime, and has decided to do without it eral. According to this highly enlightened hereafter. Southerners are conservative in sheet, Norris Brown is the "progressive," spirit, but there are men of force in these fighting for the United States senatorship, Omaha Bee, a corporation tool.

Never was a newspaper farther from the truth or had less foundations for its sailles. In the first place Nebraska is not taking pattern from Iowa upon any of these questions advocated by Governor Cummins and his followers. As to railway rates, the out in the report of the Keep subcom-M. Nosskoff, a south side (Pittsburg) proper control of railroads by legislation, etc., Nebraska has advocated these questions for thirty-five years, it might truth-Against this extraordinary negative seizure of the party organization, and had 2,000 children as customers. Tomorrow fully be said it has always been a question at issue in that state since it has been a state.

In the second place, Edward Rosewater, through the columns of The Bee, was the ference between the party leaders and tional situation which otherwise gives is a native of York, Pa., and a brother of original champion of that cause, the leader, ability to remain in the national service persistent and perpetual champion of it. He has been so, even harshly and arbitrarily. And now for this Des Moines paper, to thus brand an old war horse,

it is just a little too much. Nebraska has advocated the primary law for years. It is not new there, and copied from Governor Cummins. Nebraska re- the increase in the higher. publicans were advocating a primary law while Governor Cummins was a corporation attorney and was elected governor as

The theories of Governor Cummins have all been spread over Nebraska long years ago. His tariff ripping policy, free silver dogmas, Canadian reciprocity, were all hashed and rehashed over Nebraska by Bryan, Allen, Jim Weaver, Mary Ellen Lease, Sockless Simpson, the Texas cyclone and a host of other populists.

All of these dogmas were ground into mince meat long ago in Nebraska. Governor Cummins has just simply picked up these old dried and wind-tossed populistic particles from Kansas and Nebraska and is now trying to make palatable pie of them upon which Cummins can ride into office. That is all.

As to the fight between Brown and Rosewater, we have nothing special here to Both are virtually upon the same side. Brown is a bright young Iowa boywater has pegged away on the same line for thirty-five years. The corporations will probably line up between them because they cannot do better. But the Register-Leader better "go away back and mit down's and not try to palm another fake upon the people. Rosewater was at the helm when the Register-Leader wasn't.

Anti-Railroad Sentiment Strong. Holdrege Citizen (rep.).

There is a strong feeling throughout the state that the railroad politician and manipulator should take a back seat this year. In the primary elections held in Douglas county last week Rosewater won a great victory and will have the solid Douglas county vote in his vest pocket to help carry in the state convention. Whether it is true is selected as the senatorial candidate at ever before in this state.

As to Dark Horses

Nebraska City Tribune (rep.). Mr. Rosewater is out in a strong editorial in Boston. They have everything so well in The Bee objecting to any "dark horse" "Brown" horse in the general classification temper of the customer who happens to of "dark" horses or not, but it is to be Rosewater's rules of a "fair entry" prinhas been renominated for congress. He has under the running rules Mr. R. could canter time of war the soldier does far more the surest thing in Americs. The vote in over the course on race day and pull down marching than he does actual fighting. the Eighth Mississippi district in 1904 was the purse as fairly won. There is no ob-4.834 for Williams. Down there the feudal jection in these quarters to any man winning, but let us have a genuine race with be called, obtains as nowhere else in the all the horses that care to enter in it Dark civilized world; and yet Hinds, Madisan, horses, light horses, runners, trotters and

A Get-Together Suggestion. Crete Vidette-Herald (rep.).

Why cannot the Rosewater and Brown delegates to the state convention hold s caucus and "reason together," possibly they could agree on E. Rosewater for sen ator and Norris Brown for attorney general Brown has commenced the work of enforce ing the laws, give him a second term and allow him to complete the good work. Mr. Rosewater is getting pretty well along it years and doubtless would not want the senatorship but one term. Mr. Brown is a young man and, in six years from now, could take the successorship to Mr. Rosewater with grace and agnity. This would be a double victory for the people of the

> Narrowing Down. David City Banner (rep.).

At the present time the situation appears to have narrowed down between Brown and Rosewater. While this paper is for Brown, this paper can heartily support Mr. Rosewater should the convention endorse

Resewater Sentiment Predominates. Madison Chronicle (rep.). Although the convention took no action

regarding the United States senatorship yet it was apparent that the Rosewater sentiment predominated and that he would Anyhow the \$10,000,000 Brick trust starts have been the choice of the convention had it come to vote.

Tetley's INDIA AND CEYLON Tea

There is no guesswork in buying Tetley's Tea, as every housewife who has tried it knows. Given a fair trial, it will prove its superiority over all. McCORD, BRADY & CO., Wholesale Agents, Omaha.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Some Ripples on the Current of Existence at the National Capital. Greater salaries for the higher govern ment positions, where executive ability is required, and lower ones for the lower

positions, which are considered to be too

highly paid, together with a regular system of promotion, will be the report of the Keep commission to the president. Uncle Sam is a hard taskmaster, and in Nebraska with that of lows, that Ne- pays poor salaries for the higher positions, where, though great ability is required, the compensation is nothing like On the other hand, salaries attached to the lower positions, where ordinary ability is required, are much larger than those paid in the commercial world for similar Texas cities who do not scruple to abol- as against Edward Rosewater of The posts. This will be the verdict of the Keep commission, appointed by President Roosevelt to make an investigation for the purpose of placing the government departments on a modern business basis, and to provide for the readjustment of salaries. The facts mentioned have been brought

> mittee on the adjustment of salaries. The report will show that in cities like Philadelphia and New York Uncle Sam pays poorly to the lower position.

The report will also say that in many instances the government has lost the services of valuable clerks because there was no incentive for the clerk of large where political influence is necessary to secure advancement to positions that require confirmation by the senate. An adjustment of salaries can, it is be-

appropriation for the clerical force, as vived by her daughter, with whom she the cut in the lower grades will offset lived, and one son, Willis Field. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw found

out one day last week that he is absentminded. A week ago, wishing to talk over some official matters with Commissioner Garfield, of the Corporation Bureau, he scribbled off an invitation to luncheon and mailed it. This was the last the last well developed arms.—Chicago Tribune. mailed it. This was the last he thought of the matter until today, when he received a letter addressed "L. M. Shaw, Des Moines, Ia." The letter had been originally posted in Washington and then forwarded from Iowa back to the secretary here.

"By jingo!" exclaimed Mr. Shaw ("jingo" being his worst cuss word), "that is as perfect an imitation of my signature as I ever saw."

Thereupon he opened the envelope an out dropped the invitation to Mr. Garfield. "If a fellow's bills were only mailed to him by as absent-minded person as did that job," remarked Mr. Shaw with a smile, "what an ideal world this would

Announcement was made at the Carnegie institution in Washington of important scientific developments by the experts of this organization, which will have a far reaching effect on mankind

As a result of initial investigations undertaken by scientists employed by the Carnegle institution, it will be possible within the next year or two to reduce by one day the time required by transatlantic steamers in making the trip from New York to Europe. The time between San Francisco and the orient will be cut down between two and three days.

Two years ago the Carnegie institution purchased and outfitted the Galilee, a sail ing ship, for the purpose of making a magnetic survey around the globe. The work out his aspirations for United States sen- of the surveyors has progressed far enough ator. This makes him a strong candidate to determine that all the existing charts of lines of equal magnetic variation are or not that Rosewater is backed by the incorrect, especially those of the Pacific railroad politicians, as is charged in some ocean. From San Francisco to Honolulu quarters, certain it is that he hitherto has they are systematically off from one to fought the railroads and in former years two degrees. The scientists on the Gaine they would likely have opposed him. It is are also determining the influence of steel true, however, that the anti-railroad fac-1 construction on variations of the comtion is massing itself behind the banner of pass. A table of variations is being pre-Norris Brown, and whichever of these men pared which, with the new and correct charts which will be issued, will enable the state convention will show that the mariners to steer an absolute course dur anti-railroad sentiment is stronger than ing rains and fogs when no sun observation can be taken, and with an accurate knowl edge of the degree of variation in the compass.

The young couples of the southeast are beginning to believe that the old saying "All the world loves a lover," is contrary to fact. The edict has gone forth from police headquarters that all "spooning" in the triangle at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast must stop. And supposed that he does. It might be guessed it has stopped. Recently the sleuths of under the circumstances that nothing short the Fifth precinct police station have stood of a peroxide blonde horse would fit Mr. at the entrances to the triangle and not a couple has entered the confines of the plot cipally because there are none such and Ever since the triangle was opened to the

public, twenty-seven years ago, it has been ensidered an ideal place for "spooners. Night after night, when the shades of darkness had enshrouded the city, countless couples from the southeast section have wended their way to the triangle. There, under the trees they have whispered sweet nothings. But that is a story of other days. No longer do the young folks of the southeast hasten from their homes after supper to meet their loved ones at some corner and then hurry to the triangle. The powers that be have put an end temporarily to lovemaking in the southeast. But this, say the young couples. will not be for long. Love will find a way They hope for a place where the cops of the Fifth precinct police station cannot enter and outlaw as they did the trysting places in the triangle.

Old Aunt Viney Field, a colored mammy whom her daughter, Ellen Bowers, says was 118 years old, died recently at her home, 215 Virginia avenue southeast. Ellen claims that her mother clearly remembered George Washington, and had often told of events of that period. The aged woman was buried by the district government. Aunt Viney was born, her daughter says In 1786. She was the slave of Henry Field of Madison county, Virginia, and remained in his household until the time of the Mexican war, when she was sold. During the time she lived with the family of M: Field she saw and heard much of General Washington, and she often related his deeds to her children and grandchildren. At the beginning of the civil war she belonged to Sinclair Bouton of Madison county, but when freed went to Tennessec. Ten years later she came to this city and lieved, be effected without increasing the lived here until her death. She is sur-

FOR A BLUE MONDAY.

Esmeralda-Fanny is taking lessons on the violin. I suppose she wants to develop

"You've read his novel. Is it a love story?" 'Yes, it's intended to be. There's a young naval officer in it and a cad and an idiotic chump"— "But what's the hero like?" "I'm telling you. The hero is all, three of them."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Church—Going to Chicago, I hear?
Gotham—Yes, I have to start today.
Church—You'll go on the train that's
only one night on the road, I suppose?
Gotham—No; the train I go on will be
two nights on the road. You see, I want
to put if off as long as possible!—Yonkers
Statesman.

Sport-I suppose most of this race sul-cide business is in the summer? Statistician-I do not know of any such records. Why? Sport-Well, the only track that does much in the winter is at New Orleans, and there ain't many of the boys that go broke down there.—Cleveland Leader.

"I've helf a mind to go into the packing business. I wonder if there is anything in canned meats".
"If you have been reading the papers lately you ought to know that there is."-Houston Post.

"Hang it!" angrily exclaimed the un-successful contributor, "I don't s'pose there's anything I could write that you'd "I reckon not," replied the country edi-tor: I don't spose you could write a check for a year's subscription, could ye?" --Philadelphia Record.

cing of noble lineage," said the senti-nental helress.
"Certainly not," answered Count Fucush. "I prefer you so. People of noble linears are now-a-days seldon distinguished by the pecuniary plentitude which your father enjoys."—Washington Star.

THE OLD LOVE LETTER.

Written for The Bee.
Here is the letter, but where is the hand
That traced these affectionate lines?
I pause and I wonder while mutely I stand
And the light of fond memory salues.

Here is the letter, but where is the heart

That beat in its transports of bliss? When it felt that these lines of itself were a part. And it sweetened each word with a kiss. Here is the letter, but where is the soul That lighted those beautiful eyes? That shone like the planets that over me roll

When night spreads her sapphirene skies. Here is the letter, but where is the voice I heard like the notes of a dove? That once made my heart in its sorrow rejoice, And I drank from the Chalice of Love.

Here is the letter, and to that will I cling. And feast on liz contents for aye.
Till the angel of death in its mercy shall bring
The good that has vanished away.
Rev. George W. Crofts, West Point, Neb.

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