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Japan is said to be looking for a new religion-and Doctor Dowle is in Switzerland.

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China should not dispair. The brigands of today may be the patriots of tomorrow.

Mr. Bryan will present his own case at St. Louis-having seen the futility of hired attorneys in Connecticut.

with the Chinese empire.

The Colorado woman indicted for iltion.

produce Perdicaris as an evidence of votes, making the whole number now inexcusable waste of money, that keeps ignored in the councils of the party. good faith.

SECURING ORIENTAL TRADE. How much of the trade of China this missioner's figures just before its recountry will be able to secure in the vision is completed remains to be seen. future may depend to a very consider. To the general public these annual reable extent upon the nature of our treat- vision pullups and letdowns look very ment of the Cirinese, who are at pres- much like holdups and shakedowns. ent very much dissatisfied with the way in which we discriminate against them.

The most recent expression of this has

come from the representative of the

GREATER OMARA AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY. The trend of twentieth century municipal development is toward expan-

Chinese government to the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who was enter-British metropolis, the largest populatained a few days ago by the Americantion center in the world, which less Asintic association of New York. than a hundred years ago covered an In the course of his remarks Prince area no larger than Omaha does today, Pu Lun predicted that in the near futnow has a diameter of thirty miles and ure there would come an expansion of a population of over 6,000,000. Greater foreign trade with China, due to the New York, with a population of more construction of rallways and swift inthan 3,000,000, has been created within terior transportation, which will aggrethe past five years by the annexation gate annually \$400,000,000 or \$500,000.of the city of Brooklyn and half a dozen 000 and may be increased to an almost other incorporated towns, ranging in inconceivable aggregate. He referred to population from 25,000 to 200,000. As the friendly relations between the two the natural sequence of the World's countries and China's high appreciation Columbian exposition Chicago enlarged of what the United States had done to its boundaries by annexing nearly 100 preserve the integrity of the empire, square miles of territory within its rabut he pointed out that our policy of dius. San Francisco, St. Louis. Indidiscrimination against his countrymen must have ultimate effects, so far as fact, every important population center trade is concerned, unfavorable to this in the country extended their bounda-

country. Excluding coolies, he said, is ries by annexation of territory before not a matter of much concern to China., the last census so as to make the most What the government of that nation attractive showing commercially. bjects to is the application of the law The governments of most of the large educated Chinese who come here to cities have either already been consoliavestigate and inform themselves re-

dated with county governments or are arding conditions in this country. now striving to consolidate the govern-The result is that the educated Chiing bodies and taxing bodies of city and ese and especially the young men who county as measures of economy, conre seeking to be well informed as to venience and public necessity. Modern odern financial and industrial methods municipal government costs dear bere compelled to seek that information cause the inhabitants of modern cities Great Britain and in the countries demand conveniences and facilities ple of this state had one dose of Boyd Europe, where they encounter no renever dreamed of before. Cobblestone trictions. Where the intelligent young pavements were good enough for New hinese are from this time on educated York, Philadelphia and Baltimore up to modern methods there, undoubtedly, within the last thirty years. The park large proportion of the trade of China systems of the large cities have nearly ill ultimately go. It would seem that all grown up within the same period. rgument of this kind must make an Street cleaning brigades, sanitary innpression upon those who are looking spectors, public baths, electric lighting or oriental trade and induce them to and other expensive adjuncts of a modtake an earnest and persistent effort to ern city have only been introduced ave the Chinese exclusion law so modiwithin a very recent period. Palatial fied that the better class of Chinese school buildings, free text books, gymcould come here without having to be nasiums, kindergartens, and the fade subjected to what they reasonably rethat now constitute branches of public gard as humiliating conditions. It is school education tend to make the modcertainly practicable to do this without ern municipal school system extremely opening the way to the admission of the coolie class and there can be no

the taxpayers of Omaha constitute a doubt that the effect would be of very great drawback to its growth and prosgreat benefit to our commercial dealings perity. The aggregate expense of municipal government in Omaha, including interest upon municipal debt, exceeds The action of the Georgia democratic \$1,000,000 a year and the taxes imposed

PARKER SUPPORTERS ENCOURAGED convention in instructing the delegation by the county and school district govlegal voting may now admit that there to St. Louis to vote as a unit for Judge ernments aggregate very nearly another section of the state, and especially in Anteare two sides to the equal suffrage ques- Parker "as long as in the opinion of the million dollars a year. The taxes of lope county, where he is well known and Japan. But this is an unusual time. Our majority of the delegation there is a South Omaha are even more burden- his ability as an organizer and director are possibility of nominating him," has very some than those of Omaha and the If Morocco is sincere in its desire to greatly encouraged the supporters of the treble government of the two cities and have the warships withdrawn it might New York candidate. Georgia has 26 the county involves an enormous and an indication that it can no longer be

dropping them down below the tax com- in buying and selling would run close along his lines.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1904.

What, Our Only Olney! St. Paul Ploneer Press. "God forbid!" exclaimed Richard Olney

in the west. "God forbid" that the men to promote the political aspirations of a man thus narrowly provincial.

Playing in Hard Luck. sion and centralized government. The The Russians are certainly having a fun of very bad luck. Their timber rights along the Yalu have now been annulled the Corean government-and just at by the time, too, when they have most need of taking to the tall timber.

Revoke the License.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Louisville Courier Journal. We complain about being taxed to death and yet there is no charge for the poetic license that enables a man to make "bloom in" rhyme with "woman." That is the kind of license under which James Whitcomb Riley is operating at present.

Something More Important Now

Cleveland Plain Dealer. When the Japanese-Russian war began eight out of ten men on the morning downtown cars could be seen poring over the war maps of the daily newspapers. Now anapolis, Denver, Minneapolis and, in few look at them and the majority of the readers glance only at the war news headlines. Two reasons: The American people soon grow tired of a thing and the base ball season has opened.

STATE POLITICAL PERSONALITIES

Scyler Free Lance: If a democrat heads the fusion ticket for governor let it be C. Smythe, and if a populist let it be M. F. Harrington. We want to know where we are at in this campaign and with either man voters know what they are voting for

Howells Journal: A few Omaha democrats are endeavoring to work up a boom for James E. Boyd as the democratic nominee for governor. It won't work. The peo-

and they haven't yet got the bad taste out of their mouths. If the party wishes to court defeat let it name Boyd, but if success is desired some other man must lead the democratic hosts.

Beatrice Sun: The Omnha Examiner sug- The cash is all in United States gold notes gests that the best thing that the demoand bank bills. crats of Nebraska can do is to nominate Hon. James E. Boyd, for governor. Mr. Boyd has served the state in that capacity, and is the only democrat ever elected and seated as governor of the state. Governor Boyd would need no defenders, nor would it be necessary for the people of this state to be introduced to him.

Howells Journal: P. E. McKillip is as on the advice of the local Japanese consul well as nominated for congress in this district. All that remains is for the convention to meet (the date has been set for the 28th of the present month at Fremont). expensive. The burdens imposed upon and go through the usual formula. Me-Killip by acclamation is the program. Then look for the warmest fight ever put up in the Third district. The McCarthy men are beginning to look white around the gills eastern seas. this early in the game.

Neligh Leader: The selection of H. T. Lehr of Albion as chairman of the republican state central committee is a source of deep gratification to the party in this appreciated. Still further, it is a satisfaction in the fact that his election was a recognition of the North Platte section and in the war.' General Weston, chief of subsistence of

instructed for Parker 178, while the un-down property values in both towns Howells Journal (dem.): Congressman the American army, has solved what he has proved himself the kind of boy that the

GOSSIP OF THE WAR.

Some Phases of the Struggle and the People Engaged in It.

Correspondents at the front indulge in superlatives in describing the battle of Kin when asked if he had ever taken a trip Chou and the capture of Nanshan heights "Greatest," "bloodlest," "most desperate" of the west should ever lend themselves of battles are some of the expressions employed. Estimates of the losses of the Japanese range from 1,500 to 2,500 at Kin Chou and from 3,000 to 7,000 at Nanshan, Russian losses at Kin Chou are placed at 800 and 400 at Nanshan. How insignificant these "greatest" and "bloodiest" engagements are when compared with some of the world's really great battles! The following are the losses in famous battles:

> Sedan-Germans, 9,000; French, 38,000. Plevna-Russians, 40,000; Turks, 55,000. Leipsic-French, 55,000; allies, 53,000. Sadowa-Prussians, 9,000; Austrians, 44,000, Shiloh-Federals, 13,573; confederates, 10,-

Buil Run-Federals, 2,952; confederates, ,752.

Borodino-French, 30,000; Russlan, 40,000 Waterloo-French, 31,000; allies, 22,000. Wagram-French, 30,000; Austrian, 35,000 Antietam-Federal, 12,469; confederate, 25,899.

Blenheim-French, 40,000; allies, 13,000. Wilderness-Federal, 37,737; confederate, 1,400.

Gettysburg-Federal, 21,186; confederate 31,621.

Stone River-Federal, 11,578; confederate 25,560. Chickamauga-Federal, 15,851; confeder

ate, 17,804. Hohenlinden-French 5,000; Austrian, 20,

Solferino-French-Sardinian, 18,000; Austrian, 20,000.

Chancellorsville-Federal, 16,090; confed erate, 12,281.

The bloodiest ten minutes of the civil war was the first rush of the union army against Lee's impregnable works at Cold Harbor, In half an hour the federal loss was about 7,000 and probably 3,500 fell in ten minutes.

Ito Himatsu, a Japanese merchant, who made a fortune in business at Forty-sec ond street and Fifth avenue, New York, arrived in Chicago last week with a common split leather value containing \$1,120,-000 in United States money, which he will

At the Japanese consulate, 705 Chamber of Commerce building, surprise was ex-

pressed that so large a sum of money There was not a man in sight, but Katle should be carried overland in a crowded remembered that Jimmle Courtney, aged train, with no recourse in case of rob-bery and with no safeguard in the event 14, who has some reputation as a swimmer, was playing base ball half a block away, of a wreck or fire enroute. The money was and to him she ran for help. By this time deposited in Chicago with a trust company the tide had carried the child out some distance. "I have done pretty well in America,"

Young Courtney plunged in, brought the said Ito Himatsu. "I am going back to inconscious child ashore, and immediately Tokio and will give my money to the put into practice his school lessons in recause. What is the cause? It is, as I underviving the drowned. By the time the postand, to keep Russia out of Manchuria. liceman on the beat came up there really We Japanese are not given to expansion. was nothing for him to do. The boy who But, as I understand, we cannot permit knew how had dealt successfully with the Russia to overspread the seaports of the whole emergency.

By his chums in that part of the city "I shall place it at the disposal of the Jimmle Courtney was admired as a good mikado for what you Americans call 'the swimmer. Now he has not only the adsinews of war.' No, I have no plans for miration of children, but also that of many the recoup. I shall do well, thank you, All of us Japanese do well in America. No, we the newspapers in the only desirable way. do not wish to take our money home to He has obtained a reputation of real value to him now and in after life. country is not so rich as Russia and so we He was able to do this because he

who love the mikado will go home with taken the trouble to know how-to know our money so that it may be used early how to swim and to know how to deal with cases of drowning. And he has proved

WHITTLED TO A POINT. that he possesses the wit and will to use

Mrs.

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> resentative of the employer, who is liable. There are more complicated cases than this. There is, for instance, the one passed on by the supreme court of the United

A fireman on the Northern Pacific was killed in a collision caused by the negligave the train dispatcher incorrect information about the movements of trains which caused him to give an order which resulted in the collision. The circuit court of appeals was uncertain whether operator was a "fellow pervant" of the fireman or a "vice principal" of the company, and asked the supreme court to determine the point. Justice Brewer and four others say he was a "fellow servant," and Justice White and three others that he

Railroad officials will agree with Justice Brewer and railroad employes with Justice White. Those who belong to neither class will be divided in their opinions, but the majority of them will think that the operator was not a "fellow servant" about whose lack of competency and liability to be dangerously negligent the fireman had sufficient means of getting information; that it was the duty of the company to have a competent man in his place, and that if it put an incompetent man there it ought to pay for his blunders. But the supreme court has decided otherwise.

Henpeck-I don't think she'll ever

Incident Teaches a Lesson Valuable in Everyday Life. Chicago Inter Ocean. took her little brother, just recovering from of five to four. give to the mikado to help defeat Russia. an attack of typhold, to play on the dock at the foot of East Thirty-third street, New York City. She forgot the child for gence of a telegraph operator and station a few minutes and he tumbled into the agent working for the road. The operator river.

THE BOY WHO KNEW HOW.

The other day Katie Tremble, aged 12, States this week and determined by a vote

foreman is not a fellow servant, but a rep-

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Fifty Years the Standard

was not. The majority governs.

The assessment of railroad property in Neumska is due this week. Popular approach or disapproval will be due immediately after.

"medium" which has been enterthe world by materializing the spirit of any other candidate mentioned that toleration in Russia.

Having smashed the republican ma- made by the conventions to be held durchine over in Illinois, the victors will ing the next three weeks, until the series proceed to build a new machine of their is concluded by that of Missouri, held own bigger, if not better, than the old on June 29, one week before the as-

The platform prepared for the deme- the nomination of Parker is extremely cratic legislative nominees to run on in probable, it cannot be said to be as-Douglas county is more significant for sured. The Philadelphia Record, which what it does not promise than for what is very friendly to the Empire state it does promise.

one.

The ghost of the Bartley bond case is that the conservative element will constill walking in the supreme court. An- trol the St. Louis convention and conother proposition from the bondsmen to cludes that this means Parker will be compromise for the costs may be ex- the nominee. It thinks there is no doubt pected before the year is up.

Taxpaying citizens of Nebraska are not so particular by what method of computation the state board reaches the value of the railroads, provided only they finally arrive at the correct figures.

If our old friend the Big Muddy should | York, Connecticut and Indiana ought to disport himself with a June rise this be the candidate. This ignores the fact year, we might put it down that he was that a great many New York democrats out for a high old time in celebration of do not favor Parker and that the inour Nebraska semi-centennial anniver. structions of the Indiana delegation do sary.

According to State Auditor Weston the uneasiness felt by the conservative state debt has been reduced within the democrats at Washington in regard to past year from \$2,263,177.21 to \$1,982,- the attitude of Mr. Bryan. They view 457.45, which still leaves the state debt the Nebraska democratic platform as \$1.882.457.45 in excess of the constitu- showing the determination of the Bryan tional limit.

Now that the father of the compulsory water works purchase bill has become a member of the Water Works board he will doubtless be able to disprove the ton dispatch, "that the Bryanites are as charge that his bill is as full of holes as a skimmer.

John L. Webster wants it distinctly understood that he is still willing to take tional ticket if they do not have their the vice presidential place on the republican national ticket and has not been The question which is agitating the manscared off the track by any of the more agers in Washington is how they can recent entries in the race.

Edgar Howard admits in pretended and in the party." It can be said with alarm that "not all the railroad tools the utmost confidence that Mr. Bryan are within the republican ranks" and will not be kept down at St. Louis. that it would not take a microscope to Whether or not he will bolt if he candiscover some who "have crept into not have his way must be left to conthe democratic fold." He might have jecture, but it seems quite safe to say added that none of them feel lonesome that if Parker is the nominee he will there either.

In the annual allotment of army ap- herents. propriations Fort Crook comes in for \$14,000 and Fort Des Moines for \$251,-000. The striking discrepancy represents the hypnotic influence of Con- and his work is to be submitted for regressman Hull, chairman of the house vision to a board of review. Whether board of strategy at Washington alone the South Omaha stock yards and pack-man, but we have long been of the opin-sonian faith, retire with the chosen rem many be able to explain. may be able to explain.

instructed who have expressed a preferand makes our government more costly ence for the judge makes a total of 226 than it need be. Omaha and South Omaha need more

delegates who are confidently counted pavements and sewers. Douglas county on to vote for Parker on the first ballot. The New York Times, a Parker supand consolidation of the city and county porter, remarks that his strength "is taining the czar would make a hit with now so far predominant over that of governments will enable us to provide these improvements without material increase of the tax burdens. large additions to the column of dele-

Greater Omaha will be in condition to gates instructed for him are likely to be command reduced prices for public necessities; such as gas, water, electric lights and power either from the public utility corporations that now hold franchises or by direct municipal ownership. sembling of the national convention."

Greater Omaha will place Omaha on That paper adds, however, that while more equal footing with other cities that compete for prestige in the race for supremacy. It has become an imperative necessity.

jurist, also sees in the action of the Nebraska has for the third time won Georgia democrats absolute assurance the magnificent Texas steer horns annually awarded to the state making the largest increase in membership in the ciation. But the increase in memberthat the lead of Tennessee, Alabama ship is not to be ascribed to the methods and Georgia will be followed by the rest pursued by the popular Texas steer conof the states of the south and tells the

gressman who came by his election honradicals that they must clear the track. estly because he paid for every vote he In the view of the Record, the sentigot. ment has crystallized in the mind of

the democracy that the choice of New The representative of the Armour Car company who threatened to "make it hot" for witnesses before the Interstate Commerce commission may have meant that the company would fail to put ice in the cars conveying the goods of the not extend beyond the first ballot. men who testify-and this would be Meanwhile there is said to be some

"making it hot" with a vengeance. The London Spectator's fear that King Edward will compromise Great Britain in its foreign relations on his visit to Emperor William shows that wing of the party to make a fight at St. Louis for the principle declared by the ruler still has too much power, if the last democratic national convention.

he is inclined to use it. "The action indicates to the conservative managers here," says a Washing-The Nebraska delegation to the Chlirreconcllable as they were at Kansas to their fellow delegates in behalf of City four years ago and there is every the Nebraska candidate for vice presiindication that they will bolt the nadent but for some unexplained reason

own way in the national convention. Wonder why. Charming Optimism. keep Bryan down at St. Louis and yet keep him and his faction to the ticket

Philadelphia North American. "The general health of the inhabitants of Port Arthur is good," we are told, except that some of them "are dying of starvation." When it comes to Russian optimism there is nothing else "equally us good."

Now for the Best Care. Philadelphia Ledger. Eminent clergymen and members of tearned societies who have recently de-

democratic leader and most of his adlivered addresses on the state of the nation seem to think that Americans are becoming sadly degenerate. We're glad the vacation season is at hand. South Omaha's tax commissioner has completed the assessment roll for 1904

not get the support of the Nebraska

It's Business, You Know. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Haer is in the coal business. He military committee. Why Uncle Sam the next board of review will repeat the has coal to sell. How many are there in should have planted nearly a million scandalous performance of last year of business of any kind who are not trying a wide departure from what he conceives dollars in a fort at Des Moines the threatening to raise the assessment of to keep the price of their goods at the to be "Jeffersonian principles," he will highest notch? Mr. Baer may be a bad in order to keep pure the sacred Jeffer-

Kinkaid is said to have queered himself believes to be the great secret of the wonwith the cattle interests in his district by securing the passage of the homestead bill, lies in the field ration, a sample of which which provides for homesteads of 640 acres he has received from Major W. B. Barker

in the sandhill districts. The bill is a god 1 at Nagasaki, one of the American officers needs more paved roads. Annexation one and Kinkaid is describing of praise for who are watching the war. The ration his efforts in its behalf. If they have noth- shows that the Japanese soldier can live ing worse than that homestead bill against and fight for a month on a food supply that Kinkaid he ought to have clear sailing for re-election.

Aurora Register (pop.): If Peter Mortensen holds his grip and votes as Hamilton county people think he will on the Board of Equalization there will be populists and democrats who will favor his nomination on the fusion ticket. We recognized Bryan democracy when it adopted right principles days.

and if we had a couple of just the right fall it might help them to think we mean what we say.

Leigh World: It begins to look as though the democrats are going to nominate P. E. McKillip of Humphrey for congress in the

Third district. If they do there will be a pretty race between him and J. J. Mc-Carthy. Mr. McCarthy has held the office ration. In preparing it for army use it is for one term and has made a record, which out in two and steamed and dried alterfact, together with the popularity of the nately until it is reduced to about oneman, will make it a long-uphill pull for Commercial Travelers' Protective asso- McKillip. They are both hustlers, and if Mr. McKillip is nominated there will be something doing in this district on the conmessional ticket this fall.

BRYANISM IN NEBRASKA.

New York Tribune: Colonel Bryan still a "paramount" statesman out in Nebraska. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Bryan

has at least shown that the reorganizers kin's army for weaks. are a row of goose eggs in Nebraska. Chicago News: There were two or three "reorganizers" in the Nebraska convention, but they seem to have been discreet enough to crawl under the seats when the proceedings began.

Chicago Post: Nil will be the influence of the Omaha convention. The Bryan delegation will not be much of a factor at St. Louis. It will be there to witness its own

overthrow. Kansas City Journal: Mr. Bryan's expart of 1900 he was on all fours trying to crawl out of the debris.

Indianapolis Journal: The spirit of the convention was shown by the fact that a resolution offered by a delegate pledging cago convention have issued an address the Nebraska democracy to the national ticket selected at St. Louis, regardless of whom they might be, was declared out of order by the chairman, who refused to put the motion, although it was seconded. have neglected to affix to it their names. No doubt the chairman acted under the direction of Mr. Bryan.

Chicago Chronicle: If Mr. Bryan were less presumptuous he would have contented himself with a platform embodying the views of the people for whom he is entitled to speak, the Nebraska popullats. His views and their views might then have been treated with respect. Assuming to voice the ideas of a democracy which has and worked faithfully for several months. twice repudiated him at the polls and He planned to visit Russia and expected to which now regards him as a mere mischlef maker, he is merely doing what he can to make his repudiation at St. Louis con-

temptuous as well as emphatic. Minneapolis Journal: The Nebraska democratic platform is a warning to the reorganizers. A resolution pledging the Nebraska democracy to the national ticket. regardless of the candidates named upon it, was ruled out of order by the chairman. If the reorganizers do not see fit to acquiesce in the imperious demands of the Nebraska statesman, he has already given note that the newspapers refer to him a vague intimation that, since he cannot as a thief instead of an emberrier. keep company with persons who have made

derful mobility of the Japanese army. It weighs less than the daily ration of the American soldier in the field.

The fish received by General Weston is its rewards. about seven inches long and an inch and a half thick in the middle, and is dried until it resembles petrified wood. It weighs only twelve ounces, but Major Parker says it will sustain a Japanese soldier for sever

scure as they were before. When soldiers are on the march they eat sort of republicans on our state ticket this the fish just as it is, biting off small pieces, which are thoroughly masticated, but when they are in camp the fish is shaved off in small slices and cooked with rice. The fish resembles a mackerel, but its Japanese name is "mamfbusht."

> The fish is about two feet long and thick and solid before preparation for the army eighth of its original size, with a corresponding reduction in weight.

Each Japanese soldier can carry enough fish and rice to last him three or four weeks, and a whole army can be made absolutely independent of the commissary

trains that are indispensible in other armics. If the Russian soldiers could live on as little as the Japanese require the Siberian railroad would have little to do but

haul troops, for one train load of dried fish and rice would sustain General Kouropat-Dried fish is used only as a field ration.

The regular daily ration in the Japanese army consists of one and a half pounds of rice and half a pound of canned meat. The daily ration in the United States army weighs about four pounds, and the emergency ration is not a great deal lighter.

After the battle of the Yalu, during the war between China and Japan, Admiral Ito, who, as will be remembered, covered himself with glory on that occasion, had planation that he stands just where he did granted a young officer a few days' leave even in the most enlightened monarchy in 1900 is a little obscure. In the latter of absence. When the time came for the absentee to rejoin his ship the admiral received the following laconic telegram: "Owing to unforeseen circumstances I cannot, as expected, return to duty." The admiral replied: "Either give reason or re-Shortly after a message reached turn." him from a hospital at lokosuta: "Train

> ne who has tackled and mastered the Russtan language, and this is the reason for his admiration: Many years ago he decided to take up the study of Russian, thinking it could be acquired as readily as other European languages. He engaged a Russian priest in New York to instruct him spend a winter in the southern part of the empire. But after devoting more time and study to Russian than he had ever given to any other language Mr. Hay found he had made no headway, and the visit to Russia

Another bank teller has confesed that a large shortage in his accounts is due to speculation. And it is encouraging to

Perhaps the Nebraska democrats saw

world needs, and of which it can never have too many. Boys-and grown men as well-who are always complaining that they have "no chance," may profitably reflect upon the

THE GERMANS AND ROOSEVELT.

Political Significance.

The National Boosevelt league, just or-

ganized in Washington, has a significance

which has not been grasped by the press

citizens of German birth or descent, has

Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Mis-

souri for president, its other officers repre-

sent many states, and it is to extend all

over the country and to take a prominent

part in the canvass of 1904. Numerically and socially the Germans are

the most important foreign element of the

American citizens. Originally democrats

by a large majority, they joined the repub-

thus far.

1900.

Leslie's Weekly.

Organized Movement of Deep

chance," may profitably reflect upon the case of Jimmie Courtney. No boy and no man who knows how to do something really useful to others and who is prompt to use his knowledge when the need comes will ever lack a "chance" for distinction and

Spinkster-Johnny, your mother tells me you were playing ball yesterday. Don't you know it is very, very wrong to play base ball on Sunday? Johnny-But, I say, pa, we whitewashed the Bouncers. Spinkster-Did you? Your mother didn't tell me of that.-Boston Transcript. Chances are everywhere. The trouble is that so many people do not know how to take them, or lack the prompt courage to use them without which the largest opportunities leave men as poor and ob-

She (pettishly)-I don't see why it is you find poker so fascingting. Her Hushand-It's the queens in the deck, my dear. They remind me so much of you.-Philadelphia Press.

Leslie's Weekly. Ional Booseveit league, just or-Washington, has a significance i washington, has a significance i not been grasped by the press It is composed of American f German birth or descent, has an Richard Bartholdt of Mis-president, its other officers repre-tent the sector of that criminal. You deserve credit for his acquittal." "Well," answered the young lawyer, "I worked hard. But it wasn't as much of a victory as I might have wished for. Since the case was tried I have secured information that leads me to believe that he was actually innocent."-Washington Star. he Star.

HER MISSION.

Woman's Life.

She was only a little woman, 'lis true, And hers was a common story; She never had dreamed of a thing to do That would lead her to fame or giory. lican party, especially in the west, on the

issue of hostility to slavery, on which the She could not paint, and she could not sing, And she could not write a sonnet; She had not a face that could lend a grace To a stylish love of a bonnet. party was founded in 1854. Vast numbers of them were in the armies of the union. After slavery was abolished and the union saved, the tariff kept them in the repub-

lican party. Prohibition sent many of them She had not the wealth, and she knew not over to the democrats a dozen years ago or

ease; s never had traveled for pleasure; knew not the art to charm and please the realm of social leisure, over to the democrats a dozen years ago or she more, and by this means the democrats she b carried Illinois and Wisconsin in 1892, re-

duced the republican lead so much in Ohio And yet she dreamed that her life was blest In its humble sphere of duty, Though only those who knew her best Guessed half of its hidden-beauty. that one democratic elector squeezed in, and gave Cleveland his large majority. It was

the loss of a large part of the German vote in that year which gave Cleveland his

lead in New York and Indiana. Then came For hers was a genius for little things. The realm of home to brighten. And she scorned not the humblest work that brings Some forze to cheer and lighten. For comfort and order were hers to comthe honest money issue, which brought the Germans back to the republican party, and gave McKinley his victories in 1896 and

President Roosevelt's personality makes

an especial appeal to the American citizens And the joys of life seemed longer, While childhood clung to her loving hand. And manhood, through her, grew of German birth and parentage. They like him for his courage, clearheadedness and democracy. All elements, colors and stronger.

And some who loved her were half afraid That her sphere was far too small; But, oh, the happy home she made Was a great thing after all!

by more than a two-thirds majority, voted down a proposition to call themselves the German-American National Roosevelt And when her beauteous spirit shall fie Her stainless momunent shall be The lives that were blossed by her living.

Pale. Thin

Pale cheeks, white lips, and languid step tell the story of thin blood, impure blood. Doctors call it "anemia." They recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask them and they will tell you just why it makes the blood \$1.00. All druggists. so rich and red. Anentic people are almost always onstipated. Their liver is sluggish. constipated. They have frequent attacks of sick-headache, nausea, biliousness. Just one of Ayer's Pills each night will cor-

rect these troubles. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Bass.

WHAT IS A "PELLOW SERVANTI" Points in the Recent Decision of the Federal Supreme Court. Chicago Tribund It is a settled rule of law that when a employe is injured through the neglect or

was abandoned. .

blunder of a fellow servant the employer s not liable in damages. The courts have

exposed to hazard by the carelessness of a coemploye he must be supposed to have voluntarily taken the risk of that carelesa-ness. If he notices that one of his fellow

held that where one employe is necessarily

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workers is negligent or unskillful, and hence a dangerous man to work with, it is his duty for his own protection to notify the employer. The law may seem plain enough, but there are continual disputes over what a is a fellow servant. If a dozen men are

Unseemly Levity at a Wake.

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Plain Words Plainly Spoken.

lifting a beam and one is careless and another is mjured, clearly the employer is not no harm in silowing a man to dance on liable. If the men obey the blundering his own political coffin.

creeds of American citizens are on an equality in President Roosevelt's favor. There are no hyphens in the president's lost-cannot travel; leg lost-cannot run. Will return if you insist." Admiral Ito did Americanism. Nor are there in that of the National Roosevelt league. Its members, not insist. Secretary Hay has great respect for anyleague. They declared themselves to be plain Americans, without prefix or qualification.