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It is just possible for those milliondollar rains to come a little too often.

Rock Island would not be true to its name if it let the Milwaukee and Burlington railroads have its streets with- zenship have been generally comout a contest.

Allentown may rest assured that the maintaining peace and good order.

Since Pennsylvania democrats have sympathetic feeling for the man to be endorsed by Mississippi republicans.

anic canals has decided not to visit the canal zone this summer. Panama is more attractive as a winter resort.

Will the lawyers who have been the chief beneficiaries of the water works evidence of appreciation of our oppor- a free and fair contest, what was to litigation appeal the city's case to the tunities and institutions. Religious have prevented the Fontanelles from supreme court? Will a duck swim?

Perhaps, after all, Harry Thaw's him in good stead when he undertakes to escape the penalty for murder by pleading insanity.

That people's party conference at St. Louis may result in the formation alike agree to regulations which will franchising him in order to prevent in the future as to the cleanliness and of a new party, but it will never create enable public authority to exclude the enthusiasm produced by the from our shores unfit and dangerous "Omaha platform."

Oklahoma's problem is to make a constitution which will be trust tight. combine high and corporation strong without being so rigid as to keep capital out of the new state.

Speaker Cannon says congress will continue in session until its work is finished, but as there is a difference of opinion as to its work the information is still somewhat indefinite.

The decision of Attorney General Moody to institute suits against rallroads which have violated the safety appliance law indicates a disposition to see that the railway attorneys earn their salaries.

For information of inquirers we would say that for the coming primary, July 3, polls will be open in Omaha and South Omaha from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and in the country precincts from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

murder in our district court have been sentenced to be hanged on a Monday inspection legislation, as the public had instead of on the proverbial Friday. The twentieth century must be dissi- at least, as he now positively affirms pating a lot of old superstitions.

Wisconsin democrats have inaugurated the innovation of adopting a platform two months before candidates system of official oversight and certi- for automobiles and wagon drivers to are to be nominated. The plan claims fication, the results of which will be slow up when they approach street improvements of the Missourt will be a rec- Imagine the effect, however, when a fullthe advantage of placing principles be. accepted as conclusive everywhere. For railway crossings and exercise a little

ing rapidly in political methods. They tion of the public health and welfare. are now delivering as speeches matter rejected as news by the press censor

for the pending campaign.

GRAIN INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

ested as consumers of bread, as of and acceptance everywhere. coal and oil and in the far-reaching invoked for effective remedy.

between the carrier companies and the themselves to it. coal and oil industries were so important and startling that much will naturally be expected from the turning of its searchlight upon the buying. storage and shipment of grain. The cus rotation ballot decision was profull powers of the national govern- cured by the Fontanelles under false ment are being directed for the en- pretenses. forcement of laws long in abeyance 81,570 with it within their spheres.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

Traditional American sentiment will with the senate in the extreme features of the Lodge immigration bill. The action of the house in rejecting an based upon a fundamental distinction admission to its citizenship.

The defects of our naturalization laws are universally recognized, and the provisions of the bill requiring uniformity, certainty of record and tests of qualification for the duties of citi- cent action of the Fontanelle bosses mended and have not been seriously 143 "independent" candidates for delquestioned in the house. Even moderate educational tests are approved by best way to secure the removal of the influential foreign born citizens, for Pennsylvania state constabulary is by citizenship involves grave responsibilities as well as rights and privilegs.

But the feeling that this country should continue to be an asylum for pendent" candidate can shift for himalso declared for Bryan he will have a the oppressed in all lands, as it has self. His rights were only important been from the beginning, is no idle sentiment, but is deep-rooted in Amer- must now step aside while the bosses ican experience and conviction. Every who prevailed upon him to file his The senate committee on intero- generous impulse agrees with broad humanitarian sympathy that no needless, vexatious or burdensome impedicondition here. Their very coming is there was ever any intention to have and political persecution are not altogether things of the past, but still early marital experiences will stand in some foreign lands. The true Amer- people decide between the several they go. ican spirit instinctively recoils from groups? educational tests and arbitrary head

> Foreign and native born citizens immigrants. It is proper to consider questions of disease, pauperism and criminality, and that class who come, not in good faith, but to take advantage of residence for wrongful purposes. But it is a different thing to turn back the honest and industrious county. immigrant, though he may lack in school education. The bill as the house wants it, gives him a fair chance, while preserving the valuable features of the senate measure, both as to immigration and naturalization.

ARMOUR ON MEAT INSPECTION. The carefully prepared statement given out by J. Ogden Armour upon his return from Europe will be taken as representative of the present views of the big packers, particularly those who have extensive interests in the meat export trade. While Mr. Armour justly complains of many sensational newspaper tales touching packing house conditions generally, as not presenting the whole truth and putting weapons in the hands of foreign preju-Two of the holdup men convicted of dice and hostile interest, the attitude of the Chicago packers toward proposed reason to understand it, was not at first, it to be. However that may be, it may well be credited that the shrewd directors of the meat packing industry nothing can be more certain than that precaution on their part. The wonder Members of the Duma are progress- of the packers themselves as to protec- lessness of drivers and carelessness of

Trade injury through recent dis closures and agitation concerning Chiand the government has no power to caso conditions of slaughter and prep- basis to the extent that the treasury is suppress the papers which report the aration of meat may have been exag- in condition to pay warrants issued end to run mines, smelters and manufac-Interested constituents should learn declares. Still its character will be still has a great many obligations for If speeches to be mailed them by rep- temporary rather than permanent if which no warrants have yet been long course of the Missouri river that is resentatives were delivered before or the legislation devised by congress be drawn and which would exhaust the not of large future value and promise. Its after 8 o'clock before deciding what thoroughly enforced, and supplemented cash funds very quickly if they were 2.500 miles of navigation, a tenth of the

tablish our meat trade on a firmer Our western states will follow with basis and to promote its permanent special interest the investigation which growth. With a system accomplishing the Interstate Commerce commission is the purposes which Mr. Armour asordered by senate resolution to make seris the packers heartily favor, "thorinto the elevator, grain buying and for- ough inspection of all animals before warding business for the purpose of slaughter, thorough inspection of all showing to what extent special favors animals after elaughter, thorough inhave been granted, the influence which spection of the sanitary condition of the the alleged monopolizing of this branch packing houses and thorough inspecof business has had upon the market tion of the products that go to the conand the extent to which the railroads, sumers otherwise than in bulk," our their officers, stockholders and em- meats and meat products will be beployes own or control the grain com- youd the power of malicious critics to panies. While the public is inter- injure, and will command confidence

In fact the essential interests of the abuse of rate discrimination, it is in consumer, the live stor producer and the agricultural states of the west that the packer meet in securing indubitthe evils in the grain business have able proof of the excellence of our caused most complaint because they meats. We can profitably sell them in too, in large part complicated with in- which no competitor can match. It is terstate commerce, so that the powers an auspicious sign that those who conof the national government must be trol the great packing industry, holding so vital a relation between live The results which immediately fol- stock raisers and the meat consuming owed inquiry by the Interstate Com- public at home and abroad, realize the merce commission into the relations situation and are disposed to adjust

BY FALSE PRETENSES.,

It is gradually becoming plain even to the most deluded that the outrage-

In arguing that case to the court with respect to coal and oil. The like the Fontanelle lawyers laid all their consequences may be expected in the stress on one string, that the arrangegrain business if similar abuses are ment of the names on the official balfound. In any event the subject is lot in groups by delegations, although one peculiarly sensitive to the power of great convenience to the voters and, \$1,040 of publicity, and the information gath- in fact, necessary to prevent arbitrary wes. 570 ered by the Interstate Commerce com- disfranchisement of a large part of mission will likely be invaluable for the voters, should not be permitted 978,684 the use of the states also in dealing because it might leave the "independent" candidate for delegate asking for votes on the strength of his own personality on an unequal footing with those who had associated be with the house in its refusal to go themselves together in a group. The rights of the free citizen who aspired to go to the convention from absolutely disinterested motives to diseducational test for immigrants is charge the highest duty of citizenship must be protected even if the ballot between admission to the country and be stretched to thirty-nine feet six inches, or anywhere within the fortyfoot limit, or force the ordinary voter to take two hours to mark his ballot

> That all this talk was subterfuge and insincerity is disclosed by the rein making up a slate of 83 out of the egates to the exclusion of the remain ing sixty "independents." The protection of the rights of the candidate not attached to any group is no longer their cry. Having served his purposes to befuddle the court, the "indewhile the decision was pending. He name give instructions that he is not

to be considered in the running who come in good faith to better their sort of jugglery and trickery? If pays dearly for his whistle. making their selection of eighty-three in advance and having their names

There was no call whatever of imtaxes designed to prevent escape from posing upon the voter the intricacies of the rotated ballot except for the purposes of confusing him and disby stealth and fraud the election of a wholesomeness of such products. delegation for Edward Rosewater-a confession that his defeat could not be achieved in the open in the face of the widespread sentiment here that senatorship in Omaha and Douglas

> The county board has made a stroke of business in collecting \$23,500 of of the dismissal of the appeal being turn of the water company for the ourselves. present year without increase. Taken by itself this might be a good proposition, but as an example to other taxpayers it is decidedly vicious. Suppose some other individual or corporato capitulate in return for further concessions. The assessment and collection of taxes must be absolutely without favor if it is to be fair and just to all concerned.

Chief of Police Donahue has issued an order to his subordinates to make people waiting for cars stand at the curb line instead of alongside of the car track as a precaution for them now see the necessity of an effective idea to supplement this with an order in the existing state of affairs such a is only that we do not have more accisystem is as essential to the interests dents chargeable equally to the reck- best gifts.

Douglas county has reached a cash gerated, but there is no doubt great without registering them to draw in- turing plants. At that point the river harm has been done, as Mr. Armour terest until called in. But the county effect they had upon legislation. Night by the earnest co-operation of those to be liquidated at once. There is served and improved, and its other utilities sessions are merely schools of oratory engaged in the packing industry. In- only one way to keep the county on a will give it a prominent place in the exdeed the result cannot fail to es cash basis and that is to incur no in- panding progress of North America.

### FONTENELLE AMBITION

Father-in-Law's Paper Points Out the Danger of Republicans Submitting to This "Despotic Dictatorship."

World-Herald, April 18, 1906.

The Twelfth census showed there were reaching out for control of state and fedalmost 35,000 men over 21 years of age in Omaha in 1900. That number has been considerably increased since that time. Making all possible allowances for disqualifications of one kind and another, there are in Omaha today at the very

least 20,000 legally qualified voters. The late primaries showed that only be tween 2,000 and 3,000 of these 30,000 are members, followers and retainers of the Fontenelle machine.

Yet, if the Pontanelle candidates win, this machine will be the governing machine of all Omaha, building Itself up stronger and are there most directly felt. They are, the markets of the world at prices greater at the public expense, and, controlling despotically the city patronage,

eral patronage.

Already the Fontenelle machine is planning the capture of the governorship and he United States senatorship. Already i is plotting to obtain undisputed control of the county as well as the city government Will Omaha permit it? Will 25,000 or more voters, who neither affiliated not sympathize with this machine, rashly turn over the city, for weal or woe, to its despotic dictatorship?

Has Omaha had enough of boss rule and corporation rule, or is it anxious to submit to three years more of the same under the sponsorship of the Fontenelle ma-

debtedness beyond the resources avail-

A meeting has been called by the Nebraska State League of Local Republican clubs to be held at Lincoln on the eve of the republican state convention. An organization of the republican clubs of the state could be made a powerful political factor for republican success, but it must be confessed that of late years the activities of the league have been confined to narrow limits. The league should either do something or go out of business.

The Omaha Grain exchange has a new chief grain inspector, who comes from Chicago to take the position. The work of the grain inspector can make or break the grain market. People who send grain to this market must have absolute confidence in the impartiality of the inspection. So long as this is guaranteed the prestige of Omaha as a grain center is sure to

As the consumer will be compelled to pay the cost of inspection of meat under any condition, the real question is whether he shall pay it indirectly through the government or directly to the packers. Experience with coal operators would tend to prove that it is cheaper for the government to foot the bill since a 10 per cent advance in cost may mean a 25 per cent advance in

Irrespective of who may build it or where it may be located, Omaha is sadly in need of a new modern fireproof hotel that would enable it to entertain guests in the same style as do other cities of Omaha's size and pretensions.

A Popular Diagnosis. New York Tribune. When a man begins to jeer at reform it is a pretty safe indication that he has a pain in his head instead of in his

The Man and His Whistle.

Chicago Tribu ment be put by law in the way of those las county republicans think of this happier. But the poor man frequently

> The Way of the Keystoners. Philadelphia Press.

Governor Cummins appears to be winning his fight for renomination in Iowa. Governor Cummins is an old Pennsylvanian, and Pennsylvanians are in the bear grievously upon great populations also grouped on the ballot and let the habit of winning their fights wherever

Down to Real Business.

take notice that the United States is about to adopt an adequate meat inspection bill, which will prevent any misunderstanding

> The Irony of Fate. Baltimore American.

The irony of fate was exhibited when Mr. Rosewater's candidacy alone offers ing him \$25,000 a year for traveling exreasonable assurance of keeping the penses on the same day upon which members of congress had to bow to public opinion and cut off their supply of rail-

> Cause for Wonder. Washington Star.

back taxes from the Omaha Water foods and medicines we are adcompany, which had been held up by vised the public has been consuming, the appeal to the courts, the consideration wonder is not so much that any of us have survived as what the doctors and undertakers will do for a living when the the acceptance of the assessment re- pure food law prevents us from poisoning

Minneapolis Journal. The story that President Roosevelt has picked Taft for the republican nomination may be taken with the usual grains of allowance. The president thinks well of tion resists the tax assessed upon it Taft, but he knows he will not be nomthis year and then next year proposes insied unless the masses of the party share team and stops. While waiting for his that opinion. It will be the open season for nominations in 1908.

USES OF THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Eventually Plow the Stream.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Disparagement of the Missouri river has Missouri is one of the greatest continental | smart set, as it is called at the capital. against being run down by automo- be said has few equals on the globe. By in which the most fashionable perbiles and wagons. It might be a good its channel the Mississippi connects with sons in London abbreviate their words

eighteen miles northeast of Helena, by which it is proposed to transmit 25,000horse power to Butte. Anaconda and Hel- the brain. flows through walls of solid rock and can easily be held back by the wall of steel and concrete. There is not a mile in the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The activities and versatility of the press

agent is a source of wonder and admiration for readers. Much of the inventive skill credited to this genius, however rightly belongs to others who care less for the limelight. An instance of the kind is related in Success by Samuel Mervin. It has to do with Thompson & Dundy's famous Luna park aggregation of shows at Coney Island. The press agents for Coney Island had worked up an elephant "story" which they found themselves unable to carry through. The plan was to announce that an elephant had wandered away and lost himself. They started the thing in the papers, and then tangled up their scheme so badly that it was laid before Frederic Thompson. He took hold of it hired a furniture van, carted an elephant, by night, up through Brooklyn, across the bridge, through downtown New York to the Battery, and by ferry to Staten Island. In the early dawn the elephant was turned loose, and being an elephant, he naturally took to the water. A sleepy policeman found him wading ashore, and with the help of a tramp who said he had once worked with circus (it was the trainer in disguise), kept him in custody until Thompson could send around for him. The afternoon papers announced that the elephant had swam the lower bay from Coney Island to Staten feland. A tug captain reported sighting the beast in mid-channel. The Staten Island police captain wrote to Thompson & Dundy to suggest that they "do something" for the tramp who had so nobly helped them out. The newspapers, though they smelled mouse, had to give it up, and from that day to this certain shrewd reporters have wondered how that elephant really got to Staten Island. It will be readily seen that to carry through so wild an exploit called for nerve and skill. The tug captain was, of course, subsidized. But the habits of that 'longshore policeman had to be observed pretty carefully before the elephant

could be successfully "planted" on the beach. It was even necessary to induce the ferry captain at the Battery to back out and receive the van on the forward deck, because it was too high to pass through the boat.

A man with new ideas of the duty of a mayor toward the people of the big town took possession of city hall last Saturday. He is Patrick F. McGowan, president of the Board of Aldermen, who is to occupy Mayor McClellan's chair for ten weeks, while the latter is in Europe. Mr. Mc Gowan, to use a popular expression, will

"camp on the job" constantly, seven days a week. During the next thirty days Act Steve Eikins notes that poor men whistle ing Mayor McGowan will be unable, under more than rich men do; hence they are the new charter, to appoint or discharge any city officials, but after that he will have full power to make any changes that McClellan himself could make were he here. Mr. McGowan said he had no appointments or dismissals in view. He will go into office with no outstanding quarrels with anybody to interfere with his official relations. He will stick tight to the place and will not interfere with the administration of the departments unless some special evil crops up.

It is a queer tangle which prevails in the New York City gas situation. A United States court has enjoined the state and local authorities from enforcing the 80-cent gas law of the last legislature, which so far has left the Consolidated Gas company free to collect the old rate of \$1, subject to the final disposition of the case. The appellate division of the state supreme court has now sustained injunctions restraining the company from cutting off the supply of gas in cases of refusal to pay more than 50 cents. The position of the court is that a state law is to be presumed constitutional until adjudged otherwise at a final hearing by a court of competent jurisdiction. This decision makes it possible for consumers to obtain gas at 80 pending a final disposition of the case—they being subject to an additional payment of 20 cents in case the company succeeds in overthrowing the law.

than all the other three corners put tomore business than he could handle, when he hit on the idea of that watering trough He got permission to put it ug, and after it was working his trade picked up in a hurry. It seems that almost every driver who passes the trough takes pity on his horses to drink the driver accumulates s small thirst and does some trrigating himself. The boss has had to hire two more bartenders and they are kept on the jump all the time. I would advise any saloon Belief the Countless Steamers Will keeper who has a kick coming on his business to put in a watering trough."

A New Yorker who has just returned secome quite the fashion, but the fact re- from London has a very decided opinion mains, and will always remain, that the of the talk of the men and women in the streams of the world. It is navigable for "For absolute silliness," he said to 2,500 miles, and a river of which that can a Sun reporter, "recommend the way the distant northwest, just as, by way of It is thought the smartest kind of the Ohlo, another long waterway is open talk, and the persons who indulge in it beto the northeast. In the course of time the lieve they are the last word of fashion. ognized national issue. Meantime the es- grown man says: 'Has anybody seen my timate of the river as a played-out affair, umley? That last word means his umwithout a future, ought to be dropped as brella. Or imagine a full-grown woman, a foolish depreciation of one of nature's apparently in possession of all her senses. Beyond the head of navigation the Mis- such a divey day? Translated into Engsouri has uses already discovered. A great lish that means, Isn't it terrible to have steel dam has been built across its waters. neuralgia on such a divine day?" After an hour of this kind of thing the average man begins to feel that he has softening of

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Comptroller Herman A. Metz of New York City has presented the boys of Brooklyn with an entire block in that city | inal surface of capital. to be used as an athletic field.

Bat Masterson, a killer from the west and for some time now a deputy United States marshal in New York, is said to have indulged in a fight at the Waldorf-Astoria; but the rumor is doubted, as there were no fatalities.

8. W. Woodward of Washington, D. C., owner of the historic old David Dudley Field estate on Eden Hill, Mass., is to erect a fine colonial house on the site of the old house. On the property still stands the old mission house in which John Sergeant lived, built about 1727.

Lieutenant Commander George W. Logan and his party have returned from Nicaragua, where they were surveying the great bay of Boca del Toro. He says the Almirante bay, lying 140 miles west of the entrance of the proposed Panama canal, is the finest sheet of water in Central America.

Congressman Grosvenor appeared in the house one hot day last week clad in a new suit of white duck, coat, waistcoat and trousers cut in the height of style. A white satin tie and his silky white hair and beard completed his costume. On the same day Senator Scott wore a suit made of fine cream linen, coat, walstcoat and trousers all alike and cut to the king's taste.

The king of Italy, whose fondness for music is well known, is probably the first prince of the house of Savoy who has taken an interest in musical matters. His grandfather. Victor Emmanuel II, frankly detested music and said when the cannon were roaring at the battle of Solferino: "That is the music I have ever been able to appreciate." And his son, King Humbert, was much of the same opinion.

WATERING OIL STOCK.

Standard Method of Mixing Two Re-

Philadelphia Record. There are renewed reports that the Standard Oil company will throw a tub to a whale and try to placate public sentiment by watering its stock. To increase the capital from \$100,000,000 to \$800,000,000 would accomplish two things which are supposed to be important. It would make the dividends only about one-sixth as high as they are-say # or ? per cent, instead of 35 to 40. Who would think of attacking a corporation whose dividends were no more than 6 or 7 per cent? By increasing the stock the managers would have an additional article to dispose of. They now sell petroleum and its products; they would then also sell shares. It is assumed that the public would be more friendly to the persecuted combination if stock were dis-

tributed through the community. The scheme has some merits from the point of view of the men now in control of the company. If they increased the capital to \$600,000,000 they could offer \$200,000,000 to the public, and sell it perhaps at a premium and put that money in their pockets, and they would still be the owners of two-thirds of the concern and pocket two-thirds of the profits, and all the profits they thirds on the money paid to them for the same than the profits they are fairy dew-drops, full of light and life and bloom. To call new beings from the earth, to give new beauty room. Not the ruin of the winter, not the tempest's blast and wrack.

Not despair of men left homeless in the blast and wrack. the stock. They might do even better. But the growth and rich fruition of the fruit and flower and grain They might sell common stock and attach most of the profits and all the voting power to the preferred stock.

The only merit of the Standard Oil is How cool and sweet its downfall on parched ground and fevered brows! How subtly keen the fragance it distils away its only virtue in an effort to win How vivid and how da gether," said a Harlem cop, pointing to a saloon which had a big iron watering to make if it listed its stocks on the extrough in front and where a dozen teams changes would not satisfy the public, and were awaiting their chance to drink. "A year ago the proprietor didn't have any ous enough to control public sentiment."

Away its only virtue in an effort to win to be tangle of soft green tangle of soft green to make if it listed its stocks on the extraordal in liquid sheen. While spanning like triumphal arch the opalescent air.

The brilliant-finted rainbow rounds its gether," said a Harlem cop, pointing to a popularity? Such reports as it would have ous enough to control public sentiment: A better plan would be to leave the capital-heated, weary brain, heated, weary brain, heated, weary brain, and my thoughts go floating—singing—with the falling summer rain! year ago the proprietor didn't have any ous enough to control public sentiment: A

dealing. The people are not going to be deceived about the profits of the concern by distributing them over a larger nom-

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Why do you suppose people look on blondes generally as frivolous?"
"I don't know, unless it is because they are naturally light-headed."—Baitimore American.

"It makes me red hot!" murmured the horseshoe, angrily.
"What does!" sang the anvil.
"Oh, the air that bellows puts on." sighed the shoe.
Then the hammer struck him a savage blow and he didn't try to be funny any more.—Philadelphia Press.

"Are you going to take your son into business with you?"
"Not now. I'm going to wait until he has forgotten all he's been taught."—Lippincott's Magazine.

"Is he so very rich?"
"Is he! Just count the number of newspaper correspondents who are trailing him!"
-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Is there any available substitute for rub-ber?" asked the instructor of the class. "Yes, sir," answered Miss de Muir, one of the fair coeds. 'I think 'stare' or 'gape' is just as good.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. McSosh (reading)-Great Scott! A Mrs. McSosh-Huh! And you can drink or a week without working.

And silence fell.—Cleveland Leader.

"Yes," said the professor; "the doctor is a self-educated man, and he fairly workships his teacher."—Chicago Tribune.

"What do you suppose all the doctors and lawyers are going to do that the col-leges are turning out?" That's easy, take the public in."—Baitimore American.

Knicker-What makes that summer hotel so popular?

Bocker—The acoustic properties of the veranda.—New York Sun.

Editor (referring to manuscript)—Some of your figures are faulty. Here, for instance, you say "the hungry mirror, as she stood in front of it, eagerly seemed to selze her lovely features," and so forth. How can you think of a mirror as being "hungry" for anything?

Contributor—That's all right, sir. Didn't you ever hear of things that were food for reflection?"—Chicago Tribune.

THE SUMMER RAIN. Baltimore American. I love to see the clouds roll in their soft and fleecy gray. And hide the blazing of the sun upon a summer's day,
To see their fountains open and the rain
drops splash and fall,
Fresh airs about them stirring as in
answer to their call,

answer to their call, watch the silvery veil they drop between the earth and sky.

The gleaming of its folds that wave in light winds blowing by.

And a thousands fancies flutter lightly through my idle brain.

As I listen to the music of the falling summer rain.

Not the devastating grandeur of the howling winter storm Is their, these gently-falling drops with sunshine still a-warm,

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