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Candidate Kern has won two slow races in Indiana. Can either of the vice presidential candidates pick a good canteloupe?

An Omaha man slipped and fell in the shower bath and broke his arm. Moral—obvious.

Six months from now the weather man's "fair and warmer" sign will be more appreciated.

The Americans who won the hammer throwing contests in the Olympic games are both democrats.

It will be observed, too, that the Denver platform failed to demand a new union depot for Kansas City.

It is too bad that Tom Lawson was too busy to enter that javelin throwing contest in the Olympic games.

Germany announces that Macedonian reform must wait. Macedonian reform is one of the oldest living waters.

Would it be impertinent to inquire what John I. Martin of St. Louis does between democratic national conventions?

At any rate, that \$10,000 limit to democratic campaign contributions bars the Bennett will legacy of \$50,000.

No thanks to that New York doctor who announces the discovery of a new nervous disease. There were enough of them already.

The Holy Ghosts are going to invade China. A watch between the Holy Ghosts and the Boxes would be worth seeing.

"What is a penman anyway?" asks a base ball writer. It is something the Washington base ball team sees when it goes away from home.

Commander Perry is on his way to the north pole and the usual plans for the organization of a relief party may be taken up at once.

MR. HEARST'S ATTITUDE.

The shaft of compliment tossed by the editor of the Commoner has failed to lure William Randolph Hearst, the head of the national independence party and a former active force in the democratic party in several states.

Mr. Hearst's attitude is liberal contributions to the democratic campaign fund. In the 1904 convention Hearst was a candidate for the nomination and failed to get it.

Mr. Hearst's attitude is that he will not go over the political route incoherent. Any liberty loving judge in Kansas would declare such treatment to come under the head of cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the constitution.

That rebuke would have been sufficient to satisfy the average man. But Mr. Bryan, evidently appreciating the desperateness of the situation, made another effort to secure some endorsement from Hearst.

Mr. Hearst has a pretty long memory for slights and grudges, and he has a big supply of ammunition to use against his enemies.

Politics apparently makes stranger bedfellows in Kansas than anywhere else under the sun, as illustrated by a peculiar condition of affairs reported from William Allen White's town of Emporia.

But we disagree on politics. We think our husband has a good deal of sense for a mere man—on lots of subjects, but on politics he doesn't know much.

temp. He should thank his lucky stars that we do keep his name out of the Times.

That would appear to be enough to hold an average husband for a time, but Mrs. Parkman evidently knows Mr. Parkman and suspects that he will try to show that he is not a quitter, so she adds this postscript:

We know enough of our husband should he attempt to press this matter too far to make his vote in this election little more than scattering. But up to the present we have said nothing.

Mr. Parkman's situation commands sympathetic condolences. What profits it to a Kansas politician to have his meals mended, his socks darned, his clothes cooked and his lodging furnished and made attractive if he has to go over the political route incoherent?

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS say they want to put local tickets in the field this year in every county in the state. They had none in twenty-eight counties last year.

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The supreme court has refused an Iowa lawyer permission to practice in Nebraska on account of his nonresidence. Must Nebraska lawyers protect themselves against competition?

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Philadelphian Press (rep.). When William J. Bryan had John W. Kern nominated for vice president, he publicly avowed his belief that the presidency could be won between Nebraska and Indiana.

In the matter of keeping our streets in good repair an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Omaha pavements are ruined every day by needless cutting and careless dumping of materials around new buildings.

Lincoln is about to wage war officially on the mosquito. We presume that this is part of the clean-up in anticipation of democratic visitors to Fairview.

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Increasing business makes early enlargement of Union station imperative. While about it, why not build a subway connecting with the Burlington station and make the two a real Union station?

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The republican party as represented by Roosevelt and Taft offers full and adequate protection to business that is conducted on a legal level.

MAJOR JIM'S COMING RAID.

St. Louis Times. It is reported that the mayor of Omaha will go to New York to carry the Bryan war into what was once "the enemy's country."

Mayor Dahman now says that he will spend some time down east. He will introduce Omaha campaign methods. He will make 'em sit up and take notice.

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