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Revised version: , It is a cold wave that blows nobody good.

Score a failure in the attempt to create an "Humbert case" out of the Chadwick financiering.

Two Carnegie branch libraries will be quite acceptable contributions to Omaha's Christmas stocking.

Since General Kouropatkin has se cured an automobile, Japanese shells may be found to be loaded with glass.

The turkey which was spared at garded as more or less authoritative, he Thanksgiving should lose no time in going into training for a strenuous Christthe New York Tribune, who perhaps has mas time. as favorable opportunity as any one to

As a result of the present war Japan Mr. Roosevelt, says "the president behas apparently convinced the Russians that it would be a good friend to have lieves that some readjustment of the Dingley tariff schedules by the Fiftyin case of trouble.

FAIRBANKS ON THE TARIFF. It is impossible to say to what extent of the secretary of war, than whom no the vice president-elect, Mr. Fairbanks, one is more familiar with the requirements of those insular possessions. represents the position of the administra-

tion in regard to the tariff, but assuming that he is in accord with President Governor Mickey and the state offi-Roosevelt on this subject, which is comcers who with him make up the boards manding quite as much popular attention

now as during the campaign, the inference to be drawn from the speech of Mr. Fairbanks at the banquet of the Boston Home Market club is that the administration is not averse to tariff revision, though maintaining that this should be

American labor and American capital."

tution to send in estimates of expense done with a due regard for the preservakeyed up to the highest notch without tion of the protective principle. let or hindrance, they have gone over The enlightening portion of the speech the figures as first returned and insisted of Mr. Fairbanks at Boston is that in upon revision in many cases in the diwhich he points out that the republican rection of retrenchment before transparty has revised tariff schedules in the past when revision was essential "and it

mittal to the lawmaking body. In this way the preliminary totals have been will not besitate in the future to subject reduced by several hundred dollars, them to careful scrutiny and alteration, although the aggregate is still sufficiently so that our protective system may be large to fill taxpaying citizens with just in its operation." The vice president-elect declared that "whenever alarm. That the budget must call for smaller change of schedules is essential in the

appropriations than those two years ago public interest the alteration will be goes without saying, because the appromade; it will be made advisedly; it will priations of the last legislature are conbe made with full knowledge, not in ceded to have been hugely inflated to response to mere sentiment, but agreemeet alleged emergencies, which are not give this subject a thorough airing. ably to sound economic necessity. Any expected to recur. The fact, however, other policy is obviously unwise and disthat the governor and his associates turbing in its tendency." Mr. Fairbanks have indicated a willingness to transalso said that the republican party admit to the legislature the revised estiheres to the doctrine of commercial recimates as they now stand in no way procity-"that reciprocity which tends to makes them binding upon the legislaexpand our commerce and to develop ture or relieves its members from the re-American industry in the interest of sponsible duty of reducing them still further by cutting out questionable This expression of the man who will items that may have passed the state occupy the second place under the govofficers. The forthcoming legislature ernment and exert an important influcontains men who are well qualified to ence as president of the United States review the demands of the different desenate and perhaps also with the adminpartments of state government with due istration, is obviously significant. It consideration of their growing needs, yet points to the probability that the demand for tariff revision will not be without at the same time with full appreciation of the burdens resting upon the tax-

THE STATE BUDGET.

vested with control and supervision of

administration support and that there may also be support from that direction payers and their rightful expectation of rellef. in favor of reciprocity. There has been One more step should be taken by the widely published an interview with Sengovernor and the state boards in connecator Hale of Maine, in which he insists tion with the budget legislation. They that the tariff should be allowed to reshould put a stop to the persistent lobmain as it is, that any attempt to change bying of officers of the state institutions or revise it would result in great damage for increased appropriations to be spent to the industrial and business interests under their jurisdiction. An order of the country. He was also quoted as should be issued, and it should be unbeing unfavorable to reciprocity with derstood that it will be enforced, that Canada, holding that the United States, every state employe remain at his post as shown by the experience under the of duty throughout the entire legislaold treaty, has nothing to gain by maktive period, excepting only when suming a new treaty of reciprocity with the moned to appear before the legislative Dominion. It appears evident that the committees to explain the estimates sub-Maine senator is not in accord with the administration on these questions, asinstitutions and their assistants have suming that Mr. Fairbanks represents plenty to do in discharging their reguthe position of President Roosevelt, lar duties without spending weeks and which there is very good reason to bemonths in the lobbles of the capitol to lieve, from statements that are to be re-

in their charge. does. The Washington correspondent of If the governor wants to make a move that will be popular with both the taxobtain information as to the views of payers and the lawmakers, he will act promptly upon this suggestion.

the set of It is announced from Lincoln that the state will take a hand, through its legal

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lation in line with the recommendations every father of a family with twelve or more children is working so well that the land supply is in danger of exhaustion. This may be an illustration of pushing a pet idea too sharply, but there is still room for the contention that it works out better than our custom of giving the public lands

to corporations and cattle barons.

Pie Removed from Spoilsmen. Philadelphia Record.

the different state institutions have in-President Roosevelt has issued an order augurated a new departure in the matamending the civil service rules so as to inter of making up the state budget to be dude deputy collectors of customs and the chief collector of each sub-port in the claspresented to the coming legislature. Insified service. Future appointments, therestead of allowing the head of each instifore, must be based on competitive examinations. The order affects about 400 places. There can be no question of the propriety of this innovation nor of the resulting advantage to the customs service which will follow it. The action of the president is altogether commendable.

ADVICE TO LAWMAKERS.

Taylor Clarion: Now that the United States senator question will not occupy the attention of the legislature but a short time we suggest they inquire into the conundrum propounded by the Kearney Dem-

ocrat, and that is: Why do the railroads deliver coal, from the west, at Omaha so that it can be sold for \$6, when 200 miles west of Omaha it cannot be sold for less than \$8? The boys will put a feather in their caps and make a "ten strike" if they

Blue Springs Sentinel: A great big maority always adds additional responsibilities. It therefore behooves the coming session of the legislature to exercise extreme care in its acts, that none of them may be magnified as being dangerous or as establishing bad precedents. A little parsimony is even preferable in appropriations, when the state is in debt, than too much liberality. The man of good business judgment strives, if in debt, to get out, and the principal should be applied in the management of the affairs of the state.

Grand Island Independent: State Auditor Weston has compiled a statement showing that the next legislature can, without injury to the public service and to the charlable and corrective institutions of the state-the asylums, penitentlary, reform schools, etc .- reduce the appropriations by The legislature should certainly \$300,000. take the cue and make some reduction

Appropriations for new and permanent improvements have necessarily been large in the last two years, owing to losses by fire. This year there are no such losses to be precision. met, and an appreciable decrease is expected.

Kearney Hub: A Lincoln dispatch ventures the opinion that in the next session of the legislature there will be an unusual flood of bills for claims of various kinds aside from the regular appropriations, the prospect of increased revenue under the The new revenue law being an incentive to the treasury raiders. The legislature will do well to be on its guard, and to be prepared to stand pat against a raid of this character if it should be attempted. It is not good business to be niggardly in providing for support of state institutions and for mitted. The men at the heads of these the regular expenses of the state, and people are not going to demand an extreme retrenchment policy, but there is nevertheless a crystalized public sentiment against jobs and grafts of all kinds, against extravagant appropriations for any purpose the neglect of the wards and dependents and against maintaining a host of sinecures in the various institutions and depart-

ments. Members of the legislature will do well to take note of this sentiment and prepare to act in conformity thereto. Fremont Tribune. While it is gratifyhuman outrages. ing to note that there is a reduction in the

auditor's estimate of a little more than curious laws. The hours during which a apparently the practical effect will be to \$333,000 compared with two years ago, it is not enough. The appropriations of that year were nearly \$1,000,000 in excess of any of it, it was pointed out that the next session will not have to provide for any such upon the state because a large part of Normal might be cut out; the one of \$874 .the contested taxes are state taxes and 500 for the State university ought to be swered. the county treasurers in collecting them act only as agents for the state treasgive it all it wants they will go into bank-If the state did not intervene ruptcy. At the rate asked the cost of some pliant or complacent county treaseach pupil is about \$200 a year, a very genurer might step into court under railroad orders and give the whole case or which few avail themselves. The item of \$113,000 for legislative expenses ought to be materially reduced. The people demand in no mood to compromise with these a short sesssion. They see no reason why corporate tax shirkers. They would the legislature should either prolong its just as soon know now whether the railsession or load up with unnecessary em-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A Russian correspondent of a London newspaper gives some details of the extraordinary precautions which were taken to

guard the czar during one of his recent excursions from St. Petersburg to review troops before their departure for the front.

He says that between St. Petersburg and recent expressions as to the need for young men in the navy. The United States has Grodno alone fully 20,000 infantry lined both sides of the line over which the im- been building fighting ships rapidly. While perial train had to pass. Many thousand provision has been made in recent years more soldiers are known to have patrolled for an increase in the number of students the line southward through Poland. Every entering the naval academy at Annapolis, culvert was guarded by sentries standing the graduation of young officers has not with fixed bayonets. Every peasant track kept pace with the production of warships. crossing the line was also guarded by sen- As a consequence promotions have become tries standing back to back on either side even more rapid than is consistent with of the railway. The heights above nil the best interests of the navy, lieutenants rallway cuttings were patrolled by infantry and other junior officers being placed in and so also was the entire route in the posts of high responsibility where maturer and more experienced men are needed. In many places the men were sta-The American navy offers exceptional intioned only some 150 yards from each other. ducements to the young man seeking a Bridges were especially well guarded. career, and just at present these induce-Barges and boats containing infantry guards were placed under the larger railments, owing to the promise of rapid ad-

vancement, are unusually inviting. The way bridges. "One would imagine one's self on the other side of Baikah," was the boy who is able to get an appointment to remark of an officer who had just returned the naval academy is assured of as good from Manchuria. The apprehension that mental and physical training as is obtain dictated these precautions accounts, in able anywhere in the world. The requirelarge measure, for the free hand accorded ments are severe and the discipline and environment are wholesome. Before the to the reforming Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky. course is ended the midshipman acquires ...

not only a solid general education but pro-Italy and Austria are allies, but blood is thicker than the diplomatic ink of the triple ficiency in languages and an address and deportment that fit him to meet and cope alliance, and although the official relations with men in any station of life. He beof the two governments remain perfectly comes a competent mechanical engineer as correct, the sentiments of the two peoples well as an able gunner and navigator. are somewhat estranged. In fact, the Aus-Upon his graduation he is likely to be sent trians and the Italians are at present to all parts of the world, acquiring the rather inclined to distrust each other for broadened point of view which such an exseveral reasons, and are disposed to keep a perience gives. wary eye on each other. The Italians fear

Eliminating entirely the opportunities for that Austria has inconvenient aspirations distinction in war time, the navy furin the Balkans and in Albania, while the nishes an honorable and even Austrians think that Italy would like to career to the youth who has the character acquire Trieste and a few other "points of and the necessary intellectual qualificainterest" in that portion of Austrian territions. The American naval officer has an tory where the Italian race is dominant. assured and honored position everywhere. Another circumstance which greatly in-His livelihood is secure so long as he becreases the difficulty of managing the Aushaves himself. His skill as an engineer fits tro-Hungarian combination is the fact that im, upon retirement or before, to fill imthe parliamentary institutions won't work. portant positions at the head of great con-There are plenty of Parliaments-one at structive and engineering enterprises. At Budapest for Hungarian affairs and an the present moment these opportunities for other in Vienna for the Austrian end of the American youth who has a taste for the business. There is also a separate prime the life of the sea are greater than they

minister for each of these dominant parties ever have been before. in the empire. But, although the ship of state is thus a twin-screw affair, it is hard THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS. to steer. The members of Parliament have an unfortunate habit of dividing up into Pension Order Effects Saving Equal small parties, of obstructing legislation in

> Cleveland Plain Dealer. A wholly new and unexpected argument

THE NAVY AS A CAREER.

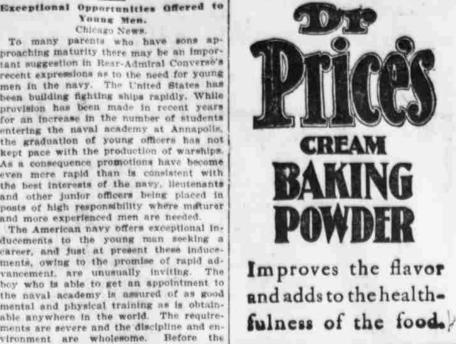
Exceptional Opportunities Offered to

Chicago News.

Young Men.

famous pension order No. 78, by which the president, without even consulting congress, fixed the age of 62 as the beginning of age disability pension allowance. Since an honorably discharged soldier is now disabled, at least constructively, at 62 it is only necessary to prove his age to claim his pension. Naturally this will leave nothing for most of the medical examiners now in mercy. It would be merciful both to the service to do and will vastly simplify the world and to the prisoners themselves to work of the pension office in Washington, let them end their wretched days out of where an army of clerks has been kept the sight of their shocked and pitying busy sifting and rejecting applications. The money cost of the president's order silent incarceration is no longer able to never the real argument against it, has enjoy life, and would be, perhaps, less been, it appears, greatly overestimated. It miserable in the dungeon to which he was may not be over \$400,000 a year. To offset accustomed than in the open light of day this there is the saving in fees and salaries amid surroundings his clouded intellect now paid to examiners and clerks. Some 500 could not comprehend, and to which he of these latter, it is said, will soon be discan never hope to become readjusted. charged. Should this be done the increase Clemency to prisoners whose lives have in pension payments and the decrease in already been totally wrecked is less im- salaries would about balance each other. Since many clerks whose services will be dispensed with by the pension department

will be transferred to other branches the The German metropolis, Berlin, has some to be borne by the displaced clerks; and cost of the president's order will not have



JUST FOR FUN.

"I hear that you went into politics dur-ing the campaign." "You have been misinformed, sir. I merely ran for office on the democratic licket in Pennsylvania."-Cleveland Leader.

Duke of Hilberry-Where were you when the king fell off his horse? Duke of Hoboku-Oh, I was near the thrown.--Pittsburg Post.

"I never run pe ple down behind their backs," said Mr. Kazipp. "No." his candid if end replied, "your machine is such a ratite-trap that nobody ever need be unaware of your coming."brilliant ever need be un. Chicago Tribune.

"What is worse than owing money you an't pay?" "Being owed money you can't collect."-Philadelphia Press.

"Great rejoicing up at the college." "What's the chuse?" "They've found a new man to play cen-ter on next season's foot ball team." "What's his name?" "I dunno. But he's four feet wide, weighs Se pounds and is familiarly known as the human caboose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lawyer to Witness-Never mind what you hink, we want facts here. Tell us where

think, we want facts here. Tell us where you first met this man. Woman Witness-Can't answer it. If the court doesn't care to hear what I think, there's no use questioning me, for I am not a lawyer and can't talk without think-ing.-Boston Transcript.

AT THE PINK TEA.

New York Press. How charming you're looking today, dearl (Aside: What a frock! It's a frighti) How lovely hose red decarations: (Aside:: They're a horrible sighti) I wish I could manage as you do (Aside: If I couldn't do better!) To make things so pleasant and cozy. There's Mrs. De Vorse. Have you met her? New York Press.

Oh, no! She's not really so bad, dear! But they say (See her waist! How How it humps') That her first husband (Tea? Oh yes, thank

A little-with sugar-two lumps.) Now, what was I saving just then? Oh, About that strange Mrs. De Vorse. That her first husband-What? You don't Why, it isn't her own hair, of coursel

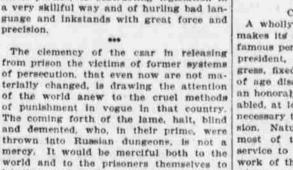
Ycs, she does it cleverly! Heavens! There's young Mr. Bachelor! Look! I've heard he's in love. There's the per-

who wrote that disgusting new book. Yes, I've read it. Why, haven't you, really? You must! It's too rich! What a tub! They say that she can't get a figure, No matter-How cool! What a snub!

See that awful Miss Freak-yes, the young

The girl in the very loud pink. How on earth she got asked I can't It's her grandfather's millions, I think, Oh, millions will take you to heaven, But they won't make the saints take you in!

to Increased Cost. makes its appearance in favor of the now



fellowmen. The victim of a score of years' portant and less humane than an amelloration of the system that works such in-

pedestrians at the crossings. "Should one

be knocked down or run over the offender

goes promptly on his way. There is no

Stamp Tax for Signs.

New York Tribune.

Every advertising sign displayed in sight

of a public place, except the signs on the

nounced is carried on, should be subjected

to a stamp tax. The tax could be gradu-

strosities which disfigure the landscape.

particular premises where the buriness an-

No playing or practicing is allowed before previous year. They were excused on the 8 in the morning or after 10 at night. Poground that there were a number of new lice registration is required. The foreigner building to be erected, and in justification must answer a formidable array of questions if he intends to remain in Berlin for any length of time. To go into one's expenditures. But here we have an esti- genealogy, the number, age and gender mate falling little short of the one for 1903. of the members of one's family, of what estimate of \$85,000 for the Kearney one's grandparents died-these are only some of the personal questions to be an-But the true inwardness is pared down at least \$100,000. The people grasped when you are asked to pay your nave pride in the university, but if they taxes, what is your income and from what source it is derived. A case is cited in which suit was brought for contributory negligence against a father whose child erous recognition of the higher education had fallen on the live rail of the underground electric road and was killed. The right of way is invariably claimed and sustained by the driver of a team against foot passengers. The writer of these facts says that while the police are wonderfully efficient they are not instructed to guide

There are indications that the herring This is his opinion and he is frank to exfeet will be increased this winter, not press it to those who ask him his views the least being the reported shortage of the sardine catch.

The threatened secession from the nent place in public attention in the near ranks of the prohibition party proves the future. oft-stated proposition that nothing is too small for division.

That reminds us that the World-Herald has not said a word editorially about free pass bribery or railroad tax shirking since the election

There are doubtless a number of ambitious Mexican statesmen who fear President Diaz is playing a "seven-comeeleven" game on them.

There is certainly reason for congratulating the engineer who planned the defenses at Port Arthur as well as the soldier who has held the place against odds.

It cost the Philippine government more than \$700,000 to make its exhibit at and commercial knowledge is of an ex- funds in his custody are now invested so the World's fair, and those who saw the display are unanimous that it was well worth the money.

Mexico proposes to abandon the free coinage of silver. Here is an oppor tunity for resurrected activity on the part of "Coin" Harvey and a number of other forgotten "educators."

By their recent action in declaring their intention to organize in all of the states of the union the New England directions. anti-imperialists make it clear that they cannot be consistently termed anti-expansionists.

Perhaps this cold weather is timed and commercial development and proswith a special view to spurring the World's fair Igorrotes to an experiment with civilized clothing before they shall have gotten out of the country on their way back to their tropical home.

The \$225,000 which is asked for the fire department for the coming year would be more than one-fifth of the entire expenses of Omaha's city government in all its departments. To a man up a tree that looks pretty strong.

The southern press is unanimous in its condemnation of Governor Vardaman of bacco interests. These interests are cer-Mississippi for his slighting remarks tainly entitled to prior consideration, but about President Roosevelt. But it will they probably would not suffer seriously take another election in Mississippi to if the existing duties on these products of prove that the governor does not know the Philippines were considerably rethe temper of his constituents better duced, while there is no doubt that such than his critics.

The Bartley bondsmen will make anto create among the people a greater other effort to get a compromise from the feeling of satisfaction and contentment state board that will release them from | with American rule. all liability on their bonds. This is There is very good reason to believe quite the natural thing for them to do, that President Roosevelt is in accord Such propositions are always made to with Secretary Taft as to what is necesontgoing officers on the eve of their re- sary to be done in order to improve and tirement from official life, when they advance industrial and commercial conare supposed to be most amenable to ditions in the Philippines and it is safe outside pressure of interested parties to assume that he will urge upon conand least answerable to public opinion. gress the expediency and duty of legis-

ninth congress would benefit the country. officers, in the defense of the suits brought by the railroads in the federal courts against the various county treason the subject of the tatiff." It appears urers to enjoin them from collecting the apparent, therefore, that the question of taxes levied on railroad property. The tariff changes is to occupy a very promidefense of these suits properly devolves

OBLIGATIONS TO FILIPINOS.

One of the obligations of the United States to the people of the Philippines is to improve their industrial and commercial condition. This is quite as essential as the building up of their intellectual away. The taxpayers of Nebraska are and moral position and indeed is a prime

necessity to their advancement in this respect, for a people cannot improve in character which does not experience growth in a material way. Nothing con-

they are willing to pay in taxes or tributes so well to intellectual and moral whether they are subject to the same development as the advance of a people laws and rules enforced against the poor in industries and in the establishment of farmer and the little home owner. commercial relations with the world.

The Filipinos have had very little ex-Under the careful administration of State Treasurer Mortensen all the trust perience in this respect. Their industrial

ceedingly primitive character. They as to bring interest income to the instihave been isolated from much of the tutions that are the beneficiaries. Nothworld and as a people know little or ing exemplifies better honest and connothing of what is outside their own ter- scientious management in the state ritory and indeed are not familiar with treasurer's office as contrasted with recka large part of that. They need to be less or dishonest management. Under made acquainted with the fact that there many of Treasurer Mortensen's predeis a world beyond the archipelago where cessors the aim seemed to be to keep as

urer.

industry and such knowledge cannot fail vested, in order to farm them out for to inspire them to greater efforts to im- private gain, with the result that not prove their material condition. With only was the interest lost to the school children, but much of the principal as this will inevitably come growth in other well. Treasurer Mortensen is making

Secretary Taft has in his annual report a record which every man who succeeds publicans and one citizens' unionist. him in office will have to try to live urged a policy by which he believes the United States can promote the industrial up to.

According to the official figures, bonds perity of the Philippines. He urges that have been registered by the state auditor this government should be more liberal during the past blennium for the minor toward the islands in the matter of tarif subdivisions of the state in the sum of duties. He recommends reducing the du-\$1.115,159, more than half of which repties upon sugar and tobacco to 25 per resents school district bonds, and the cent of the Dingley rates and placing proceeds of these school district bonds other products of the islands on the free have all been invested in school buildlist when imported from them to this

ings to provide better facilities for educountry. He is in favor of entire free cating the younger generation of Netrade between the islands and the United braskans. These figures tell the story States, such as has been established with how Nebraska manages to keep its place Porto Rico, but he seems to have no hope as the state having the least percentage of securing this at present, owing to the of illiteracy of any in the union. opposition of American sugar and to-

Iowa congressmen who hope to obtain hunch as to the wishes of their constituents on the subject of tariff revision will have trouble if they depend upon newspaper expression for that result, as no two of the papers agree upon what is reduction would operate to the material wanted, though each claims to represent advantage of the islands and thus serve the views of the majority of the people.

> Humors of a Funeral. Boston Transcript

Anti-Imperialistic league to Judge Parker must be put down as among the post-elec tion humors, for he appears not to have taken it under serious consideration.

. It is heard from Quebec that the provision of law granting 100 acres of land to POLITICAL DRIFT.

delay in traffic, but the one who is perhaps injured is such for negligence. One The lone democrat in the North Dakota can scarcely imagine to what results such legislature can hold a party caucus whenlaws would lead if put into effect in Amerever he wants to.

ica. In fact, it is useless to make com-Denver stands a good show of wresting parisons. German laws could not be made from Philadelphia the laurels of bailot operative in America. box stuffing. Philadelphia is older and wiser and doesn't boom its accomplish-Apparently the king of Portugal and his

ments. ueen have made a highly favorable im-It is reported that Governor La Follette pression on their English hosts and one rehas a clear-cut majority of the Wisconsin sult of the visit will probably be a revival legislature on his side, a fact which does of admiration for the good things Portugal not promote the happiness of Senator has to offer. By his ability to shoot Don Quarles. Carlos has won his way straight to the

Governor-elect Higgins of New York adhearts of the Britons, and the fact that he shoots as well with his left as with his mits having spent \$22,188 in promoting his right hand proves him possessed of a skill The expense wasn't necessary, election. that calls for admiration by the intellect. vote was counted So it is to be a case of love the sovereign love the land. Already some of the Eng-Mayor McClellan of New York is fair in

lish papers are telling their readers that his distribution of honors. There devolved they should learn as soon as possible how upon him the responsibility of selecting salubrious is the climate of Portugal and seven members of the board of education. how richly paid they may be if they visit He appointed three democrats, three reit for pleasure, health or business.

also believed by these same authorities The proud junior members of this house that the commerce and traffic between of representatives will be stripped of their Great Britain and Portugal will be of

laurels in the next. The crop of very young larger volume than for some time, as the men, some dangerously close to the conresult of this visit, and that in turn the stitutional limit of 25 years, who came in peace of all Europa may be made more on the landslide is unusually large. Illistable. nois alone boasts of four

Secretary Cortelyou is still trying to get Prince Obolensky, new governor of Finway for the vacation he promised himland, is trying various arts of propitiation self he would take after election. He has upon that country, reversing the repressive made several attempts, but post-campaign policy of his predecessor, Bobrinkoff, which matters of importance spoiled his plans in led, for him, to such tragical results. The each instance. He is now convinced that prince has convoked the Finnist Diet for not until the new year will he be able to December 6, and has declined to interfere leave Washington. in the elections. He seems to want the The bailot law of Massachusetts has representatives really to represent the peo-

been recommended for adoption in other ple, so that Russia can ascertain authentically their desires. The prince has just states because it compels the voter to exmade a tour of observation through the press a preference for each candidate and country, studying its conditions diligently thus in theory favors "split ticket" voting

and sympathetically, and has assured the It has another curious quality-the number people that the government means well of blank ballots it produces. Parker for by them, and is anxious to meet all their president had 10,609 plurality in Boston, reasonable wishes. Among these the desirout about 6,000 ballots cast were not for restored nationality is not included, marked for this office at all. Douglas' but in the schemes of conciliation pretty plurality was 33,078 in the largest vote nearly everything else is admitted. Two of cast, but even for governor there were three newspapers are to be started in 4,615 blanks. the place of those which were suppressed, It is said that friends of Judge Alton B and it is promised that these shall not

Parker in the Manhattan club of New York be "edited by the government," which City are planning to bring about his nomwill be rather a new departure in Russian ination next fall as a justice of the supreme journalistic policy. court in New York county. To that end a

conpartisan dinner is being arranged, to which republicans as well as democrats will be invited. Should be get the place his salary would be \$4,500 more than he received as chief justice, as it is the hope of his friends that Governor Higgins would assign him to the appellate division in case he was elected to the supreme bench. To get the nomination Judge Parker would ated so as to be no serious burden upon have to change his voting residence, which | small signs while discouraging the monhis friends say he would do.

compel applicants on the civil service eligible list to possess their souls with patience a while longer. you in! Did you notice Miss Darling's complexion? She daubs it on so! It's a sin!

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