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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER: Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by mail.

McKinley and Roosevelt! One tall to a republican presidential kite is always plenty.

Philadelphia seems to have been given as prey to an exhibition of rough riding as never seen.

The big corporations stick together. Oil, sugar and railroads seem to be a winning combination.

The Frank movement of delegates cut off Roosevelt's retreat before he could reach the storm cellar.

Quite naturally the republican platform does not suit the popocrats. But in this no republican is disappointed.

The winning ticket has been named all trouble and expense can be saved by calling off the Kansas City convention.

A large stock of left-over vice presidential speeches a trifle out of style can be purchased cheap on the Philadelphia market.

The popocrats will have to call in their charge that the republican national convention was to be an entirely cut and dried affair.

Mr. Gurley's speech seconding the nomination of Congressman Dolliver will have to go into cold storage. But there are others.

The nomination of Roosevelt on the republican ticket is the worst blow yet to Mr. Towne's ambition to capture a democratic nomination.

Lady Churchill's new husband will have one advantage—there are two sons in his wife's family about his own age with whom he can play.

The man who daily reported "Heavy cannonading in the Windward Channel" in 1898 has now moved to China, with headquarters at Tien Tsin.

McKINLEY RENOMINATED: Four years ago there was a republican opposition to the nomination of William McKinley.

Four years ago William McKinley had such claim to the confidence of his countrymen as came from an extended service as a representative in congress and as governor of Ohio.

Mr. McKinley entered upon the presidency with the promise of an administration whose chief purpose should be to bring back prosperity to the country.

Commercial progress, the growth in national wealth and the general prosperity most amply attest. The first duty of the administration was to provide for the reopening of the mills and factories.

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Without going into the evidence at hand and without reference to the guilt or innocence of the accused, we believe the only safe course for the country is to leave it to a court or jury.

ROOSEVELT FOR VICE PRESIDENT: Theodore Roosevelt is a distinguished figure in American politics.

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national banking business as it is started. A grocery store, the only difference being that it requires a little more capital.

Writing in anticipation of the possible nomination of Roosevelt, the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle said: "As issues are certain to become intricate in candidates, the ticket of McKinley and Roosevelt—should leave no doubt of the draft which that party proposes to make on wisdom and on courage, in the personified appeal it will make to the suffrage of the union."

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEESHIP: The Nebraska delegation to the republican national convention has finally carried out the program to make R. B. Schneider of Fremont the member of the national committee.

Mr. Schneider's selection is distinctly a corporate achievement. He was picked up for the position early in the game and carefully groomed from start to finish by a combination of corporate interests which insist upon having active control of the entire party machinery.

Whether the selection of Mr. Schneider to represent Nebraska in this important place is for the best interests of the republican party of the state can be determined only by the logic of events.

THE WALL PAPER COMBINE UNABLE TO PREVENT COMPETITION: The National Wall Paper combine, one of the oldest trusts in the country, has been solved.

A QUESTIONABLE PROCEEDING: The announcement of the county attorney that he will file no complaint against the man implicated in Sunday's homicide is a very questionable proceeding.

STATOS PORTO RICO: Another Judicial Ruling on a Live Constitutional Question. Judge William K. Townsend's decision on the status of Porto Rico is the conclusion of an able constitutional lawyer.

The fact that through all the turmoil of the past few days the handful of marines at Peking has been able to protect the lives of the foreign diplomats, there speaks volumes for the judgment of the men who command them.

When Li Hung Chang goes to the capital at Peking he will do well to carry along his complete stock of peacock feathers and yellow coats. He may be asked to give them up, and if his head should be wanted they would come handy in making up the funeral decorations.

That Terrible Paper-Money Trust: Nothing could be more absurd than Mr. Bryan's recent allusion to the new currency law as giving the national banks a paper-money trust.

Conventions for Dead Rooms: Cleveland Courier Dealer. Promoters of deceased state presidential nominees should not forget that Philadelphia mayor is also a coroner.

Lacking in Weight: Mr. Cleveland could only be induced to join that fishing party ever at Minquaqua a lovely thing it would be for the democratic party.

How He Grows: "Hallmarks as large as base balls" are reported from Nebraska. The "hen egg" and "door knob" comparisons have been relegated to the past.

Political Spouting at Home: Mr. Bryan's announcement that he will stay at home during the campaign marks a distinct advance in the art of politics.

A Closed Incident: The whole amount of prize money on account of the destruction of the Spanish fleet in the Santiago engagement is not large, being only a shade over \$150,000.

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THE SITUATION IN THE PHILIPPINES: The situation in the Philippines as it appeared early in May is clearly and instructively sketched in a letter in the New York Sun.

"The natives," says the correspondent, "have somewhere near 20,000 rifles with them, and the great number of the work they do with the tools of their own manufacture is sufficient to keep our men always on the lookout. Crime never was suppressed thoroughly under the Spanish."

"There is a widespread fear among the natives that the Americans will yet go away and leave them," says a "bar," referring to the fact that many of the natives are leaving the islands and returning to their own homes.

"We occupy now 225 posts in the archipelago, not counting Manila with its thirty posts," says a correspondent.

"It must be remembered that four months at least of the term will be occupied by the Americans in holding what they have gained. Movement from place to place will be practically done in the rains, and what parading is done will be of a very secondary character."

"He is more of an advocate of the use of cavalry than Otis was, and it may turn out that he is a better cavalry officer than Otis."

"As to the possibility of establishing civil government throughout the islands or in any considerable part of them, the active efforts of the number of men who are active in the work of the islands are not sufficient."

Charles S. Wilbur, the New York supervisor of the census, was the first to send in his compiled returns to Washington.

A smile-provoker at the entrance of a Detroit cemetery reads: "First one trespassing on these grounds will be shot at and then arrested."

An ordinance passed by the city council of Chicago last Monday night requires the elevation of 150 miles of railroad tracks within the city limits.

George W. Dart, a native of Attica, N. Y., and the man who first raised the Stars and Stripes over the congressional capitol at Columbia, S. C., after Sherman's march, has just entered the Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown, Ia.

WHEAT AND BRYANISM: Political theories propounded by the monarch of cereals.

Let nobody imagine for one instant that the caption given above has been chosen carelessly or by chance. Nothing of the sort. On the contrary, it is taken as the fittest possible combination of terms relating to certain opposing conditions in the life of our country.

"The present danger elite is a Manchurian and was the wife of the Chinese emperor who in 1860, under circumstances similar to those now existing, fled from Peking at the approach of the French and English. For the past forty years she has been the real autocrat of the Chinese empire, nominating and deposing Chinese rulers at will.

Most Christian ministers in China wear black clothes. The Chinese priests wear bright yellow. People on the street signify their sorrow at the death of a relative or friend by putting on black garments. In China the mourning color is white.

There are three principal religions in China—Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. The latter is almost without forms and ceremonies, consisting chiefly in study and contemplation of the teachings and words of the ancients.

Great bodies are necessarily slow to move, but once an initiative is given and inertia is overcome, the onward movement rapidly accumulates force. It is not to be expected that China, with its 400,000,000 people, will be developed as rapidly as Japan.

"General MacArthur takes a very hopeful view of the situation at present and is of the opinion that next year will see affairs so far straightened out that it will not be necessary to replace many of the troops sent home for muster-out."

During the year 1898 China imported from all foreign nations goods valued at \$146,000,000. During the same year the exports of China amounted to \$118,000,000.

The policemen of Peking are, at least, very armed chiefly with small drums, which they beat loudly in order, it is presumed, to let beggars and other marauders know that they are coming.

A writer in Collier's Weekly says "the Boxer movement represents the lingering shadows of the great Taiping rebellion, now again fanned into flames. With their annihilation by the great powers 'Young China' will rise supreme and at once proceed with its program for the regeneration of China. The richest coal and iron mines in the world will be opened up, a complete system of railroads, river and transportation established and mills, foundries and factories will spring up all over the empire.

He told her she could go on a chasteless ride with him in diamond frame, if she'd be his girl.

PHILADELPHIA: "What did you learn at the students' art school in Munich?"

"To draw." "Still life." "No, beer."

Philadelphia Press: "Excuse me, sir," said the census enumerator, kindly, after the name and address had been duly recorded, "but what is your occupation?"

"But what do you do for a living?" "I'm a painter," replied the stranger.

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