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WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Naturally, the prohibition platform carries water on both shoulders.

Denver is making history: Denver tackled too big a contract when it tried to howl Hobson down.

Castro is getting to the point where he will soon be on friendly terms with none but himself.

Mr. Bryan has put publicity into his platform. Mr. Taft has arranged to put it into practice.

None of Mr. Hearst's managers has yet called at Fairview to congratulate the democratic candidate.

The Geographical society has located a new volcano in Oregon. There is one in Oklahoma, too, named Haskell.

The colored voters will notice that there was no protest in the democratic platform over the Brownville incident.

Anyway, Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan will be able to have the dandelions in their front lawns properly exterminated.

A man named Hazard has been nominated on the democratic ticket in Illinois. Hazard is the man to take big chances.

Senator Platt celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by having "Three Weeks" read to him. He seems determined not to resign anything.

Secretary Wilson estimates the coming corn crop at 2,700,000,000 bushels. The Peoria class in arithmetic can reduce that to pints, quarts and barrels.

In addition to having been twice defeated as a candidate for governor of Indiana, it is charged that John Worth Kern was once city attorney of Kokomo.

"The republican party will be rid of Mr. Roosevelt in a few months. When will the democratic party be rid of Mr. Bryan?" asks the New York Sun.

Returning democrats are asserting that they lost a pound a day in Denver. Most of them lost several pounds a day, with extra shillings and pence on the side.

"This is a democratic year," said Permanent Chairman Clayton at Denver, and at the same time the government reported the crop prospects better than the ten-year average.

Omaha has gotten along finely for nearly forty years with the High school at the present location and the prospects are good that it will get along nicely with one central high school for a few more years.

Just to show that he is not over-particular nor unduly proud, W. E. Corey of the steel corporation gave a dinner in Paris at which he entertained a duke, two counts, three princes and a miscellaneous assortment of titled personages.

By the way, the law of Nebraska requires every candidate for office to file a public statement of all the moneys expended in procuring his nomination.

GALLERY PLAY PUBLICITY

A most casual examination of the resolution for campaign fund publicity adopted by the democratic national committee at the request of the candidates on their presidential ticket will show that it is a gallery play pure and simple.

After the republicans had named a treasurer subject to the publicity laws of New York for the express purpose of having that law govern the receipt and expenditure of campaign moneys, there was nothing left for the democrats but to follow suit with some sort of effort to make good their professions of superior virtue.

No contributions are to be accepted whatever from corporations. Of course not. But they will be accepted from men who are officers of corporations or who get their money from corporate sources, or who serve as substitutes for the corporation men.

The proposed park is a natural and necessary part of the park and boulevard system of Omaha and would have to be acquired at public expense eventually to round out that system.

The requirement that the Park board for a period of five years expend upon its improvement one-fifth of the funds available for park improvement purposes simply puts the new park on the same basis as the other established parks, assuring it substantially the same attention for development as may be devoted to parks in other sections of the city.

The final condition, that the new park be named after the late husband of the benefactor, for whom it is intended as a memorial, is entirely appropriate. Even without that condition in the gift it would be only decent recognition of the source of the benefaction to inscribe over its entrance the name of the man without whose work and thrift the donation could not have been made.

THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY. In an apparently studied effort to convey the impression to the outside world that the entire sentiment of Mr. Bryan's fellow townsmen has undergone a change toward him since 1896 and 1900, democratic news purveyors make out that Mr. Bryan will be notified at home of his nomination for the presidency this time, because the political hostility of his neighbors has sufficiently subsided to allow the ceremonies to be held in Lincoln without danger of an outbreak of some kind.

To Lincoln especially and to the state at large in general the decision to have the official notification take place at Fairview is of tremendous importance. It will bring here crowds which probably no other event in the history of the city has ever done. Twice before this Mr. Bryan has had to leave his home and his home city to be notified elsewhere.

Mr. Bryan has long been recognized as a reputable citizen of Lincoln and this premeditated insult to the intelligence of the residents of the state capital can not be excused by a mere desire to manufacture political capital. Mr. Bryan himself has furnished written and oral evidence in refutation of the flimsy misrepresentation of his newspaper organ.

The right of intervention by the United States is partially provided for in the recent treaties and, if ordered, would be fully warranted by our interests at Panama and throughout the Central American section. With the opening of the Panama canal, and during its construction, the United States cannot connive in any disturbance that would jeopardize American interests.

When he is asking for money under cover Secretary Gruenther finds the outlook for Bryan in Nebraska "distressing and discouraging." When he is boosting his favorite candidate in the open everything in Nebraska is rosy and promising. Put it down that the noisy Nebraska democrats are simply whistling to keep up their courage.

In connection with the \$50,000 gift for the purchase of the Levi Carter park let it be remembered that credit for the idea belongs to the chairman of our Park board, the Hon. E. J. Cornish of Omaha, who has given his valuable and efficient services freely to the city for so many years in that capacity.

comes at a rather awkward time, considering the fact that Judge Norris is seeking a re-election, but the people of the Fifth district may be depended on to care for his interests for him when public duty takes him away.

A little matter of \$2,500 a month accumulating interest on unpaid bills for hydrant rental is nothing to the Water board or its attorneys so long as their salaries and retainers are paid. The money for the interest, costs, lawyers' fees and Water board salaries all comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Both Mr. Bryan and the democratic national committee seem to have forgotten to call on Brother-in-Law "Tom" or Mayor Jim to make the sworn public accounting for the Wall street boodle which they got in 1904, as required by the campaign publicity law of Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan has paved the way for the embarrassment of his campaign managers by limiting the amount any one person may give to \$10,000. Many democrats, particularly after the fourth drink time, will refuse to give anything at all if they cannot give more than \$10,000.

The list of benefactors of Omaha by gift or bequest is lengthening. It now includes five names: The late Andrew J. Hanscom, the late Byron Reed, the late Frank Murphy, the late Edward Rosewater and Mrs. Selma C. Carter. There is room for more.

T. Fortune Ryan will not be allowed to give more than \$10,000 to the democratic campaign fund, but he may hand the other \$10,000 to Mayor Jim or Brother-in-Law "Tom" Allen. There's no law against that.

Dun's report says that "instances are noted of orders for fall goods placed too late for delivery at the specified time." Those Gray and Johnson presidential booms, for instance.

Governor Johnson's supporters are already planning for his nomination for the presidency in 1912. The governor may discover as much danger in starting too early as in starting too late.

Rear Guard Infantry. Boston Transcript. The ancient meaning of Kern is a foot soldier of the meanest class, so we assume that Bryan intends to keep the donkey entirely for his own use.

Football Test of Lungs. Pittsburg Dispatch. Eighty-seven minutes of yelling at Denver would make forty-seven minutes of the same thing at Chicago look foolish except for one thing; that is that both looked foolish from the start.

A Mistaking Symbol. Brooklyn Eagle. The dead eagle suspended from the roof of the Denver convention hall must have been intended to convey the impression that the republican ticket is not invincible. A dead donkey would have carried a more plausible suggestion.

Political Aeronautics. New York Sun. Mr. Bryan thinks he can carry New York. "In fact," he says, "you can't pick out a state in which we do not have a chance."

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Hippies on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness.

When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness. A Chicago divorce court, a burglar caught in the act of robbing a bedroom occupied by a man and wife was taken in.

When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness. Talk about finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. Here's a story told in the Tribune by a New York Central official.

When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness. "One happens upon architectural freaks here now and then," said a New York man quoted by the Sun.

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When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness. That there will never be a great conflagration in New York City is the first and most important fact which fire insurance men say.

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When the wheels of justice are properly oiled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and togetherness. The Omaha Bee has observed that "there is to be no peace for the southern colonel."

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PERSONAL NOTES.

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Whittled to a Point. "Well, dey fit an'uff an' fowt an' fowt Right dar in de light er de sun, But Joshwaw fraided um out an' soon He had um on de side er de sun."

Whittled to a Point. "Well! time run on an' people 'spite 'bout Joshwaw an' de sun, Some say he an' some say dat, An' I spain why Joshwaw won; Sometimes when he wuz settin' 'round 'Er ter set an' talk an' stay, He'd say, 'Go in de settin'-room an' see How he scorched my big arm cheest!'"

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