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Did you realize yesterday morning, before it was too late to go to church, that the temperature was rather comfortable?

In showing that he does not want the Democratic nomination for Governor, the Hon. Fred Kiesel sustains his reputation for good judgment.

If the Democracy really wants a man of experience for the chairmanship of its National Committee, why does it not again choose the Hon. Jim K. Jones?

Trusts are contributing to the Parker campaign fund, without ever suspecting that the money they are thus paying in will be used against their interests.

However, if Senator Gorman thought there was a good chance to conduct a winning campaign, he would feel strong enough to take the Democratic chairmanship.

Young folks will be so busy today enjoying themselves in commemoration of the coming of the Pioneers that they will hardly have time to think of the coming of the Pioneers.

Having been invited to appear with Judge Parker at a Chicago meeting, Mr. Bryan will feel that it is his duty to accept, in order that the occasion may be marked by enthusiasm.

Is there a scheme to prevent Utah from being represented in the beauty contest next month at St. Louis, so as to make it possible for a girl from some other State to win the prize?

Boys are entitled to commendation for not exploding many firecrackers yesterday, but perhaps the matter ought not to be mentioned to them until this day of celebration is passed.

Grover Cleveland wrote an article the other day earnestly calling on all Democrats to do their duty in the campaign, and then started for the wilds of New Hampshire, where it is said there is good fishing.

Possibly Mr. Moyle thinks that if he suffers for his party again he will have a strong claim to something good in case the Democracy is ever victorious. But does he not know that his party has a very poor memory?

The newest and best "Iowa Idea" is that put forth by A. W. Maxwell, late chairman of the Democratic Committee of that State. He announces that his home Democratic paper has come out for Roosevelt, and that he intends to take the stump for the Republican ticket. That is an idea that has sense and substance, and is well worth imitation in every State.

It is evident that the Japanese are not having things all their own way in Korea, as the agitators there against the required Japanese concessions attest. The French appear to be the nucleus of this opposition, no doubt in furtherance of their friendliness for Russia, but at present all opposition is idle, and whether any opposition can have effect will depend altogether on the outcome of the present war.

It seems to us that the point made by the Germans is a good one, with regard to the expenses of the Judges of the exhibits at the St. Louis exposition. The Germans, very naturally, expected that those expenses would be paid, for it is surely an imposition to ask a judge who is considered competent to decide such awards, to give his time and his skill to the work, and pay his own expenses besides. It must be that there is some mistake on the point raised, for it seems incredible as stated.

The Government geographical board in its effort to simplify and make uniform the spelling of names in all Governmental publications has decided to make one word of each place-name, like this: "Battlereek, Mich.," "Valley-forge, Penn.," "Northwilkboro, N. C."

able old makeshift, too, reaching out and drawing back in a way that is utterly confusing; so that it is really not worth while to pay the slightest attention to the erratic and irresponsible concern.

THE CELEBRATION TODAY.

We trust that all will keep in mind the great celebration today of the Pioneer day holiday, and be sure to take part in the parade as many as possible, and in the exercises, everybody.

It is, as we said yesterday, the first special observance of this eminently fit and worthy memory and holiday in seven years; an excellent programme has been arranged, and eloquent speaking provided for.

THE FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEXT-BOOKS.

Chapter 60 of the Session Laws of 1903, amending section 1818 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, directed the district boards of the several school districts in this State, among other things, to "supply and loan to pupils in the several grades and departments of said schools, free of charge, except high schools, all school books and supplies used by the pupils of said schools."

It was claimed in behalf of this proposition that it would secure a more perfect uniformity in school work; that the classes would get on better, as no member would have to wait for anything needed in the studies; that the school attendance would be increased, and that much money would be saved in the purchase of the books and supplies by wholesale instead of by retail purchase.

But what of the workings of the law as it is? No requirement is made in the statute as passed for an accounting on this most important matter. Does the actual working of the law bear out the claims made by those who advocated its passage? Is there in consequence more uniform and efficient work in the schools, is the attendance thereby increased, and is money saved in the purchase in bulk, compared with the cost that would be entailed in buying by retail?

It is always well to know whether a new step in public work is justified by its results, and therefore, we unqualifiedly approve the step taken by State Superintendent A. C. Nelson in sending out to the various school districts of the State, blanks which will carry reports on the operation of the law. These reports must be of the very highest value in summing up the question whether the law has met expectations, and whether it is desirable to continue it on the statute-books. And yet, the reports will necessarily be to some extent unsatisfactory, because of the defects in the law above noted, and because in no case could the text of but one year be considered conclusive.

It is hardly worth while for the pulpit to rebuke the irreverence and flippancy so often seen in a certain class of newspapers, when a minister at Springfield, Massachusetts, will preach as one did the other day on the startling subject, "Would Jesus Christ be an acceptable companion for most people on their vacations?" His probable answer would be that if such companionship were obligatory, Russell Sage's position against vacations would receive much stronger support than it does.

"A swipe and a promise" is what the mother gives the lad when time presses. So the Democracy did at St. Louis, the promise being extremely thin. And that promise with a background of failure, fraud, and humbug behind it, will not count for much with the country when sized up against the magnificent performances, splendid record, and absolutely trustworthy pledges of the Republican party.

Who says that the Japanese want to suppress the news? Why, here's the Mikado's censor with the army of investment at Port Arthur, just urging the newspaper boys there to send the news, crowding them into doing it, as one may say. There are seven of those correspondents, and they are allowed in turn to send fifty words a day. It fits like a glove, you see; seven correspondents, seven days in the week, a correspondent for each day. And the correspondent whose day it is is expected to send fifty words, no more, no less. It's a beautiful arrangement, and the Jap official is anxious to know what the mischief the correspondents are kicking about.

PARKER'S CONFIDENCE BETRAYED.

Judge Parker has been given a great shock. He has learned that David B. Hill is a tricky politician. The Judge had such complete confidence in Hill! He had known him well for many years. He had worked with him in State politics. But never had he dreamed that David was anything but frank and open and honorable.

Having such implicit faith in Hill, Parker placed the management of his campaign confidently and unreservedly in David's hands. He made no stipulations. With almost any other man, he might have thought it necessary to insist that no improper methods be employed. But he was sure that the good David would do nothing that was not honorable. So the Judge's days were free from disturbing thoughts of smooth work being done in his behalf.

Many things were done that would have excited suspicion in less confiding minds than that of Parker. Through the fight for the New York delegates, other people could see that Hill was ready to resort to any tactics that would aid his purpose. But the time had not yet come for the Judge's eyes to be opened. At St. Louis, in the conflicts before the nomination of Parker, it was freely charged that Hill's methods were dishonorable. But St. Louis is a long ways from Esopus, and the Judge could not hear what was being said of his agent. And if he had heard he could not have believed. Not then.

When he was at length nominated, the good Judge learned for the first time that tricks had been played in his cause. His indignation was great. He would show the country his condemnation of such crooked work. He would find the guilty man, and when he had found him, he would punish him by holding him up to public scorn. The Judge had not the vaguest notion that his investigation would unmask his most potent friend. But it did. And when David stood revealed as an awful schemer, the Judge was almost overcome. It was then too late to give up the nomination thus seen to have been wickedly obtained. But it was not too late to punish the unworthy man who had betrayed a sacred confidence. Being a Judge of experience, the nominee knew that the penalty should be severe. Being a just Judge, he could not allow past friendship to interfere in behalf of the guilty man. So it was adjudged that David B. Hill should be kept away from Esopus for a period of thirty days; and that, being so addicted to despicable arts, he should not be allowed to take any part in the campaign—except where such arts are really required.

IRISH REPRESENTATION.

The agitation in Great Britain for the reduction of Ireland's representation in the House of Commons, seems curious in this country, where a loss of population is naturally followed by a reduction in representation. But this by no means naturally follows in Great Britain, where certain educational and other corporations are accorded each a member of Parliament without regard to population, and boroughs have the same, also without reference to the number of their inhabitants.

But it is only on the basis of population that the claim of over-representation from Ireland is made. Therefore, the reply of the Irish members that population is not the basis of representation in the country is conclusive. If the agitation should result in a complete change of the immemorial and illogical basis of representation in the lower house of the British Parliament, and putting it plumply and solely on the basis of representative population, then this agitation for the decrease of the number of Irish members will have resulted in lasting good.

On that basis the representation of Ireland would probably be reduced from a little over a hundred to about seventy-five, but it would be on a principle established, of which no one could complain, which would break up the last of the ancient "rotten boroughs" (many of them were swept away years ago), and would never need to be complained of nor changed. If the statement of Lord Balfour, which is so adversely commented upon in Ireland, that he is prepared to consider the question of reducing Irish representation, means that he is prepared to open and adjust the whole question on a permanent basis, it ought to be a strong card for his ministry, and a good thing for the United Kingdom.

Democrats have taken great comfort in "the Iowa Idea," seeing in Gov. Cummins' cry of abating the tariff on "trust-made goods," much encouragement. But there is no special tariff idea abroad in Iowa just now, the only contention being to the point that the Republicans have determined to give Roosevelt a bigger majority than any candidate ever had in that State before.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has announced that he will make no campaign speeches outside of Massachusetts in this campaign. As he won't need to make any within that State, the only question there being how much Mr. Roosevelt's majority will be, the Senator is evidently laying out an easy summer for himself.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN PRESS.

We wish to emphasize the dangerous habit which a number of young ladies have fallen into of encouraging the attentions of strangers, sometimes partial strangers and frequently entire strangers. By doing this girls lay themselves liable to entanglements which cannot come to any good, and too often come to harm.—Richfield Repeater.

It is proper that Pioneer day should be observed as one of the principal holidays of the year. The struggles of these first settlers against hostile Indians, the ravages of crickets and grasshoppers, an unyielding soil and drought are worthy of commemoration.—Box Elder News.

The wind did one good job Tuesday in blowing down a few dozen shade trees. Nearly every one of them were cottonwood trees, and if every one in town had been laid to the ground there would have been rejoicing. The cottonwood makes a quick growth and is a very good shade tree, but the infernal crop of cotton overplains all its good points.—Vernal Express.

The formation of a Parker club in Wellesley has met with several discouraging knocks from the ranks of the Democracy. About every other Democrat you meet is a Parker man, and he doesn't care who knows it.—Wellesley World.

It is encouraging for all Utah to see the moves which are reported as being under way in Salt Lake City by the enterprising men of that place in behalf of its upbuilding and advancement. That city has resources second almost to no other Western city, and is backed up by a State in which the possibilities for the establishment of business and agriculture, stock-growing and mining development are unlimited. All that is needed is the leadership of business and agriculture, stock-growing and mining development are unlimited. All that is needed is the leadership of business and agriculture, stock-growing and mining development are unlimited.

It strikes one as incongruous to hear people denounce their home paper and yet come around and want you to say nice things about them and their families.—Moss Times.

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