

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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General Steessel has the merit of originality. His last dispatch to the czar begins: 'I am happy to report.'

Now that the railroads have come down on their coal rates, it remains for the coal dealers to call them and go them one better.

China would be far more anxious for the war to end if it were certain just what would happen to it when the end of the war comes.

Judge Parker is throwing almost as much secrecy around his campaign as he did around his position on the money question before he was nominated.

An Omaha woman has opened a campaign for equal suffrage in Oklahoma. Here is one case where the average Nebraskan will not insist upon activity beginning at home.

Another Russian warship is said to be on its way to an American port. Nothing like selecting a port of a neutral which is able to protect its neutrality when taking ships from danger.

Those fellows who have gone into partnership with the weather man to boost the price of wheat should remember the fate of Mr. Sully, who trusted a part of his cotton campaign to the boll weevil.

The drama on the boards at the county court in the Walker estate illustrates anew the edifying fact that the best way to discover your relatives is to die first and leave money to be distributed afterwards.

Demopop organs figure that the fusion candidate for governor will run 15,000 to the head of his ticket. They must be figuring upon a pretty slow gait for the other fusionists entered in the race for state offices.

Russia and Japan may feel puffed up with pride to think that the Interparliamentary Arbitration Union was compelled to adjourn without stopping the present war. But there is no pleasure in it for Manchus and Koreans.

With Parker, Bryan and Cleveland all in the list of democratic speakers, the national committee may preserve the time-honored ratio between golden silence and silver speech, but the distribution will be anything but equal.

A Japanese nobleman now in this country asserts that he has no doubt that Japanese vessels are waiting for the Lena outside of the Golden Gate. There is also no doubt that they will not come within the three-mile limit.

London dislikes the decision of the Vladivostok prize court in the case of the steamer Calchas. While the United States and Great Britain stand for the same idea in the matter of contraband, it would be surprising that either should be pleased, although exact justice may be done, at least from the standpoint of Russia.

Lincoln has been given a tip that this is not a good season to agitate for the construction of a new Burlington passenger station there, because Jim Hill is in no mood to put money into permanent improvements. It might be well for the people of Lincoln to remember, however, that if they do not agitate they will never get the depot.

Spanish and French residents of the state of Louisiana who took part in the observance of Louisiana day did not have the feelings with which their ancestors viewed the transfer of the territory, but they are striking examples of the effect of the transfer, showing that despite the contentions of some alleged sociologists, the Latin races are not out of step with the march of progress.

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD.

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A persistent effort has been made to induce Judge Parker to take an active part in the management of the campaign, but he seems strongly averse to doing this.

We noted a few days ago the admission of one of the leading Parker organs that the high water mark of the campaign was reached in the days following the publication of the gold-standard telegram that the ebb then set in and that since his speech of acceptance the fall of the Parker tide has been visible and rapid.

The situation today foreshadows the overwhelming defeat of the democratic national ticket and there is no good reason to expect any rise in the Parker tide during the remaining weeks of the campaign.

A USELESS APPEAL. Laudable as is the desire of the members of the Interparliamentary union for the restoration of peace in the far east, they must understand that the appeal they have made to the civilized powers to intervene in the war is wholly useless at this time.

As has been repeatedly pointed out, the time has not yet come for an offer of mediation. Neither of the belligerents has suffered enough to be ready for it. Japan has not accomplished her purpose and Russia still has large fighting resources.

PROTECTION OF OUR CITIZENS. The president says in his letter of acceptance that it is a standing order to every American diplomatic and consular officer to protect every American citizen, of whatever faith, from unjust molestation, and our officers abroad have been strictly required to comply with this order.

Up to date the World-Herald has been much as an oyster about the action of the democratic city committee resurrecting the delegate convention that had gone out of business eighteen months ago to make nominations to be voted on at the coming election.

may regard these circumstances as evidence of a disposition on the president's part to hazard the peace of the United States, but they will hardly venture to publicly arraign him for what was done in these cases.

STRENGTHEN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB. The campaign of the Commercial club for an increased membership that will double its present numbers should be taken up and pushed along vigorously by the business community.

Spills of Manila Bay. Admiral Dewey receives, as his portion of the prize money for the capture of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, \$5,568,801, and the most highly prized of his prizes, that of Captain Gridley, which gets over \$5,000.

WHERE DID SHE GET IT? Not the least of the surprises Japan is putting off. One of the most remarkable incidents of the war in the far east is the ever-increasing amount of Japanese munition of all sorts, kinds and qualities, and the amount of munition expended in the siege of Port Arthur is phenomenal.

Greater New York will have a population of 4,912,250 in 1920, according to a sober prediction made by an engineer of national reputation. According to the figures on which he bases his estimate this means an increase in the population of the metropolis of 2,282,441 inhabitants.

MR. TOWNE IS THE GOODS. Woman's Parker Club Thinks He is a Wonder. Repeated inquiries have been made concerning the whereabouts of the Hon. Charles A. Towne in this campaign.

Conditions at South Omaha are rapidly assuming normal proportions after the great strike. It is to be hoped the packers will see their way clear to take back, as soon as possible, all their old employees who have permanent interests here.

Uncle Sam has purchased blankets for the Filipinos now on display at St. Louis. If the government succeeds in making 'blanketed savages' out of the Igorots and Negritos the Indian agent will come along in the course of time, and then the fate of the aborigines will be sealed.

Fortunate Circumstances. It appears to be a fortunate thing for the Russians that the good roads movement has made so little headway in Manchuria.

Speech or Knock? Colonel Hill is much annoyed by his inability to find a nice round paving stone that will fit comfortably in the toe of a sock. When this preliminary shall have been attended he will once more address himself vigorously to the support of the judge.

Keep it Dark. For goodness sake do not let the coal barons hear of this theory that 'breathing coal dust is a cure for consumption' or they will require the consumer to pay them for conducting a health cure.

Doing Quite Well. For a torpid, sluggish, old-fashioned, non-committal and unmagmatic statesman, the Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks is covering a good deal of ground in his canvass and making a pretty positive impression wherever he goes.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Currents of Life in the Metropolis. People from the back counties and from primitive towns can find 'the comforts of home' in the big city if they look in the right place.

Save the Life of a 5-year-old girl Peter F. Clark, driver of fire engine 129 of the Williamsburg department, turned his horses on a sidewalk, overturning the engine and being pinned himself beneath the mass of iron and steel.

Stand Pat. Summed up in homely phrase Mr. Roosevelt's lengthy letter is 'Stand Pat.' Like an impetuous mountain stream, the current of his utterances moves rapidly, casting over, but not dissolving, the obstacles it encounters.

Unreserved Laudation. An unstinted, unreserved laudation of republican policy, present and to come, and a denunciation of not only everything which is not republican, but of every one who dares to raise his voice in criticism of anything the republican party has done, is going on and may do.

Supreme Confidence. If a man on the eve of a duel were to offer his antagonist choice of weapons, to waive the question of distance, and agree to take both sun and wind in his face, he would be rated as very confident of the result. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, has done this.

Personal Notes. The European Princess who has been starting the world with her escapades will have a hard time to keep out of the clutches of the American theatrical managers.

The charge that strangers are not made to feel at home in some of the big churches in New York is well founded, according to the observation made by a Pennsylvanian who has lived there for ten years.

A variant on the gas meter thief has been discovered by the police. For a long time a gang made rich hands by going about and representing themselves as meter inspectors, and thereby gaining admission to flats.

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Mr. Astor told me he wanted this hotel to be a place where people who have good homes could come and feel at home.

From the single room with bath at \$5 a day to the royal suite of five rooms, including the use of a \$100,000 bed at \$25 a day, each apartment is a study in harmonious luxury.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE.

A Veritable Keynote. Washington Post (Ind.). A veritable keynote for the stump!

Strongest Campaign Document. Chicago Tribune (rep.). By far the strongest campaign document which has yet appeared on the republican side.

Bluff and Bombast. Atlanta Constitution (dem.). As a combination of bluff and bombast the letter is worthy its author.

Proof of Ability. New York World (dem.). Further and stronger proof of his ability, astuteness and capacity for party leadership.

Able, Brilliant, Dashing. Springfield Republican (ind.). An able, brilliant and almost dashing paper which displays him in a fighting, yet rather fascinating, mood.

One of the Best. Philadelphia Press (rep.). A powerful and commanding production. It takes high rank among the masterpieces of American political literature.

A Happy Contrast. Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.). It is as lucid as all of the president's writings and presents a happy contrast to that ponderosity of style sometimes associated with profound statesmanship.

Courage and Frankness. Baltimore American (rep.). The president meets with characteristic courage and frankness every issue which separates the two parties in the present campaign.

Definite Political Convictions. Indianapolis News (ind.). Back of it is a man who has clear and definite political convictions, who has no doubt of their soundness and who has abundant courage to show forth his faith by his works.

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PERSONAL NOTES. The European Princess who has been starting the world with her escapades will have a hard time to keep out of the clutches of the American theatrical managers.

General Walter Wyman of the Marine Hospital service, and many other Washington scientists, will go to Chile next March to attend the International Sanitary Convention of the American Republics.

C. Utterbeck, representing the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, has made what is regarded as the greatest pre-historic discovery in recent years in Montana. He has found the petrified body of a dinosaur, weighing 2,500 pounds.

The list of czar's relatives include a brother, an uncle, four cousins of the first degree, ten of the second, thirteen of the third and a great uncle. All of these except the thirteen cousins of the third degree must be addressed as 'imperial highnesses.'

A life of Andrew is to be issued by the Geographical Society of Stockholm, of which he was a prominent member. He was well known, not only as an aeronaut, but as a meteorologist, and his personal qualities endeared him to a number of friends, his letters to whom are to be embodied in the biography.

The most betitled monarch in the world is Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Without his imperial crown, which is the identical tiara of Charlemagne, he is nine times a king, twice a grand duke, once a grand prince, twice a prince, four times a margrave and a multitude of his titles as count and so forth in past enumeration.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

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And one of our make, you will find is a luxury as well—Correct and up-to-date in every particular. We have them in all the newest and handsomest goods.

We would be pleased to have you see how fine our new coats really are. The young misses' from 6 to 14 years are especially invited.

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY Young housekeepers find in its use the beginning of success in cookery.

Price Baking Powder Co. CHICAGO.

LAUGHING LINES. Rev. Goodman—You know what the 'golden rule' is, of course?

HER NAME IN THE PAPER. Edgar Yates in Kennebec Journal. In one time and two motions the editor tailors the report of an account of the 'Dear fellow' he murmured, and then with a scrawl.

A Cure for Asthma. The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to the one great cure that never fails.