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Omaha rejoices with South Omaha.

It is all up with the strike, but it is not yet all down with the meat prices.

Russian irony is so keen that many persons might be misled by the demand planatory of the reduced surplus and the of St. Petersburg newspapers for higher rank for Kouropatkin.

Louis World's fair. As the Olympic perhaps not aware of them. Mr. Belgames have ended, it is not probable that he expects to secure a trophy.

Mexico is to have a legation at Peking. It begins to look as if the southern republic were getting big enough to "sit up and take notice."

The political pot will not reach the boiling temperature until King Ak-Sar-Ben X has made his entry with all the pomp and circumstance of glorious peace. peace.

Donnelly, took the reins in his own

Perhaps for the first time in his life to \$10,000 a year and the burden has matter in which the people are all di-Judge Parker has been giving attention been shifted from the Union Pacific rectly interested, while private efforts to the national expenses and he has Railroad company, where it properly befound that it costs more to run this gov- longs, upon the shoulders of the other double track, of which so much was ernment at present than it did twenty taxpayers who were already overbur- expected, has proved a cause of wrecks, years ago. The presidential candidate dened. Why no action has been taken and it seems to be necessary for the is behind his associate on the ticket in by the municipal authorities and tax de- government, in the interests of all the pointed out the fact in his letter of ac- this time to undo the wrong is inex- give the matter some attention. ceptance and gone a good deal farther plicable. Here is a job for the city atback than did Judge Parker for comtorney whereby he can save the city parative figures, of expenditure. The

NATIONAL EXPENSES.

venerable democratic candidate for vice and for the remainder of his term. president showed that the expenditures of the government now are more than IFTERNATIONAL POSTAGE. three times as much per capita of the It appears that negotiations for a repopulation as they were during the administration of James Buchanan-that interesting period when we had a tariff satisfactory stage and it is expected law which nearly destroyed the industhat the reduction will be accomplished through the delegates to the Internatries of the country and when the gov-

SATY expenses.

tional Postal union, which is to convene ernment with difficulty met its necesin Rome in the near future. The plan In his speech to the democratic ed- is for a reduction from the prevailing itors Judge Parker cited the average an- rate of 5 cents per half ounce to 2 cents nual expenditure during the first Cleve- and the delegates from Germany have speedily. land administration and that for the added their adhesion to the suggestion. past three years and added: "Instead The opposing voice is from France. of a surplus of the annual receipts of which is now charging at the rate of 3 about \$80,000,000, which the present ex- cents for carrying home letters and canecutive found on assuming control, not see her way to a reduction on for- shell that the pea is under. there is now a deficit to be found there eign mail matter. But with the United of \$42,000,000." He urged the editors States, England and Germany, the three to give this careful examination. It is countries most directly interested berue there was an apparent deficit at cause of the larger volume of foreign he close of the fiscal year 1904, but it correspondence, favorable to reduction, was caused entirely by the payment of the best results are to be expected. 150,000,000 for the right-of-way of the The true profit to be expected and to sthmian canal. But for this there would be demanded from a postal department, ave been a surplus of \$8,000,000. The remarks the Cincinnati Tribune, is found purchase of the Panama right-of-way in the commercial and trade advantages annot properly be regarded as a current to come from quick and from safe trans- at that distance is a heavy draft on the xpenditure, but even if so regarded the mission of correspondence between pursyment on that account represents an chaser and seller and between individsset worth the money. As to the re- uais. Those features are being given uction in the surplus from a little over under the administration of Postmaster General Payne, and to his administra-79 000 000 in 1900, it is more than acounted for by the reduction in taxation tion is also due the heavy reduction of which took place in the meantime. The expenditure because of the successful to retreat into the kitchen. The critical ct of March 2, 1901, reduced internal efforts made by the department to weed stage of the maneuvers will not be reached evenue taxation by an amount estinated at \$42,000,000 per annum. The rying fraudulent publications at the wine cellar and the refrigerator. ct of April 12, 1902, further reduced in- rates charged to legitimate newspapers The packing house strike is over and ternal revenue taxation by an amount and magazines. The latest advance in estimated at \$63,000,000 per annum. By the matter of lower foreign rates was abolishing taxes, therefore, amounting due to the initiative of the United in the aggregate to \$105,000,000 per an. States during the last session of the In- his treaty rights. This revelation that the num, the surplus was reduced about ternational Postal union.

\$72,000,000 per annum. Judge Parker THE ONE-TERM PLEDGE. should not have omitted these facts ex-The democrats are endeavoring to deficit at the end of the last fiscal year, make capital out of the declaration of when enlightening the democratic edi- Judge Parker that he will not be a can-

didate for a second term if elected presitors in regard to national expenses, but Sir Thomas Lipton is to visit the St. the subject being new to him he was dent. The spokesman of the democratic editors who visited Rosemount said: "We welcome in this avowal the intromont, who is a financier, should call the duction of a new and vital issue in facts to the candidate's attention, because it will not do his campaign any American politics and unhesitatingly that of recent decades, but that date is

good to go on repeating the statement Of course the expenditures of the gov- with Judge Parker. On July 8, 1876, this tendency of things is likely to be ernment have increased since Mr. Cleve- R. B. Hayes, in his letter accepting the

land's first term and there are suffi- republican nomination for president. clent reasons for this. The country has said that "believing that the restoration been growing and this growth has cre of the civil service to the system estabated larger demands upon the govern- lished by Washington and followed by ment. As we go on developing and ad- the early presidents can be best accom-

vancing there will inevitably be an in- plished by an executive who is under no crease in national expenses. Thomas temptation to use the patronage of his been unprecedented in the annals of the to a comfortable existen

have been decreased by at least \$8,000 venting railroad accidents. Here is seem to have been failures. Even the

People who fear that the Gould in more than twice his salary this year terests are striving to secure possession of the Rio Grande need not be alarmed. The advent of the Goulds does not mean what it once did, for Goulds of the present generation have shown themselves duction in rates of postage between this to be road builders instead of road and other countries have passed to a wreckers.

> By which route the new interurban line from Omaha to Lincoln will enter Lincoln is still a mooted question. But we do not mind whether it enters the state capital from the north or south, or east or west, so long as it gets there

Penalty of Curiosity. Kansas City Journal Senator Depew reports that he lost some noney while attending a county fair. It

is really a difficult thing to pick out the Why, of Course, Portland Oregonian.

Oh, no! It wasn't the republicans who established the gold standard. It was the democrats, who did it by trying to elect Bryan on a silver platform.

Beyond the Zone of Danger.

New York Tribune. Eight miles is about as near the scene of fighting as war correspondents are alowed in the far east. Reporting battles imagination, and many of the correspondents are coming home to recuperate.

Stirring Times at Bull Run. Pittsburg Dispatch.

According to the very latest telegrams from Manassas, General Grant has crossed Bull Run and General Corbin is striving the mails of the cost and burden of car- until a direct assault is made upon the

No Butting In.

Chicago Chronicle. It is painful to learn that John Bull regards the declaration of a Japanese protectorate of Corea as an infringement of Jap means to partake of the omelet for which he has furnished the eggs is likely

to come as a shock to others besides Mr. Bull. They may as well accustom themselves to the situation.

> Piling Up Wealth. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From present indications the aggregate wealth of the country in 1910 will be in the neighborhood of \$138,000,000. A day will come within the lifetime of many persons now allye when the rate of growth in the country's wealth will drop below give it our endorsement and support." probably half a century at least in the The one-term pledge did not originate future. Wealth increases with us much more rapidly than does population, and maintained for a long time, if not permanently. An attempt to forecast the probable wealth of the United States forty of fifty years hence takes the mind up into the dizzy heights of mathematics.

> Need of Men for the Navy. Philadelphia Ledger.

The growth of the American navy has his own re-election, I world. It is a good navy, consisting of desire to perform what I regard as my stout ships manned by able men and in-telligently directed, but some of the naval officients and officials of the Navy department are beginning to ask what good it reasonable. There is not a ship in the navy that is not short of men and officers, and in order to overcome this lack some ten or more vessels that are in need of some repairs will be put out of commission for the time being, not because the repairs are so serious as to call for this step, but simply because of the shortage

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The competition between the steam rail-

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roads and the electric lines has become strong with respect to suburban travel in certain parts of England that the railroad companies have adopted the "sone" system and reduced fares to extremely low rates. The first application of the sone system was on the rallway line from this particular. Mr. Davis having partments of the city and county up to people whose lives are endangered, to Grimsby to Cleethorpes, a coast resort. On January 1 a third-class weekly ticket, costing 12 cents, was introduced, enabling a

> passenger to travel when and as often as he likes to and from any station between Grimsby and Cleethorpes, from Monday morning until Saturday night. If the passenger chooses, he may spend the entire time on the train. The single fare by the electric line was 4 cents at the time of the introduction of the sone railway ticket, so that, assuming that the owner of a zone ticket travels but once a day, there is a saving of \$6 cents a week. The result was a decided increase in the number of steam rallway passengers, and the zone system has been applied to other portions of the Great Central company's lines. Maachester and its suburbs have been divided into sones with very low fares. The maximum distance between the points of travel in this case is ten miles. Since the success of the system was established by the Great Central company, the Midland Railway company has introduced a similar system in the vicinity of Sheffield and other towns. It is announced that the Caledonian company, which has suffered a heavy loss in suburban travel by competition with the electric lines operated by the city of Glasgow, will adopt the zone system, to include the Clyde coast traffic and that between Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The twenty-fourth birthday of Queen Wilhelmina has just been celebrated with great rejoicing by her devoted subjects. The Dutch are a most independent and at the same time a most loyal people. They are very jealous of their rights and constitutional liberties, and they are also deeply devoted to their sovereign. The queen is loved and reverenced not only on account of that charming personality which has endeared her to her people, but also because she is the representative of the beloved house of Orange, the descendant of William the Silent and of the heroes who won liberty for Holland and made her glorious. The queen is the personification of the past as well as the hope of the future. Liberty has always flourished

under the negis of the house of Orange. The Dutch have all the freedom of a republic, together with all the advantages of a monarchy; moreover, they have the leadership of that dynasty whose fortunes have for so long been linked with the destinies of the Netherlands. This is the important point, and they love the house of Oranga more than any form of government.

The French minister of commerce has completed his official report of the census of France in 1901, which shows the population of the republic to be 35,961,945, a gain of only 444,618 in ten years. This triffing addition to the population of France has been the subject of much discussion and some conclusions have been drawn which are not warranted by the facts. Outside of the circumstance that the country does not seem to be breeding men enough to make the armies of the republic as big as those of its rivals, France is doing pretty well. Its prosperity and progress are a complete refutation of the theory that a comparatively stationary population is a sign of national decadence. Throughout the length and breadth of France there is absolutely no sign of decay. There is not a state in Europe which can make a better showing in the matter of the utilization of

material and mental resources that France does today. Despite the comparatively small area occupied by the nearly 39,000,000 inhabitants of France, the French come very nearly supplying themselves from

their own soil with all the food necessary

overwhelming triumph in November cannot be dislodged. Philadelphia Press: Arkansas and Vernt tell the same story in their early reBUILT FOR FUN.

The Managing Editor-Yes, we want you to take a good rest. You need it badly. Go somewhere where you will have absolutely no cares and nothing to do. The Faithful Attache-Ail right. Make me your war correspondent in the far east. Pittsburg Dispatch: Vermont sets the reublican pace. Without the intervention of some new issue into the presidential canvass confidence in President Roosevelt's

"Age before beauty," said Falstaff, as he attempted to enter before the prince. "No! Grace before meat," said the prince, gently, as he pushed him from his path.-

"Say, Mr. Kulcher lives somewhere in this block, doesn't he?" inquired the

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer, the well known makers of men's fine clothing, sold us the balance of this fall's suits and overcoats, including some of their best goods, at our own price. We will open the Fall Season Saturday with extra good values in men's suits and overcoats that K., N. & F, sold wholesale at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00. These will all go at the one price of

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B. Reed said several years ago that this office to promote hands and stopped the packing house was a billion-dollar country. It is more strike, and still there are those who have no good word to say for any labor than that now. The American people duty in stating now my inflexible purleader.

made at Rosemount.

The war between the contractors for in favor of progress, and the advance lar pledge was given by Mr. Bryan in to man them. Their queries are not unbitulithic, brickolithic and stoneopathic made during the past eight years is unpavement is still being fiercely waged. precedented. Hurry up with that municipal paving A JOB FOR THE CITY ATTORNEY.

plant!

There is every evidence to indicate that the present national campaign has produced a stringency in the money market at Elkins, W. Va., if at no other financial center.

to investigate the latest Alabama lynch- parts of blocks within the enclosure cratic candidate which he would not known as the Union Pacific machine ing. The sentiment of the community can be judged better after the grand shop grounds twenty-nine were assessed jury's report is in.

Princess Louise says she intends to lead a simple, retired life. It is to be hoped that Parisian newspapers will assist her in the effort, although she has chosen a poor town in which to begin.

Ornithologists are now hunting a bird \$50,425. which will destroy the boll weevil. In the language of the street, anything which will destroy this pest will be a "bird," regardless of the form it may assume,

Secretary Tracy of the Butchers' union finds a victory for the men in the shop grounds dumped in as right-ofsettlement of the packing house strike. Evidently the Russsian war office has no cumstances. 14.1

Throughout the whole strike South transformed into a right-of-way and Omaha took rank as the most orderly of thrown into the dump for distribution the packing house towns, even though on a mileage basis? there were occasional disorders on a It is a matter of history that the small scale. There should be some Union Pacific railroad machine shops gratification in this for the strike leaders were established and located in Omaha under a contract between the city and here.

Elder Russell admonishes the Ad- tract the city donated to the railroad ventists that there are indications point- company a large tract of valuable land and it behooves friends of the schools ing to the end of some earthly things. to be used exclusively and perpetually to see to it that candidates are forth-For example, there are indications that as railroad machine shops. In this tract coming who have some more interest in the democratic congressman from the of land were included the streets and the public schools than to load the pay Second Nebraska district is foredoomed alleys which in the original survey were rolls with their relatives or to protect to one term.

braska in these days and never before Pacific Railroad company the city con- fessional service in the community. have the fairs reflected such prosperous veyed title to the railroad company to conditions, both in exhibits and in at- several hundred lots and several streets the outgrowth of good crops and prom- would expend approximately \$1,000,000 ising markets.

logged statesman expects to accomplish the corporation would seek exemption council let the people decide for themby insulting the intelligence of Omaha from city and county taxation on the selves what they want and do not want voters day after day. Does he think he grounds which had for thirty-eight years in the way of public utilities? is taken seriously? If he only knew a been subject to local taxation the same quarter as much as he pretends to about as the Union Pacific headquarters and the water question he would know other Union Pacific real estate outside enough to try to familiarize himself of its legitimate right-of-way. with the real facts of the case,

do not want to go backward. They do pose, if elected, not to be a candidate not approve extravagance, but they are for election to a second term." A simi- is to build the ships if there are no men

1896 and repeated in 1900. This "vital issue in American poli-

tics" is therefore not new, though possibly Judge Parker was not aware of For more than thirty years prior to the declarations made by Mr. Hayes and 1904 the Union Pacific railroad ma- Mr. Bryan. The people are not likely

chine shops and grounds have been re- to be very greatly impressed by the of the men behind the guns. turned for assessment to the local as- one-term pledge. While perhaps none sessors the same as all other taxable will be disposed to doubt that it was real estate outside of the right-of-way made in good faith, some may question

and outside of the railway depot its propriety. At any rate, it is not A special grand jury has been called grounds. Of the fifty-three blocks and likely to make any votes for the demohave got without it.

last year for county taxes at \$193,875. The fusion legislative convention held This assessment was presumed to repre- in Sidney has had the temerity to pass sent one-sixth of their actual value, or a resolution asking that much-nominated was 13,967,000. It may reach 15,000,000 this \$1,163,250. In 1904 only six blocks populist who is running for three offices year. within the Union Pacific machine shop at the same time to relinquish volungrounds were returned for local taxa- tarily his nomination for congress in the tion at \$10,085, which, multiplied by Sixth district in the interest of harmony. five, the standard under the new rev- We do not believe the delegates who enue law represents an actual value of voted for this resolution understood what

Thus the county of Douglas and the liege of being defeated for three offices city of Omaha have been chiseled out of at the same time is one that rarely comes local taxes on \$112,825 in the assessment to any patriot and to retire from the roll for this year. By what right and congressional ticket would mean giving that a Tammany official has just returned under what law were these forty-seven up one-third of the fun. Let them ask 15 to the city treasury, saying he was blocks in the Union Pacific machine anything else but this.

John L. Kennedy has shown again by way? By what fiction could the grounds

upon which the machine shops stand that he is not a factional candidate. corner on optimism under adverse cir- and the ground that is absolutely neces- The spirit of fairness has always been sary to afford the requisite facilities for the guiding principle of the element of the operation of the machine shops be the republicans to whom Mr. Kennedy owes his nomination. Does any one imagine that had the radical anti candidate secured the nomination for con-

gress a single machine man would have | Parker. been accorded recognition in the management of the campaign? Hardly.

the railroad company. Under this con-Five new members of the school board are to be chosen at the coming election laid out through these grounds. In the some contractor. The school board new contract, made three years ago, be- ought to command the very best busi-County fairs are on throughout Ne- tween the city of Omaha and the Union ness talent and the most intelligent pro-

We are rapidly approaching the time tendance. Successful county fairs are and alleys on condition that the railroad limit when propositions that are to be submitted for popular approval or rein the enlargement of its shops. When jection at the coming elections must be that contract was made there was not passed upon by the mayor and council.

Labor would make itself the most popular in the government if it would put ex-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Grandpa Davis is said to have coughe up \$50,000 for campaign expenses In the light of the returns from Vern

lemocrats have another guess coming. Jeff Davis will continue to rule Arkan sas. The state is so used to affliction that it would not be happy without it.

The largest presidential vote ever polled was 14,070,000, cast in 1896. In 1909 the total

The Chinese vote of New York state is solid for the republican ticket. Chew Wing, the only one in it, has declared himself, and Chew has his queue on straight. In the early days, when life was abloom

Henry Gassaway Davis whirled brakes a sacrifice they were asking. The priv- on freight trains and Charley Fairbanks smiled over the bargain counter of a country store.

Nobody ever suspected that the millenniun would begin in New York, but it is asserted overpaid to that extent.

John Lind of Minnesota, ex-congressman and twice governor of the state, has been nominated by the democrats for justice of and some wooden hovels. The first brick the supreme court. Mr. Lind is the only democrat in Minnesota who enjoys a pull with the ruling majority. The New York Herald, which espouse

In betrothing his eldest son and heir the cause of Parker, without giving a good reason why, has been polling members of to the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg, the Produce exchange. Of 976 replies rethe German emperor has done very much ceived, 680 declare emphatically for Roosethe same thing that his parents did for velt and 196 much less emphatically for him. Having sowed his wild oats quite early, the crown prince was ready, at the In Wisconsin, where there is raging that age of 22, to be properly married off to a shindy between La Follette and the antiprincess of a small German grand ducal La Follette folks, the record has been: house. The kniser's difficulties with his 1892, Cleveland's plurality, 6,544; 1896, Mcown mother, and the various troubles which Kinley's plurality, 102,612; 1900, McKinley's resulted from his father's marriage to the plurality, 196,581; state election, 1902, redaughter of England's queen were enough publican plurality, 47,599. to dispose him against a really grand dynastic match for his son. The Crown John Sharp Williams of Mississippi is to Prince Frederick William Victor August bs speaker of the house of representatives if the democrats capture that body in No-

vember. In Mr. Williams' state the repub-European continent, is a good fellow, with no genius, apparently, except for horseback licans cast \$2,406 votes in 1872, 52,706 in 1876, 34,854 in 1880 and 30,095 in 1888. Then negro riding and for escapades of a rather mild disfranchisement went into effect in violasort. He has as yet shown little sign of tion of the federal constitution and in 1892 the ability for public affairs that has charthe republican vote for president was 1,406, acterized his direct ancestors for many in 1896, 4,849, and in 1900, 5,758. renerations. So much the better, perhaps, Governor La. Follette of Wisconsin starfor Germany. The empire, relieved of r tled the politicians by a recent speech, in iominating hand at court, may have a betwhich he advised his hearers to vote ter chance to develop along constitutional against John J. Kempf, former state treasurer, if the supreme court permitted him

candidate for state treasurer. Said the governor: "He (Kempf) used money belonging to the state for private purposes I hope he is off the republican ticket. But

Kempf gave his resignation to the La Fol-The revenues of this city and county parts to work to discover a plan of pre- tract with the aid of the supreme court.

kinds they manage to spare a great deal turns. In both the democratic vote has for export. Not only are the French able decreased. In both the republican vote has to feed themselves but they have shown increased. A signal victory in Vermont, a the world that they are industrial leaders. When driven from the commoner branches epublican success later.

tition they have taken up the finer kinds and have succeeded in establishing for themselves such a reputation that in many lines they are practically without rivals. People able to do this are in no danger

their numbers do not increase rapidly.

Dalgety, the prospective capital of Australia, is at present little more than a point on the map. Its population is that of a small village, hardly reaching 200. The place is thirty miles from the nearest railway station, the terminus of a branch railway line running from the main line connecting the four capitals, Brisbane, Bydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. So far as altitude and her"h conditions generally are concerned, Dalgety appears to have an ideal position. The tableland, known as Monaro Plain, on which the proposed capital is situated, is more than 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Dalgety is a few miles away from the highest elevation of the Australian continent. The London Standard says; "If a bush capital has to be created, the newly chosen site would appéar to be as good as any that could have been obtained. In pitching on so small a township, the government has, at least, gone on economical lines, for the vested interests to be bought are small, From the point of view of climate and water supply, the spot could scarcely be bettered." In 200 years St. Petersburg. the Russian capital, has grown to be an important city from a village not as large as Dalgety is now. The modern capital of Russia was founded by Peter the Great in 1703. He built a small but for himself house was not built until 1710. The seat

burg the following year.

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The palace of peace, for which Andrew

leader will recognize the need of a palace of peace in the neighborhood,

of manufacturing by the stress of compe

of dropping out of the race, even though

Santa Claus will carry the country.

is no occasion for the republicans to worry

Rhode Island or any other so-called "doubtsomething of better quality, if they hope even to seem to be "in the running." The

signal advance in Arkansas, attest signal

carried Arkansas, and the republicans have

VERMONT POINTS THE WAY.

Kansas City Times: For the present there

about New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, ful state." Vermont has removed a good many doubts. The democrats will have to do something, or says something, or shows

people like to know something about the men and the things a party stands for.

Louisville Courier-Journal: We believe that sufficient returns are in to justify the announcement that the democrats have

carried Vermont. We believe also that it is safe to predict that along in December

"He resides in this block, yes," replied the Boston policeman, with a strong ac-cent on the verb, "his is the penultimate residence upon the opposite side."-Phila-delphia Press.

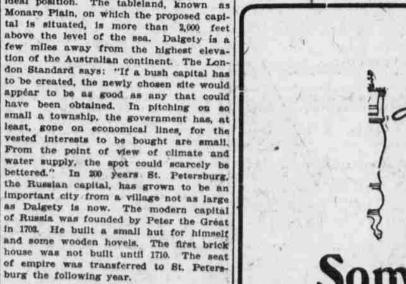
"It is getting to be a problem with me," said the noisy politician, "how to keep the weif from the dour." "Stand on the steps and make one of your stump speeches when you see him coming."-Detroit Free Press.

The people of Salem were burning a

Life

'Why are you roasting her?" somebody nsked "Because she's a bad actor," they ex-plained.-Cleveland Leader.

"Stop!" said the muscular footpad, grab-bing him by the arm and bringing him to a sudden halt. "Hold up yer-" "Thanks!" gasped the man on the motor-cycle. "The blamed thing was running away with me."-Chicago Tribune.



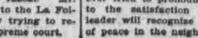
clothes ready to wear. They Call Here.

Ernest, heir to the proudest throne on the

lines. The great outside world has no reason for not wishing this imperial-royal couple a happier married life than generally falls to the lot of their kind.

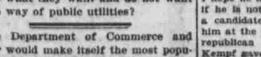
Taking it to the Woods. Chicago Record-Herald.

Carnegie has provided funds, is to be erected at Scheveningen. Anyone who has republican party for any rascal." Mr. ever tried to pronounce that famous name to the satisfaction of a listening Hol-



We fail to see what good that water- oven a suggestion or a suspicion that The question is: Will the mayor and

The Department of Commerce and



to remain on the La Follette ticket as a

if he is not, if the court should say he is a candidate, then I hope you will defeat him at the polls. There is not room in the