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Paris is threatened with a strike of dough they want,

A Massachusetts woman has decided to take no chances. She has named her twin boys Taft and Bryan.

Emperor William is about to visit France, and he will find the country in far better condition than when his grandfather last visited it.

At a recent fox hunt in the Berkshire hills one poor little fox was followed by eighteen riders and sixty from fright.

the Roosevelt policies. If anything, he is the heir presumptive of the presidential chair, but the heir apparent is a lusty one.

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles," said Pope, "the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.

be strongly fortified and a garrison of the public at large as that of Judge 15,000 kept there. This key to the Boyd. Pacific is a great stronghold and the soldiers can be kept there as cheaply as elsewhere.

Hearst is still one ahead in the game of politics. He can think of more "names" to call Bryan than Bryan can apply to Taft, but William J. is crowding him closely of late.

establishment of a school to teach speaking points to listen to the Reyoung men and women the duties of publican candidate. And it is safe to at paternalism, but has, after all, com- casted yesterday to Judge Taft by mendable features.

William R. Hearst's political meth-majority. ods are most despicable, but he has certainly proved his ability to stir the animals up in both parties. It is very keen, clear eye and the unanswerable doubtful, however, if his candidate and sincere logic of his arguments, as gains many votes through the effort.

The crops are already moving. The general movement commenced fully though but for a brief five minutes. two weeks earlier than last year. The quantity of grain is greater in some a year ago, a larger per cent of No. 1 tional ticket this fall. hard.

The rumor of an international steel trust may be without foundation in in London by Mr. Gary of the United States Steel corporation to representatends to give credence to the story.

The gospel which the agricultural districts of the United States needs is the gospel of the "small farm" and the "scientific method." The first will make room for a larger population without sending the newcomers to the outskirts of civilization; the second will more than double the productiveness of the soil and the average farmer's income.

A branch of wood industry which is hardly thought of by those not connected with it in some way is spool making. White birch is the wood most used in this line, which is almost exclusively confined to New England. Every year the factories of that little used is something to ponder over.

is about over. More and more the man at good wages, and business for people are coming to think for them- all. out vast sums of money in the pur- times. chase of mercenary political missionaries.

The congressional committee that was appointed last winter to investigate conditions in the paper industry is finding out some things in its west ern inquiries which ought to convince it of the necessity of lessening the tariff restrictions against the importations of paper materials. The committee are assured that pulp wood is not growing as scarce as has been claimed and that proper attention to reforestra tion would assure a constant supply This does not square very well with some of the claims of the paper trust representatives, but it is the fact.

## CITY EXPANSION.

The people of Norfolk rejoice in the decision of Judge Welch, annexing cer- States by so doing, I would not hit a tain suburbs to the corporation. The annexation was eminently just and

ulation and will, it is now believed, from his better self, which in his bring the city up to 5,000.

And the people brought into the city limits are equally benefited with those sion of the city water system, sewers, of the recent revelations. Neverthe- tow lights, sidewalks, etc.

No good reason can be offered why people deriving their sustenance from | ican voter like magnanimity. the city of Norfolk should not join with the citizens of the city in keeping done in the months just past, all he 3,000 bakers. Of course it is more up the town. And many good reasons could do, to block his way to the ment

BOYD ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Financial legislation promises to play an important part in the work of congress during the next two years. And whatever is done should be done in the interests of the people at large rather than in the interest of the financiers

Nebraska will unquestionably consider automobiles. The poor animal died this point when they come to vote, and this is one of the reasons why they will send Congressman Boyd back to Mr. Bryan claims to be the heir to Washington. In the first place he has made a splendid record; he is one of the majority party in congress and he looks at things with the viewpoint of the public at large.

Judge Boyd is opposed by J. P. Latta of Tekamah, a banker. And of the two men, at this time when financial legislation is about to come up. it would not seem difficult for the people to choose. Senator Latta's view-One of the Hawaiian islands is to point would hardly be as favorable to

TAFT IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska for the first time in it career has had the honor of a visit from a Republican presidential nominee during a campaign. For the sec ond time within slightly over a year Norfolk has had the pleasure of a visit from William Howard Taft. Mr. Bryan's own state has turned out in A Kansas professor advocates the crowds of thousands at the various married life. This is another attempt say that Nebraska, just as was fore-Governor Sheldon, will give the Republican ticket from 15,000 to 20,000

Judge Taft made friends through northern Nebraska. His big body, his well as his warm, hearty hand-clasp, made real friends of thousands who saw him and heard him talk, even

For there was sound horse sense in districts than last year, smaller in argument that must make votes, and it would have been so "easy" just to NW1 others, but the quality is better than many of them, for the Republican nabe supine and neutral been so vividly W1/2

prosperity unequalled in the history dences of nobility. of the country, and I wish to ask tives of the greatest steel works of them whether the recollection of the them to desire to change from a Republican administration under which It is a question of business, gentle-

> Certainly there is truth in that argument. Surely there is not a farmer in the state of Nebraska who will not realize the weight of Judge Taft's tache.

And right here it must be borne in mind that the laboring man in Ne- shaker. braska, and the merchant and business section of the union manufacture man, will enjoy prosperity so long as 1,600,000,000 spools of a market value the farmer is prosperous. The farmer of \$2,000,000 and the amount of wood is the backbone and the foundationstone of Nebraska's prosperity. Prosperity for the farmer means prosperity his smile. The day of the paid campaign orator for all, plenty of work ofr the work-

selves and to place small confidence in And the victory of the Republican the claims of paid spellbinders. The party at the polls means prosperity for wide circulation of newspapers and the Nebraska farmer, just as a Democampaign literature will bring the cratic victory would mean-as it did campaign arguments into almost every mean the last time a Democratic presihouse and there is no need of laying dent was elected-low prices and hard

## THE LARGER TAFT.

It is one of the pleasant and satist to wear Taft badges. factory surprises of this campaign that Mr. Taft steadily and strongly grows upon all who are watching his career. The events of the past week or two have shown him to be a man both of unusual courage and extraordinary magnanimity-two characteristies which appeal to all manly men most strongly.

When the Hearst disclosures re garding Senator Foraker compelled public attention which has resulted in Foraker's effacement from the political map Mr. Taft was urged to demand the Ohio senator's retirement from political activity, he quickly replied: "If in sight. I could win every vote in the United man when he is down."

permit a water spaniel dog to stay at Pt W1/2 SW1/4 31 his house. The people are not in love with Senwas called for by existing conditions. after Foraker—both in his methods, his As a result of this annexation, Norsympathies and his temper, he has of man eloquent When a dog gets Pt NE% SW% 35 folk will gain about 500 people in pop- late years been steadily drifting away hungry he can as good as talk.

younger years manifested itself in devotion to the flag of battle and with equal courage in the halls of legisla- brac already residents of the town. For ture later on. They have been comnow there will be possible an expan- pelled, however, to take cognizance enu less, there is nothing that so wins the appreciation and respect of the Amer-nec

Judge Taft saw this man who had in can be advanced for such a require- presidency, humiliated and discredited rate because of his own unfortunate alli- cen ances. But he had nothing in such a Oct moment but kindliest pity for a brilliant man gone astray. No censure, no bitterness was his to give. He simply kept aloof from the matter, letting the man settle the case for himself. Taft's noble utterance attaches him pt more firmly than heretofore to his fel- Pt low countrymen because they see in The people of the Third district of it the revelation of his great-heartedness, which is unmistakable.

Following this notable incident, a SW day or two only had passed when the NW Roosevelt letter to the country, giv- St ing out for publication a letter from Secretary Taft written a year ago was GR issued to the press.

This letter of Taft's shows the splendid, sane courage he possesses, Wi as it has not been so clearly shown NW before. At a time when there was no S1/2 public excitement about it, when Mr. Taft wrote a purely personal letter, he utterly refused to be a party to a series of resolutions suggested for the Ohio Republicans endorsing him for To the presidency and Foraker for the senate "in the interest of harmony." Ex His letter shows his clear vision. It gives a glimpse of an American states- Ni man whose sense of moral issue could NE not be thwarted or swerved by any ad- SE vantage which might accrue to his own personal benefit. He promptly wrote SHEL in reply that President Roosevelt's policies and Senator Foraker's were antipodal and antagonistic. He was sure that Ohio and the nation agreed Eig with him in endorsing the president. Both could not be approved at the NE1/2 same time and he declined any alliance with the senator, even if it cost NW1 him the presidency.

So here within a few days, just before he starts out to meet the people of the west and be greeted by them. there is given an opportunity through NW1 unexpected sensational events, for the voters to take the measure of the real character of the Republican candidate. Wil

Never in American history have the E1/2 wo noble qualities of large hearted generosity to a foe in the hour of their defeat, and self reliant, clear sighted, 81/2 Judge Taft's talk. It was the sort of unequivocal choice of the right, when NW revealed. Magnanimity and courage 81/2 Judge Taft's direct talk to Nebraska are allied virtues which only come to SE% farmers could not fail to go straight#their full maturity in great souls. One home to them. "I am speaking to an without the other is often seen in audience of men," he said, "who for lesser men-but together wherever Pt fact, but a great dinner given recently the past twelve years have enjoyed a seen they are incontrovertible evi-

William H. Taft looms up large on the horizon. His intellectual attain- N1/4 NE1/4 Great Britain, Germany and France last Democratic administration, in ments have long since been acknowlwhich the passage of the Gorman-Wil- edged. Added to these, his splendid son tariff bill was largely through the human sympathies and his high moral Descrip instrumentality of Mr. Bryan, leads courage, now so fully known, will en- NW14 dear him to his countrymen.

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Norfolk and Nebraska rejoice that hey have enjoyed such prosperity, to within a few days they can voice their NW1/4 a Democratic administration under enthusiasm and loyalty to the larger SE NE which they had the burden of 50-cent Taft-the man whom a great nation wheat, 20-cent corn and 10-cent oats? will delight to honor as a great president.

## AROUND TOWN.

Taft wears an old fashioned mus-

And he certainly is a good hand-

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3	turns out to be true.	S¼ NE¼ 26 15.40		Pt NE¼ NE¼ 6 9.92 Pt NE¼ NE¼ 6 1.24	3 0 8.08	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	5 ( 25 \$3.95
r		FAIRVIEW PRECINCT.	W1/2 NW1/4 15 18.80	PUNEA NEW 0 1.24	4 8 7.44	3 \$5.03	5 27 11.32
-	Judge Taft has an attractive set of	The state of the second state of the second	12 02 11	Original Town.	73	Pt 5 72.00 Pt 5 1.43	McComb's Sub Lots. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.
	pure white teeth that show through	Township 22, Range 2.	HIGHLAND PRECINCT.	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	8 8 9.92		4 4 \$1.54
r	his smile.	Description. Sec. Amt.	Township 23, Range 3.	7 5 \$ .94	5)	Pt 6 1.20	5 4 1.54
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,	Now that the governor has cleared	NE¼ 8 34.56 S¼ NE¼ & S½	Pt N1/2 NW1/4 9 \$11.71		Park Addition.	Pt 6 1.20	Luikart's Sub. Div. of Lot
1	up the matter of just what he did say,	NW14 &	SW14 12 39.20		2 3 \$ .63	Sub. Div. of Lots 6-7-8-9,	1, Blk. 2, McComb's
	some of his friends are left in the	SW14 30 86.40	TANK THE CONTROL TO THE CONTROL OF T	N211/2 1 1 N211/6 2 ( 9 13.64	2 0 0 .00	Blk. 1, Railroad Add.	Sub. Lots.
3	position of having said he didn't say		NW4 13 28.00 E½ SE¼ 24 10.80	N21½ 2 5 9 13.64	Buena Vista Tract.	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.
r	practically what he himself says he	UNION PRECINCT.	SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 25 35.84	Barnes' First Addition.	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	17 1 \$10.80	9 \$1.54
٠		Township 22, Range 1.	NW 14 27 25.92	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	1 )	Sub. Div. of Lots 1-2-13-14,	11 18.48
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٠	There were a number of Democrats	SE¼ 2 \$28.00 N½ 4 59.50	NIP1/ NIW1/ 26 99.68	E22 W44 2&3 5 13 \$59.52	4 \$5.72	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	
1	in Norfolk who deserve genuine ap-	****		S39 6 15 6.20 7 15 37.20	5	26 10 \$1.79	BATTLE CREEK VIL-
		SE¼ 4 12.60	BATTLE CREEK PRECINCT.		6	Thompson's Addition.	LAGE IN HIGHLAND PRECINCT.
	preciation from the Republicans. Dur-	Pt SW14 SW14 5 2.80		S% 3 18 5.58	7 \ 4.33	12	The state of the s
ł	ing Taft's stay they put out the flags.	NE¼ 8 30.80	Township 23, Range 2.	S33 5&8)	8	13 4 \$ .18	Western Town Lot Co.
d	and some of them even went so far as	*** /**		6 19 31.00	9 )	14	Addition. Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.
	to wear Taft badges.	N1/2 SW1/4 &	NE 1/4 4 \$20.16 W 1/4 NW 1/4 4 10.92	7	West Side Park Addition.	3 5 .07	Desc. Lot. Dia. Ame.
a	mb take being brown that if their	Pt S14 SW14	Pt SE¼ NE¼ 6 2.10	Daniel Second Addition		A. C. Johnson's Addition.	5 30 \$7.65
y	They might have known that if that	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Pt NEW SWW 6 4.20	Barnes' Second Addition.		Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	6
8	fire alarm was sounded when the Taft	NW14 34 67.86	Pt NE% SW% 6 5.60	Desc. Lot Blk. Amt.	7 4.33		11 30 .46
k	train arrived there'd be a second fire	VALLEY PRECINCT.	NW14 7 31.50	N22 N½ 3&4 21 \$9.92 S44 N½ 5&6 21 8.68	19 [	4 1 1.20	12 30 1.80
	alarm during the day. But then it	Township 24, Range 2.	SE14 8 14.70	511 1572 0820 21 0.00	20 ( 1.24	13 1 6.00	11 31 3.60
	gave the boys a chance to try out the	Description, Sec. Amt.	NW 14 21.12	Barnes' Third Addition.	MADISON CITY IN	Sub. Div. of Out Lot 5 of	Pioneer Townsite Co.'s
•	new hose cart-and that's worth		SW14 14 20.48 NW14 24 11.76	E22 W44 1 29 \$1.55	UNION PRECINCT.		Second Addition.
41	something.	NW14 NE14	C17121/ 24 11 7C	W22 1 29 .51	Township 22, Range 1.		Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.
n		& NE¼ SE¼ 4 \$23.20	ATTON 05 09 07	2 29 4.96	Description. Sec. Amt.	4 22 \$1.20	11)
	ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.	E16 6 37.12	CMM1/ 90 95 96	N34 E88 4 27 1.24	Pt SE% SW% 32 \$ .13	4 24 1.20	12 32 \$ .90
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n	lived consistently if he has the dys-	E14 19 72.00		S22 5 29 1.24	Pt SE% SE%	S. B. Cain's First Addi-	2
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	much powder when the enemy is not	1 ST. 12 TO 1 T		8 31 17.36		S. B. Cain's Second Ad-	7 36 1.80
f	in sight.	E4 SE4 27 13.44		Clark's Addition.	S76 7 72 \$3.72	di tiditi.	8
đ	A COLD TO STREET, THE COLD THE		PUNEW NEW &		876 8 876 5	Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt.	5 37 .46
a	An Atchison prohibitionist will only	NE¼ 28 23.52 Pt W¼ SW¼ 31 2.80		Desc. Lot. Blk. Amt. W33 1&4)	S76 6	1	6 37 3.60
	permit a water spaniel dog to stay at	E 1 11 70 13 11 74 D.T. #100	43.6474 1 0.03	13.960 4.592 (	M4M M	2	1 90 67