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Judge Parker to Lead.

Reports of Judge Parker as he appeared at democratic headquarters are favorable and some of them flattering. He made no complaints. He lectured nobody. He was glad to see everybody.

For we must accept good democratic authority for the statement that Judge Parker did not find things in shipshape order. Lecturing and incensing were not his business.

But while diplomacy was properly the caper on this visit, with the candidate meeting some of his lieutenants for the first time, we may expect him on future visits to be a little frank and direct.

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Liaoyang and Gettysburg.

Liaoyang, while the fighting progressed, was pronounced the greatest battle in history. Now that the dead have been buried, wounds bandaged, losses reckoned and results considered, it was only a big battle.

In blood, Liaoyang was not as red as several of our civil war contests. In the percentage of casualties to number of troops engaged, Gettysburg stands close to the head if not at the head of the column of the world's great battles where the figures are a matter of authentic record.

Among the 150,000 men at Gettysburg the casualties were 54,807, or over 36 per cent. At Liaoyang, in the battle of the nations, there were 420,000 troops and 131,000 casualties, or above 35 per cent.

The Wilderness and Chancellorsville, Flenheim, Plevna, Waterloo and Gravelotte were fiercer battles than Liaoyang, though for number engaged Liaoyang is excelled only by Lepsis and about equaled by Gravelotte.

Back to Their Books.

The school year is open and the children are at their books. Groups of the little ones and the larger ones were on the streets early today.

May they learn their lessons well and develop character that will be of value to themselves and the world.

Japan and War News.

This is from Tokyo: "Leading Japanese journals condemn the official attitude of extreme reserve toward the foreign war correspondents as showing an unwise indifference to factors which largely influence public opinion."

It is a well-established fact that the human system is being constantly attacked by one kind of germ or another, disease occurring under a debilitated condition affords encouragement. A clear conscience and a good digestion are the best safeguards, although it is just as well to boil the drinking water.

Mr. Bryan's oratorical effectiveness is likely to be diminished by the necessity of explaining why he is supporting the Parker-Davis ticket.

After looking over the sleeping car accommodations on the Siberian railway, the czar has definitely decided not to go to the front.

Mr. Platt, with all his experience, does not accept defeat any more gracefully than Mr. Timothy Woodruff.

The Cigarette. It was good advice that Orrin Sweet Marden gave recently to a class of graduates of the New York School of Journalism.

It is curious to note the pains men will take to cultivate their minds, and the exertion they will put forth to build up their bodies, and then to give up any more.

the news were no more legitimate than were those of a military commander to guard it from premature publication without exposure loss his standing with the public and inflict loss upon his employer.

The Japanese and the Russians have alike played their game in this war as much under cover as possible. How much the Japanese success has grown out of the policy and how much because the Russians have not been kept entirely in the dark.

It is a safe statement that in the United States public opinion, which largely moulds the press, is never in great matters at the mercy of misrepresentation. Japan had our sympathy in the beginning. She has had it all along, with numerous writers for the press cooped up in Tokyo.

"Good Old Times."

"Good old times" is a popular subject. There probably were good old times and there probably were bad old times. Good there and bad there doubtless mixed in about the same proportion then as now.

Just as there are men who live so extremely in the present that they have no patience with the past, there are those who quarrel with everything that is and laud everything that was.

In the current fortnightly Review a writer is so much dissatisfied with the world generally and society specifically that he would turn back the hands of the clock to the days of Louis XVI.

"Ten thousand" people in the days of Louis XVI were housed under the roof at Versailles during the royal fetes. Let us assume that, take it all round, three servants waited on each of the guests.

For shame upon the hostess or host of today who could not give a little dinner party to 2,000 guests with 6,000 or 9,000 servants.

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undo the good work by yielding to a few petty trifling temptations.

An athlete training for a foot race or a pugilist for a prize fight will neither smoke nor chew tobacco. He will eschew it. To smoke a cigarette would be equivalent to presenting the victory to his opponent.

A few riots at the polls would not prevent the presidential election from becoming as quiet and commonplace affair in Colorado.

Tom Watson and Mr. Swallow take pride in the fact that they have not been interested as safe by the country's financial vicissitudes.

The report that London society will give up dancing is not important. They danced in London, anyhow. They danced.

One of the benefits of cooler weather lies in the removal of doubt as to whether a man has hay fever or an ordinary cold.

Perhaps Prof. Wiley will take a day off some time and arrange a menu that is perfectly harmless.

Oregon is no Vermont and Maine indorsed its sentiments.

"What is easily arranged," answered the sultan. "We'll irritate some of the other nations a little and have them send their navies around for inspection again."

"Why don't you try to make yourself one of the intellectual celebrities of your time?" "What's the use?" answered the bright but indolent young man.

The statesman said, "Tis said to see how fickle auditors can be. A lot of people shout 'hooray!' And then vote the other way."

"De trouble witf some young men," said Uncle Eben, "is dat when dey ought to be carvin' out det destinies dey busy learnin' to cut de pigeon wing."

"Don't you know that most of the alcoholic beverages are shamefully adulterated?" "Yes," answered Col. Stillwell of Kentucky, "and I have adopted the policy of taking larger drinks so as to get all of the genuine article that is due me."

Since mother subscribed to the new magazine we're filled with emotions most bitter and keen. We walk through the parlor an' kitchen an' that they've been a great change from what home used to be.

There's fancy work hangin' all over the chairs. We'd like to sit down, but not one of us dars. And the vittles we get re'ly makes us turn white.

Time to have our "specialists" call and fix the stoves, latrines, furnace and range for good work during the winter.

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