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Mr. Metcock is sad. That's very evi dent.

Ten little fusionists sitting on the legislative fence.

The socialist party is distinctly on the map in Nebraska as well as in the country at large.

Municipal ownership is a good slogan to stick to. The people will not allow themselves to be fooled all the time.

As to the chairman of the republican county and city committees, it is now firmly established that he can't be stampeded.

The only advantage Henry G. Davis to the corporations will doubtless be enhas over Judge Parker is that his state acted. Governor La Follette favors a will be acceptable and can be supported still remains in the family, although it primary election and the people have without a conflict after the legislature is indicate that the railroad men, the merendorsed it by a large majority. may have rejected him.

It's quite evident that the republicans self to be a most earnest friend and able of this congressional district made no champion of the public interests and his for the erection of a city hall and purdng John L. Kennedy

ONE OF THE SURPRISES. One of the most interesting and perhaps also significant surprises of the hitherto. election was the victory of the demo-NOW FOR THE REVISED CHARTER.

cratic candidate for governor in Massachusetts, William L. Douglas, While the republicans carried everything else, government of Omaha is now conducted, their candidate for governor was dewas framed seven years ago. This was feated for re-election by a margin so done at a time when general commercial large that the Springfield Republican depression prevailed in this city and declares nothing like it was ever before state and in response to the popular deknown in Massachusetts. Other demomand for radical retrenchment. crats have been elected governor of that state, but none under like circumstances or by any such vote as was given Mr.

members, and a Board of Public Works made up of the city engineer, the comp-The governor-elect is a shoe manufac troller and building inspector was subturer on an extensive scale and has alstituted for a salaried board that had no ways been friendly to organized labor. He other function than the supervision of advertises his shoes as "union made." public works, letting of contracts for This commended him to the labor vote, paving, grading and other public imwhich the republican candidate had ofprovements. The ward assessors were fended, and in Massachusetts this vote abolished and the tax commissioner subis very strong. Then he is one of the stituted. The last delegation from Dougmost ardent of the New England advolas county to the legislature made concates of reciprocity with Canada and unfusion worse confounded by requiring doubtedly for this reason received a the city council to confirm each individlarge number of republican votes. This ual street sweeper and ordinary laborer is a question that appeals very strongly before he could draw his pay. The same to the manufacturing interests of the delegation made a sweeping increase in Bay state and it evidently won a great salaries of certain favored municipal offideal of support for Mr. Douglas. Govcers and saddled the city with the exernor Bates, the republican candidate, pense of providing guaranty bonds for while a man of ability, lost in popularevery municipal official as well as for the ity since coming into office and espemembers of the fire and police departcially his vetoes of legislation in the inments. terest of labor antagonized that element, While some of these changes in the which it is apparent was practically charter may have been salutary many of solid against him. He will probably them have proved a source of contention be powerless to do anything beyond and an imposition upon the taxpayers. routine executive duties. Yet there is The controversy over paving specificaa lesson in his election which the repub-

profit by. LA FOLLETTE'S VINDICATION.

lican leaders in Massachusetts will

hardly fail to heed and perhaps to

The re-election of Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, by a large plurality, is a complete vindication of his course in regard to the public service corporations. He has been for years battling for the interests of the people against the encroachment and usurpation of power by special interests and the popular approval of his attitude is most decisive. In making this fight he has had not only to contend against the power charter and the reforms proposed to be of the corporations, but also with a

strong element in his own party, which has most earnestly endeavored to overthrow him. Having won against such odds, there

islation that has always proved discredappears to be favorable promise that the itable to the legislative delegations and unsatisfactory to the people of Omaha. reforms he stands for will be realized. The majority of the legislature just The only way to go about the charter chosen have declared themselves in farevision intelligently is for a representavor of a railway rate commission with tive body of citizens and taxpayers to power to regulate transportation charges confer and discuss with the members of the delegation that will represent this within the state. Whatever other legislation may be found necessary in regard city and county in the legislature and if possible to formulate a charter that

instituted.

convened. Wisconsin's governor has shown him-

South Omaha has voted to issue bonds

It was not G. M. Hitchcock's popu-

The Philadelphia Ledger says the de-

the navy will go on, undoubtedly, but ranked among the brightest examples of modern heroism. the progress will be less rapid than

The charter for citles of the metro-

#### Crumb of Comfort. Chicago Record-Herald.

Judge Parker can have the calm assurance that the gold standard is still safe, politan class, under which the municipal anyway.

#### Premature Thanks. New York Tribune. To judge from the Nebraska returns Mr.

Parker's thanks to Mr. Bryan were a trifle

#### prematuré. Standing by Their Own.

With this object in view the city coun-Chicago News, Minnesota went strongly for Roosevelt, cil was reduced from eighteen to nine but it could not resist a democratic candidate for governor whose name was John Johnson.

#### Is Bryan Convinced? Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Bryan himself ought to be convinced by this time of the folly of a presidential candidate trying to carry an election by going on the stump.

### A Reasonable Explanation.

Chicago Record-Herald. The United States cruiser Olympia ran into and damaged a British schooner near Gibraltar a few days ago. In justice to the Olympia's crew it should be explained that it didn't have even a pint of vodka aboard.

### SIGNIFICANT HINT.

#### Wisconsin Voters Express a Frost to Corporation Politicians. Chicago Tribune.

It is a proud moment for Wisconsin. Wisconsin, first of all the states of the mion, has made it clear that the pivot of modern industrial life is the railroads.

La Follette said that the railroads should pay their fair share of taxes and should be supervised by a state railroad commission The railroads, therefore, fought La Follette at the republican primaries. Being defeated there, they fought him in the republican state convention. Being detions and paving contracts must have feated there, they fought him in the suconvinced our citizens that the saving preme court. Being defeated there, they effected by the abolition of the old Board fought him by means of a republican boltof Public Works has been more than ing faction

offset by the damaging delays caused in They are now defeated again. They will, paving and other public improvements. therefore, in all probability, pay more taxes and get more supervision. It will not In some other respects the present be so easy for them in the future to control charter is sadly out of joint with the legislatures by granting low rates to their needs of Omaha and requires radical friends or by imposing high rates upon changes to simplify the machinery of their enemies. They will cease to be in so full a sense the masters of Wisconsin. government on one hand and prevent They will make a beginning toward bewastefulness on the other. An intellicoming its servants.

gent revision of the charter in the in-Here is the fruit of La Follette's "ambiterest of the taxpayers and for better tion." He was ambitious to have Wisconsin control the railways and to be the man government demands a full and free diswho should cause Wisconsin to control the cussion of the defects of the present railways. He wanted to have it done and he wanted to do it himself. That is his main fault. He wanted to do it himself.

This discussion cannot be begun too He would rather do it himself than have soon. To postpone it would mean simply anybody else do it. Out of such faults are successful, efa repetition of former patched-quilt legfective statesmen made.

THEY ARE BUSY PEOPLE.

#### War Puts to the Test the Energies of the Japanese. Chicago Tribune.

More Japanese gold is to flow into this country. Extensive orders are being placed here for railroad and ship material and for machine tools. Within the last two weeks \$2,000,000 worth of tools have been sent to the orient. These purchases are partly to repair the ravages of war. They also chants, and the ship builders have come to that Germany is posing just now as the the conclusion that Count Okuma was right friend of the sultan, and that it is ex-

when he said the other day that the war was to be a long one. chase of parks. While there may be applied to the construction or repair of ships and railroads. The owners were glad Tripoli. It is not expected, therefore, that place, both our senators are from the same solutely none for the former. South to let them go, and got along the best they Omaha's annexation to Omaha is inevikind in the immediate future. could, hoping that the fighting would not

#### THE PRESIDENT'S PROMISE. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Kansas City Star: President Roose Although it is too early to formulate the veit's declaration that "under no circumresults of the Italian Parliamentary elections, the returns from last Sunday's ballotstances" will he seek a renomination in 199 is a mean advantage to take of those ing show the influence of a reaction against the extremes to which the socialists have persons who are never happy unless they

are worrying. gone. For a number of years past there has been practically no conservative party Chicago Post: Coming in the flush of a left in Italian politics, chiefly as a result of splendid victory, the president's declaration the absention of Catholics from participashines with a luster of a pure patriotism, a tion in the general elections, and the genuine and exalted sense of the duties of

various groups of liberals, radicals and sothe citizen, a noble jealousy of the liberties cialists have been governed more by the inof the republic. fluence of personal factions than by any Philadeiphia Press: The country has broad principles or governmental alms, carned that Theodore Roosevelt acts at the save that all the extremists are the avowed psychological moment. enemies of the church. Premier Giolitti's declaration was made for effect. The hour early leanings toward the extreme social of President Roosevelt's-more than all, the ists, after his accession in the fall of 1903, man nimself-make it mean all it says. have been very much modified under the

Chicago Tribune: The president has influence of public opinion, and his uncom banished effectually any doubts that may promising refusal to submit to their de have disturbed republican statesmen who mands for the weakening of the police and have presidential hopes. He seeks no army have undoubtedly strengthened his third term. He said frankly a year ago government. This fact, the divisions in the that he was a candidate, and they got out ranks of the opposition, and the overthrow of his way. He says now, with equal of the extreme socialists in Genoa and frankness, that he will not be in their way Milan, all tend to strengthen the ministry. in 1908. They will begin at once to lay Most of the gains, however, have been

POLITICAL DRIFT.

made by the conservatives, and it is prob- wires. Milwaukee Bentinel: Most acceptably lematical whether they will continue to and refreshingly comes this evidence that support Signor Giolitti. A great deal has been heard recently of a modification of the fine old American spirit exemplified by the Vatican's injunction against the par-Washington and fostered by the wisest ticipation of Catholics in national politics, statesmanship of the succeeding generabut nothing has yet been done in that tions was never more alive than it is to day in the breast of America's first citizen, direction. It is perfectly obvious that if all good Catholics could vote for Parliamen-Theodore Roosevelt, affording, as it does tary candidates without seeming thereby to assurance that the chivalric qualities of the give acquiescence to the overthrow of the fathers of the republic still live and find temporal power of the papacy, a conservaexpression in the acts and purposes of tive group in the Chamber strong enough public men of the broader and better type. to keep the extremists in check would be assured.

The treatment of their coreligionists in Russia has an obvious bearing on the feel-

as to the size of plurality. ing with which the progress of the war in Manchuria is regarded by the Catholic Missouri has broken into good society at world. Sixty years ago the conversion of last. It doesn't need to be shown now. the inhabitants of Manchuria to Chris-The Debs socialist vote last Tuesday is tianity was undertaken by Catholic misestimated at 500,000 for the whole country. sionaries, and has since been energetically Four years ago the total vote of the party prosecuted. The Japanese have given aswas \$7,769. surances that under their jurisdiction the

Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis did not missions shall be protected. Whether as carry his own state, but he had the pleasmuch can be expected from the Russlans ure of Hobsonizing a large, sweet slice of depends on the extent to which the recent the country. manifesto of the Czar Nichols II will be

carried out. There is, unfortunately, too With a loyalty beautiful in its strength, much reason to fear that the St. Petersburg the Washington Post insists that if Grover government, if successful in the far east Cleveland was nominated the result would will revert to the intolerant policy which have been different. it has maintained toward Catholics for up-Spellbinders seeking new fields of useful-

ward of a century.

### Some excitement was created in political

move the windmills. circles in Vienna the other day by the One of the congressional districts of Missimultaneous publication in several journals of a dispatch from Rome to the efsouri, where 1,031 ballots were required to nominate, was so ungrateful as to defeet that Italy, with the consent of England and Germany, would soon occupy feat the nominee at the polls. Tripoll, and that ten large steamers were The late Senator Vest prophecied that the at Genoa ready for the expedition. The result would be just about what it is, but story, apparently, was a political canard. died firm in the belief that, come what

invented with no other purpose than that might, Missouri would be not join the solid of making mischief. Several years ago, north. after successive negotiations with both President Roosevelt is booked as the guest France and England, Italy bound itself to of honor at the banquet of the New York give France a free hand in Morocco.

Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday. It France agreeing not to interfere in any is expected the president will respond to way with Italy in Tripoli. This agreement was communicated to the various an appropriate toast and make important interested powers and provoked no comstatements as to the policies of the adminment, except from Turkey, which asked istration. Congressman Cockran promises to intro-

what it all meant, and was told that it referred to trade interests only. When the duce in congress a bill providing that cam-Italian premier recently visited Chancelpaign committees shall publish the names lor von Buelow at Hamburg; it was sugof contributors and the amount contributed gested that Tripoll was one of the subjects by each. If the author secures first reading under discussion. But it has been pointed for the measure he will be fortunate. Conout that Tripoli is a Turkish province, gressional statesmen are not overanxious to give themselves away.

Indeed, the minister of war admitted

being purged for non-military reasons,

sort of anti-clerical campaign that M.

pleading with M. Combes, urgent peril

from Rome. The army, like the state, is

The notorious burgomaster of Vienna,

Dr. Lueger, has just celebrated his 60th

sides were ready for a free fight and a

riot seemed imminent, when the police

interfered and announced that no proces-

sion would be allowed to take place. The

partisans of Dr. Lueger were furious and

introduced an emergency motion in the

Diet, attacking the police and accusing the

premier of "baying capitulated to the ter-

rorism of the social democracy, and thus

given proof of shameful cowardice." The

motion was carried and Dr. Leuger deliv-

ered a speech which in violence and vul-

garity exceeded his finest previous efforts.

The Siege of Port Arthur.

Springfield Republican.

progress in reducing Port Arthur, but, ac

however, that the final fall of the fortreat

he said that he, for his part, was

Japanene are evidently making slow

The socialists, naturally, were

birthday in exceedingly characteristic fash-

to be laicized.

frankly that the roster of officers was

An Indiana politician says the election of when he said the other day that the war was to be a long one. When it began the government took every or military officers to Macedonia, would will break up "an exceedingly odd senatremely unlikely that Count von Buelow,

CREAN Mr. Parker's BAKING POWDER

Fifty Years the Standard

### POINTED REMARKS.

"Did you ever buy a gold brick?" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel; "but I've sold a few lots fur city people to build ottages on."-Washington Star.

"I don't believe that fellow Billinger is "Well, I know that he was smart enough to borrow my umbrella the last time it rained and forgot to return it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fuddy-What a vindictive disposition Kurdy has! When he once begins a quar-The doubtful states were doubtful only Kurdy has!

Kurdy has! When he once begins a quar-rel, he never will give up. Duddy—That's not because he is vindic-tive, but because he is stingy. He hates to give up anything.—Boston Transcript.

Chimer-I'm surprised that you should speak so unkindly of Miss Gushington, she speaks well of you. She was telling me you loaned her a book of verses, and she thought them lovely. Rimer-Yes, so she told me; but when she returned the book the pages were still uncut.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Snappey-Was that the plano in your house I heard yesterday? Mrs. Naybor-Yes, my daughter is taking lessons by the quarter now. Mrs. Snappey-Indeed? I thought it was by the pound.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Don't you think that every man should have a voice in the affairs of government?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Eut he ought to exercise it in some other way than shouting at election bulletins."-Washingness should move on Kansas at once. Farmers there complain of lack of air to ton Star.

"She has a plaintive volce." "Yes, she's sued no less than three men for breach of promise." "I said plaintive." "I thought you said plaintiff."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### THE WEATHER MAN.

Somerville Journal.

The man who tries to tell us what the

weather's going me sign when the sign when the sever heard me sign when the sever heard hear to be the severe to hear cause I am not he. In fact, I wouldn't take his job, no matter what the pay Might be, because I should so hate to hear

what people say. If he's the least bit sensitive, his heart

must sorely ache To hear the unkind comments that so

many people make. He's sure to start a wall of woe, no mat-ter what he does, ier what he does, And every prophecy awakes a harsh, dis-cordant buzz.

Let him predict a pleasant day—the farm-ers all complain Because their crops are drying up, and they have prayed for rain. Then when he sees them looking sad be-

allable piece of machinery that could be have stultified his policy by advising his torial combination, the like of which can-, of course, you do not need to have me tall

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

to be their nominee for congress.

Senator Cockrell is to be congratu lated upon the fact that, although he must retire from office, his successor will not be another "gum shoe" statesman.

It is now permissible for Russian newspapers to discuss freely the internal gate maximum cost of \$41,300,000. The affairs of that country- which means that the conditions are certain to im- the board of construction and will base prove.

If Judge Parker had written his last that the recommendations of the general letter at the time he wrote his first one, board in the main will receive the en no person could have complained about dorsement of the board of construction lack of decision on the part of the can- and finally that of the secretary himself. didate.

Missouri never does things by halves. Having decided to put Joe Folk in office, to congress it will be materially modiit concluded to give him associates against whom no boodle charges have the government are in excess of the rebeen made.

Omaha democrats who staked their money on the report that Mickey's election was "still doubtful" have concluded to stop investing their pennies in World-Herald "extris."

resentatives may find happiness in the proved the course of the republican gades and sell-outs who have been takthought that he alone has sole charge party in this particular. But in carry- ing their inspiration from John N. Baldof the official record of his party for the ing forward this work it is necessary to win in the inner recesses of his Indian next two years.

and his Great Western has been fully efforts, Omaha will presently be a grain believe that the present congress will in the way of division of terminal justified. Thanks to Mr. Stickney's market in fact as well as in name.

vote in the electoral college, which may other vessels recommended by the genbe some consolation for Arthur Pue eral board of the navy. Gorman after all, inasmuch as Indiana takes its republicanism straight.

With only ten fusionists in the legislature, it would have been very disagreeable for Mr. Berge to have occupied furnish an adequate number of subordithe executive chair in the state house. nate officers and what is to be done in strange garret.

With the dowager empress of Russia and the queen of England striving for peace between Russia and Japan, it is possible that the czar will continue the war if only to show his independence of petticoat government.

We are still living in darker Omaha, but when the mist and clouds that have obscured the horizon clear away the amunity will become conscious of the imposture to which they have been subfected in the consideration of economic questions of vital import.

partment to keep in active commission for at least five months each new war-Slowly but surely the essential factors needed to build up Omaha as a ship as it is delivered by a contractor. great grain market are being brought In view of these conditions it would into play. The building of elevators seem to be plainly inexpedient to mainand storage places is bound to be fol- tain naval construction on the scale reclowed at an early day by the erection ommended by the general board of the lowed at an early day by the erection ommended by the general board of the is proud to fight such a fee. While tragic a freedom that will enable him to treat of cereal and flouring mills, starch fac navy and it is safe to say that this will in the great loss of life, the assault and the the broader questions of public policy in tories, etc. Let the good work go on. be the opinion of congress. Building up defense of Port Arthur are worthy to be the broadest way.

ands of the people is reward at the some excuse for the latter, there is abfully merited.

### THE NAVAL PROGRAM. The general board of the navy has

recommended the building of three more battleships, five scout cruisers, six torpedo boat destroyers, six torpedo boats and two squadron colliers, at an aggre- with a bunch of town lot speculators secretary of the navy will refer this to of South Omaha outside of the ring inhis recommendation to congress on the reports of the two boards. It is thought

The less that is said by the Omaha Fakerie: about their glorious achievement in folding the mountebank mariner on the water board the better it will While this is not an extravagant probe for their reputation, if they have any. gram, measured by some in the past, They know, as everybody knows, that

yet it is quite probable that if presented sands of dollars of electric light monopfied. The fact that the expenditures of oly boodle, but, after all, his election viewed at long range from Lincoln or ceipts calls for the practice of a reason-Washington will appear like a fly speck able economy in every branch of the pubon the political celling. lic service and dictates moderation in appropriations for naval construction.

It is manifestly the popular judgment larity or John L. Kennedy's unpopularthat the time has not yet come for call- ity that caused a slump in the majority ing a halt to the building up of the navy. of the republican congressional candi-That lone socialist in the house of rep- The people have very distinctly ap- date, but a job lot of degenerates, rene-

have a prudent regard for the national club. revenue, so that naval expenditure shall The Interstate Commerce commission The generosity extended to Stickney not compel a curtailment in other direchaving decided that railroads are granttions that might impair the efficiency of ing unfair rebates to certain shippers the public service. We are inclined to

not be disposed to authorize the construction of three more battleships and Maryland has decided to divide its it is very likely to reduce the number of

It appears that already there are more

It is also said to be quite likely that the

sufficient number of enlisted men. Not have all been swept away. until 1906 will the Annapolis academy For a second time the meeting of the dispatch says it would seem from officers are supposed to find out exactly talks with officers of the Navy depart- who controls the stock.

ment that something of a crisis in the service was impending because of the Congressman Hitchcock's uncompliscarcity of commanding officers. The mentary aspersions on the character of matter is talked about as one of serious the voters of the Third ward who did import. It is stated that in some cases so much toward putting him in congress midshipmen on their first cruise are do- reads very much like new evidence of may lead later to party disaster.

same result.

ing the duty of commissioned officers. a sting of ingratitude. The coming legislature of Nebraska department will have to put certain should be able to adjourn in less than ships out of commission in order to get sixty days. There will be no time officers enough to go around among the new vessels. The law requires the desenator, or in party caucuses to head off fusion reformers.

> Great, but Regrettable. New York Tribune.

General Stoemel is reported as praising the bravery of the Japanese and their kindness to the Russian wounded, and says he have if he were figuring on another term

table, and a city hall in the south end of last long, and that they would get back Greater Omaha will be no more needed most of their material. They have changed their minds. The than a city hall in the north end of shipping companies which handed most of Greater Omaha. The scheme originated their boats over to the government for transport service are ordering new ones. and grafters, and unless the taxpayers The mercantile shipyards are making liberal purchases of machine tools. The railways are buying rolling stock and rails. tervene a large part of the proceeds All the news from Japan indicates that from the city hall bonds will be turned ombatants feel that it is their into the pockets of crafty gangsters.

duty to work to make money for their the army justified such extreme measures country-to develop its resources and inas promoting free thinking officers syste crease it exports-while the soldlers are doing their duty on the battlefield. It dematically over the heads of Roman Catholics. It has been clearly shown in the volves on the manufacturers and other propress that General Andre's information ducers to provide the sinews of war. Jahas been largely obtained from the pan will have to borrow next year. It is Masonic lodges, which issued an official the desire of the Japanese statesmen to questionnaire and practically supplied the borrow the least possible amount abroad, War office with a religious and social cen so that the credit of the country may be he got in by a game of bunco, and thousus of all its officers. In other words preserved. General Andre has planned and conducted

The increase in Japanese exports testifies against his brothers-in-arms precisely the to the industrial activity of the country. Seemingly there are no idlers in Japan. Combes wages in the country at large,

# A GREAT MAJORITY.

#### Republican Triumph Imposes a Great Responsibility.

Chicago Record-Herald (ind. rep.). The house of representatives that was elected in the fall of 1890 contained 322

tion. Not long ago at a sitting of the members, of whom 88 were republicans, 236 Austrian Diet, he remarked genially that democrats and 8 farmers' alliance. Uncle the workmen who took part in the social-Joe Cannon will remember that congress ist May day celebration were a jot of very well, because he was not in it. And rascals, when he got back, after the next election, displeased, and when they heard that Dr he found the republicans still in a small Leuger's anti-Semitic of Christian social-

ists intended to do him honor on his birth-There were but 127 of them, minority. against 219 democrats and 5 of the people's day with a torchlight procession, they resolved to take part in the proceedings and party. do what they could to spoll them. Both

These figures deserve very careful consideration from the republicans now, because they will correct some misconcepcharges, it is up to the roads to devise tions that may arise in the first flush of a some other means of accomplishing the great victory. Though it seemed at the time that the democrats had recovered the ground they had lost on account of the

war, their joy was of the briefest. Neither the congressional majorities, which were feat of Parker is but the second step larger than that gained by the republicans toward leading the democracy back to Tuesday, nor Cieveland's large plurality in warships than there are officers for, the ancient landmarks, while an eminent the electoral college, were proof against while there is difficulty in securing a Nebraskan seems to think the landmarks the subsequent developments and the reaction.

Alluding to the claim of his supporter The fact is that there is nothing stable that the birthday procession was stopped in politics, and that there is always great by the police on account of his vast pop danger for a party in an overwhelming ularity stockholders of the Oregon Short Line success. It is apt to produce an unwarnot the least jealous of the popularity o He would have felt like a cat in a the meantime appears to be puzzling the has been postponed, and between now ranted complacency, arrogance, inattention the emperor. Later on he was cheered by department officit. A Washington and the date fixed by adjournment the to much that is deservedly calling for reca great mob in the streets. ognition. It is apt also to result in serious disappointments of expectation. It imposes

upon those who are intrusted with power the very special duty of supplying of them selves that alertness that is naturally do cording to their official reports, now being veloped when there is a strong opposition. so freely published, they are little by little It encourages the evil elements in the gaining a foothold in the main line of forts party, bad men and aggressive, selfish that defend the place. It does not follow groups, to aim at a tyrannous control that

very near. General Stoessel, it is prob-So the republican party today should fee able, can make the remainder of the operathat it must resist such a control. tions very costly and deadly to the assailshould understand that the people still have ants, and he appears to have the disposifaith in its promises of reciprocity and tion to do it. This delay is costing the tariff revision; that they are looking to i Japanece something besides blood and for the enforcement of the anii-trust laws, treasure, moreover, for the longer the Ruswasted in the election of a United States and that their support will vanish if it sians held out the less will be the moral should be a party of special privileges ineffect of the fall of the fortress upon the stead of a people's party. Chinese and the world. Admiration for

A most hopeful factor in the situation i the president's blessed decinration of independence in the statement that he will no be a candidate for re-election. This gives him a freedom that he could not possibly

Italian ally to make an excursion into not probably be duplicated. In the first Italy will enter upon any enterprise of the town, a fact not in itself so unique, but.

faith.

furthermore, they are both members of the same church. Here is a double coincidence General Andre's vote of censure in the without parallel. Now, with Mr. Fairbanks Chamber is now fully explained. A Paris out of the senate, Indianapolis is not at all paper publishes indisputable evidence of apt to have both the senators. Some of the the existence of a spy system in the smaller towns will give Mr. Beveridge a French army and of discrimination against colleague, and it is also probable that the officers on religious and political grounds. new man may be of a different religious

Of course, you do not need to have me tall you here in rhyme That all the world would starve with pleas-ant weather all the time. We can't have rain and sunshine both to order every day, And different folks want different things, and some one must give way.

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The moral is, of course: Don't kick! It won't do any good. For everything will have to go as Nature thinks it should. And when the prophecies don't please, don't blame the weather man. He can't please everybody, and he does the beat he can't

best he can.

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