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**Items Gathered in
From Far and Near**

Growth of Nationalism.

From the Kansas City Star.

The states are encouraging and ac-
cepting greater federal jurisdiction.
Consciously or unconsciously the as-
sertion of states' rights is growing
weaker and the exercise of national
control is getting stronger. This ten-
dency is inevitable. It is recognized
by the best statesmen and by the
highest courts. It is a natural ac-
companiment of the nationalizing of
business, particularly the business of
transportation. No state can be suf-
ficient unto itself, no matter what its
resources and developments may be;

no matter how strong a government
of its own it may have. This merg-
ing of the states into the national
character, the national purpose,
and the national scheme of gov-
ernment has gone so far and has
been so consistent, and in the main,
so essential and beneficial, that issues
that once might have been developed
into troublesome problems of states'
rights are now dismissed as idle
quibbles. The states are seeking and
obtaining national help in many ways
that once would not have been con-
sidered. The development of the
country, and especially the reach of
interstate activities, have made the
several states more dependent on
federal assistance. But this change
in the relation of the two govern-
ments does not restrict the scope of
the state, for opportunities enlarge
with the very development that re-
quires this national cooperation.
There is as fine an opportunity for
state legislatures and for governors
as there ever has been in the past.

The Uniform.

From the New York Tribune.

The proposal of Representative
Hobson that a law shall be enacted
forbidding under penalty any discrim-
ination in public places against the
uniforms of the military services of
the United States will command much
public sympathy. Such discrimina-
tion has not frequently been practiced
in various places, generally under cir-
cumstances discreditable to those
guilty of it causing resentment on
the part not only of the men who
were thus affronted, but also of their
superior officers and of most right-
thinking citizens. If ill results have
ever come from the admission of un-
iform-wearing men to public places it
has been the fault of others. There
is nothing intrinsically offensive in
the appearance of the uniform. It
does not unduly attract attention. It
does not encourage its wearers to dis-
orderly conduct, but, rather, restrains
them. Of course an officer's uniform
would be welcomed in the very
places from which the uniforms of
enlisted men are barred, and the en-
listed men would be welcomed in civ-
ilian garb. The wearing of the uni-
form indicates that the man is ready
to give up his life for the sake of the
country; but because of that indica-
tion of his devotion he is to be treat-
ed as an outcast. A man in civilian
attire is often tolerated, even is he
is thoroughly offensive, so long as he
is not actually violent; while the
clean, sober, well behaved man in the
uniform of the army or navy of the
United States is rejected.

Slenderous Tongues.

From the Baltimore Sun.

It has been well and truly said that "the pen is mightier than the sword," and the saying applies even more forcibly to the human tongue, which was very much in evidence and had wrought a world of good and evil—of blessing and cursing—many cycles ere pen and ink were known. It is the tongue of the eloquent orator and enthusiast that has, in all ages, incited men to deeds of wondrous daring and heroism; and it is the tongue, too, of fiery marplots and demagogues that has led to the most disastrous upheavals in the world's history. But we need not betake ourselves to the chronicles of old to form an idea of its power for weal or woe, or to find traces of the ruin it has caused. We have all the evidence we want at our very doors. Who among us, with even a very limited experience, can be ignorant of the havoc wrought by the vile tongue of the slanderer—of the fair reputations it has blighted, the promising

THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

It must be apparent to the most casual observer that the Republican party has reached a crisis in its development. It will do no good not to face the issue. It can not be evaded. The question is: "Shall the party go forward or shall it go to pieces?" Is there room in the party for new ideas and progress, or must these find another outlet? The struggle just closed in the House of Representatives is not over. It is not a party issue, but it may disrupt the party.

We do not read history enough. A few years ago saw the Whig party relapse from dominance into a name. In the forties it was a great party; in the sixties it was gone. The Whig party had stopped growing. It had no room in it for new ideas. When the organization told the people that either they must leave the party or submit, the people left the organization and the party was no more.

It remains to be seen whether the Republican party has a new story to tell or whether it is wise enough and strong enough and wide enough and great enough to continue growing. There is only one way in which it can grow. It cannot grow by standing pat. It can not grow without progress. The present trouble with the party is because its natural growth was arrested by artificial barriers. Had the party continued along the lines of Theodore Roosevelt, developing those ideas without hindrance, this crisis would not have come. As when a great river becomes choked and stopped either by man's design or by the natural deposit of mud and trash; the river, forced onward by the fundamental laws of nature, must cut a new channel or sweep that impediment away, so are the people and the organization.

Long ago the Republican party would have gone down in overwhelming defeat if it had stopped in its broadening process. Long ago the democratic party would have been successful had it expressed the feelings of the people. Today the party lines are not sharply drawn. There are "progressive" Democrats and "old line" Democrats, even as there are "regulars" and insurgents" in the Republican party. Unless one party or the other finds room for the full expression of the progressive movement, the people will cut a new channel for themselves—a new party.

The crisis is come and we must face it.

If the Republican party in Indiana does not face the issue fairly and squarely it must pay the penalty of its insincerity and its lack of wisdom.

If the Republican party in Indiana is not strong enough, not wise enough to stop talking compromise between stand-patism and progress, no force can save it. There can be no more compromise between stand-patism and progress than there can between going forward and retreating. The party cannot stand still.

And what we mean is this: That Beveridge must either be fully endorsed or the Republican party will be defeated.

To fully endorse the Payne tariff bill and at the same time to endorse Beveridge cannot be done. Either Beveridge was right when he voted against the bill or he was wrong. To endorse the bill is to put Beveridge in a stultifying position, and the stamp of insincerity on the party. With Beveridge untrammeled the Republican party will sweep the state and nothing can stop it.

Word your resolutions as sweetly and adroitly as you will; avoid the issue and the Republican party is no more in Indiana. It will be a name and the people will have gone elsewhere.

The mind of the people, the Republicans hereabouts, is that they will stay in the party until they are forced out of it. They believe the Republican party is vigorous and sincere and that its vigor and sincerity must be expressed in the platform and that Beveridge should be unflinchingly endorsed. If men like Watson and Hemenway, fresh from their endeavors to save Cannon and the system which has choked the river of progress, shall come to Indiana and by mere manipulation of petty politics in the organization, invite Republican disaster, the Republicans who listen to them, who aid them and abet them, will see Republican defeat.

But if the state convention shall face the issue and aid the people to win such another victory in November as they have just won a victory in the House of Representatives, the Republican party in Indiana will be irresistible in its onward sweep. Nothing can stop it and the Republican party will have answered the question as to its future.

careers it has blasted, the brilliant prospects it has ruined? How many are the happy homes it has wrecked and the loving hearts it has torn apart and crushed beneath its merciless heel?

TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)
The Boss of the Place.
"Yes," said the determined man, "when that waiter resented the smallest of my tip I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant."

"And what did the proprietor do?"

"He gave the waiter some money out of his own pocket and apologized to him for having such a customer."

A Dilemma.
"A pessimist never seems to have a good time."

"How can he?" All the comfort he can possibly get out of life is hoping that his opinions are entirely erroneous."

Deceptive.
The sunshine lures us to regret as chill winds bring confusion; The "merry springtime" is as yet an optical illusion.

Valued Results.
"Was your garden a success last year?"

"In some respects," replied Mr. Crosslots. "I got some of the best fishing worms out of it that I ever saw."

"Doin' a man a favor expectin' sumpin' in return ain't friendship," said uncle Eben. "It's simply business."

The Modern Spirit.
Oil life is but a game, they say, which men must never watch with care.

In readiness to take or pay.

But always strictly on the square. And though you have a feeble hand, if courage and determined skill be your, the fates may yet command Results to satisfy your will.

Tis he who waits for fortune's turn. In dreamy idleness complete Who is at last compelled to learn The bitterness of true defeat.

Stay in the game and face the cost And play the hand, though it be small.

Tis better to have bluffed and lost Than never to have bluffed at all.

Neptune.
Neptune takes a little more than 160 years to make one complete revolution round the sun.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Cut Out the Auto Trips or Run the Awful Chances of Becoming Bald.

PHYSICIAN GIVES ADVICE

Boston, March 21.—It is apparent from what Dr. C. J. White, dermatologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital says, that women must either cut down the number of auto trips or run the awful chances of becoming bald. Dr. White says motoring is bad for the hair.

"Usually women neglect to properly cover their heads, with the result that they are compelled to take too many shampoos," Dr. White said. Washing the hair and scalp once a month is often enough for a skin which is normal. A shampoo every other day or so, or even once a week, will produce baldness, and after a person reaches twenty-five or thirty years of age, it is impossible to cure abnormal falling out of hair."

If women want to go motoring they must completely cover the hair, but that keeps out the air and produces baldness. If they permit the dust to get on the scalp and then submit to the wicked shampoo they will also lose their hair. The only safe way is to reduce the number of auto trips.

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