

THE DAILY HERALD.

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Will Greater New York be a better New York?

McKinley is perfectly willing to stand upon a deal platform.

The backbone of winter does not appear to be broken as yet.

The A. P. A. is a factor in American politics—a disturbing factor.

Will congress adjourn by June 2. It would be a great relief to the country.

The land will soon be overrun with sweet girl graduates. And how sweet they are.

The bill pensioning General Nathan Kimball, of Ogden, passed the house Friday. Good.

Worth remembering: The name of a friend who will lend you a dollar in the hour of need.

McKinley has a band wagon. The other candidates have small barrel organs and a monkey.

Is there to be another bond issue? What will the amount be, and how long will the bonds run?

What would Captain Gray say could he, who discovered the great Columbia, see the battleship Oregon?

This silence of the major's is becoming very oppressive to Mark Hanna. He feels it in his bones.

The summer months are coming, love, the bloom is on the eye. But they are being preceded by a very wet, cold spring.

McKinley does not want to be called a gold-bug or a silver-bug, so he has compromised on a straddle-bug," says Tom Reed.

The Pennsylvania railroad has fallen into line and carries bicycles as baggage. Great is the bicycle of the Americans!

The response to that drumhead court-martial in Cuba came very near being the drum beat of the nation in the United States.

By having his brother-in-law arrested, Rudyard Kipling is getting more free advertising than as though he had written a new book.

Warner Miller cracks haste to say that he is not a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination, but that he still remains true to Morton.

Spain continues to feel very hostile over the competitor incident, but it is scarcely probable that she will feel hostile enough to tell Uncle Sam to come on.

A month from today and the country will know the result of the St. Louis convention. Just what it will be is not so easy of prediction as it seemed a fortnight ago.

Minister Dun says this country has nothing to fear from Japanese competition. But then he fails to see the great necessity there is for bolstering up protection in this presidential year.

The present cold spell is retarding the crops very materially, while its effect upon the sheep herds is said to be disastrous indeed. Present indications are that the storm will continue.

The Philadelphia Record says science has proven the existence of men on the planet Mars. And old tradition says there is a man in the moon. The proof in one case is as good as in the other.

A student of Brown university stole an article written by the president of the university, and signed his own name to it. That student is developing preacher-like proclivities at a very early age.

No man in all the country so enjoyed and chuckled over that interview with the Ohio man in the New York Herald as your uncle Benny Harrison. He is perfectly free to enjoy all such things these days.

The Utah Democrats should send to the Chicago convention the strongest possible delegation, one pledged to free silver and no compromise. That convention will try men's souls as never before. Let the delegation be as strong as that from any state in the Union.

Canadian cattle exporters at Toronto object to the shipment of American cattle to Europe from Montreal. They say it will seriously injure the export trade in Canadian cattle to France.

This is merely an entry in behalf of our product and for the purpose of controlling the trade for themselves. There are no better or healthier beef cattle in the world than in America.

WHEN DEMOCRATS SHOULD BOLT.

It becomes more and more evident every day that it is the intention of the administration to control the Chicago convention in the interest of "sound money" at any and all hazards.

All that Judge Powers said is more than confirmed by what Walter Wellman writes from Washington to his paper, the Chicago Times-Herald.

It is their intention to control the convention by hook or crook. He says it is inside gossip at Washington that the Democratic national committee is ready to do Mr. Cleveland's bidding, and that it is its intention to put enough "sound money" delegates on the temporary roll to give that side a majority.

When the Utah Democracy meets in state convention notice should be taken of what may happen at Chicago, and the delegation instructed to bolt the convention in the event that the contingency above discussed happens.

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age and has become more or less of a party tradition, and traditions with the Democratic party are very strong indeed.

There is nothing sacred in the rule, nothing in it that could justify a strict adherence to it if it became desirable to change it or to entirely abandon it.

National delegate conventions for the nomination of presidential candidates were held for the first time in 1832. The Democratic convention was held in Baltimore in March, at which the renomination of Jackson in the New York and other legislatures was confirmed, and Martin Van Buren named for vice-president.

Resolved, That each state be entitled, in the nomination to be made of a candidate for the vice-presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which it will be entitled to in the electoral college under the new apportionment, in voting for president and vice-president, and that two-thirds of the whole number of votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice.

Only the vice-president is named in this resolution the reason being that Jackson had already been nominated by so many of the legislatures in accordance with the old system of making presidential nominations.

The rule came into no particular prominence, raising neither discussion nor dissent, until the famous convention of 1844, at Baltimore, when James K. Polk was nominated over Van Buren.

At the Charleston convention of 1860, after the withdrawal of some forty odd southern delegates, the two-thirds rule was adopted, as also in the adjourned convention of the Douglas Democrats at Baltimore.

The rule has the force of long precedent and nothing more. It will be within the power of the Chicago convention to do with it as shall, in its judgment, seem best.

For six weeks past the people have been agitated over this same question of a conflict between church and state, the climax coming with the revelations made at a high council meeting in Logan.

mystical kind, but all he said had that healthy, robust tone which is so lacking in much of the pessimistic and introspective literature of today, it indicated the most of what passes as literature of the day be really literature.

In his life of Cowley, the first of them all, he says that "critical remarks are not easily understood without examples." Let us take one or two characteristic sentences from this same life of Cowley.

"Wit, like other things subject by their nature to the choice of man, has its changes and fashions, and at different times takes different forms." That is a very true remark but it is thoroughly Johnsonian.

It would be difficult to find a sentence more characteristic of the doctor's style of criticism than this, the last one in his life of Cowley:

"It may be affirmed, without any enticement, that he brought to his poetical labours a mind replete with learning, and that his pages are embellished with all the ornaments which books could supply; that he was the first who imparted to English numbers the enthusiasm of the greater ode, and the gaiety of the less; that he was equally qualified for sprightly sallies, and for lofty flights, that he was among those who freed translation from servility, and instead of following his author at a distance, walked by his side; and that, if he left verbiage yet improvable, he left likewise from time to time such specimens of excellence as enabled succeeding poets to improve it."

The lives are truly delightful reading and while the style may at first seem cumbersome one soon gets accustomed to it and finds it much pleasanter and easier than at first seemed possible.

Major McKinley is not nominated yet, and his silence on the financial issue is putting his chances of nomination in great peril.

It is fast being recognized that the issue of the hour is the currency question. The New York Commercial Advertiser, always abreast of the times on what are the issues of the day, and which it ably discusses, declares "when newspapers proclaim that the currency is not an issue and advise the Republican convention to evade it by a straddling platform, they insult the intelligence of the American people."

It calls on McKinley to declare himself upon this one great issue, and wants to know if anything is to be gained by evasion, and asks who can be fooled by avoiding the only issue now before the people? Then it goes on to say:

LITERARY NOTES.

John Moreley is writing for the Nineteenth Century a review of Locky's recent work on the Democracy. The Athenaeum is doubtless correct in its conjecture that the article is likely to be polite, but hardly likely to be complimentary.

The last number of Little's Living Age is unusually interesting. The leading article is "Slatin Pasha and the Sudan," by Captain F. D. Lugard. The one that has the highest literary interest is a very full and appreciative criticism of Matthew Arnold as poet, critic, philosopher and theologian.

The Messrs. Lord announce as ready W. Fraser Rae's biography of Sheridan. It comprises two volumes and is bound with portraits and fine simile autographs. Included in the new material are letters written by Sheridan, the Prince of Wales, and Wellington.

London has been trying to discover who wrote "The Little Gods of Grub Street." It is a biting skit in rhyme upon the supposed candidates for the Laureateship. It turns out that this is a book of "songs" are by Eric Mackay, brother of the late Eric Mackay, who seems to be disappointed that the laurel wreath failed to fall upon his own brow.

The June number of the Overland will be a notable one for the fame of its writers and the timeliness of its articles.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will be the publishers of the "Letters of Victor Hugo" as arranged for the press by Paul Maurice, the executor of Hugo. The book will contain sixteen of the most famous poems by Hugo, each illustrated by a well-known artist.

Those who have in charge the plan to erect a monument to Eugene Field have decided to issue a souvenir volume, to be called "Field's Flowers."

The McKinley boomers show visible signs of uneasiness over the assaults which are being made upon his financial record. Several of them have arrived in town simultaneously, and their explanations of the reasons why they are unable to give the exact figures he stands at present fill many columns of the newspapers.—New York Post.

It was Victor Hugo who called 40 the old age of youth, but here is a letter of Dr. Holmes, in his biography, setting it at between 25 and 30. The discrepancy is wide enough to demonstrate that one of the orders of these eminent authorities must be mistaken, and we are rather inclined to think that it isn't Hugo.—Boston Post.

In Texas for stealing a mustang, and only gave a fellow thirty days for "pinching a bicycle."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Really, Jane, dear," said Mr. Bobbette to his wife, as they sat down in the theatre "your hat is entirely too high. Take it off and put it in your lap." "Well, I like that!" snapped Mrs. Bobbette. "If I put the hat in my lap how am I going to see over it?"—Harper's Bazar.

"Well, has the council done anything good lately?" "Yes; the aldermen are going to build a pedestrian path along the edge of the sidewalk."—Boston Transcript.

An old New York gentleman, meeting his grandson, said to him, in an impressive tone of voice: "My dear boy, I hear some very discouraging reports about you. They say you go behind the scenes, and are very much gone on Miss Topsis Little. Is that so?" "Yes, grandpa, to some extent." "Drop them, my boy. I know them, my son. They are a bad lot."

"But, grandpa, the actresses of the present day are different from what they were when you were a young man, 50 years ago." "Not much, my boy. They are mostly the same identical actresses. Why, I was engaged once to Miss Topsis Little myself."—Texas Sifter.

"For the life of me," said the young man, "I don't see why a woman was not born with the same capacity for swallowing excuses that she has for ice cream."—Indianapolis Journal.

Advertisement: "A Swiss hotel wants some Munich waiter girls in Tyrolean costumes who can speak French."—Fliegende Blätter.

SONG OF THE CYCLE. This is the toy, beyond Aladdin's dreaming. The magic wheel upon whose hub is all roads, although they reach the world around— O'er western plains or Orient's deserts gleaming.

For whoso'er it shines spokes are fair benefits spring upward from its tread. And eyes grow bright, and cheeks all rosy red. Responsive to the heart's ecstatic beating. Thus Youth and Age, alike in healthful feeling. And Man and Maid who find their paths are one. Crown this rare product of our country's "sun."

A NOBLE ACQUAINTANCE. She was very proud of her husband's titled friends. Two of his old college chums were dining there one evening, and one of them chanced to mention Baron Munchausen. "Oh," she said, "Baron knows Baron Munchausen!" And silence fell.

Cripple The iron grasp of scrofula has no mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

Made Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape; I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

Well lake Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back, the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists \$1. Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. cure liver ills, easy to Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 20c.

SAPONIFIER Pennsylvania Saponifier is the original and old reliable Concentrated Lye for family soap-making and general household uses. Beware of counterfeits. The success of this article has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. None genuine unless Pennsylvania Saponifier Co., Philadelphia, is stamped on the lid. Ask your grocers for it and take no other.

Rain or Shine Business goes on just the same in this great store—of course, the past week has been very bad for people to get about, but they come here just the same. There are no dull days here. We have goods for rainy days as well as for sunny days. We have a little talk for the men this week.

If It Rains Today You will be sorry that you have not bought one of these fine Mackintoshes of ours. They are dressy and soft as the finest Melton. They never get hard or stiff, and they are absolutely odorless. Whipcord, new Worsted and Tweed patterns as pretty as you could wish, and everything about these rain-proof garments is up to the latest tastes and the prices are just right for your pocketbook.

If It Shines Today You will need an Umbrella; why not come and get one now, for if it don't rain today it may tomorrow, and then you will need it just the same. We can suit you, we know. Can sell you one from 75c to \$10.

If It Shines Today You won't want to wear that old hat. The hat business is a hobby of ours. We make less on our hats than anything else we have in the house. We carry the celebrated Stetson hat; everybody knows what that is—and we are sole agents for the Imperial. We have them at all prices, and the styles the very latest in vogue, but should it rain today it may shine tomorrow, so this is the day to buy.

If It Shines Today You will be sorry that you have not bought your spring suit. We have a beautiful line to select from, the styles are the very latest and patterns are the newest. IF IT DON'T SHINE today it may tomorrow, so you had better come in and have us fit you. We have suits from \$10 up.

Z. C. M. I. T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent. \$4.50 Will buy the best Buck's Spray Pump made in the United States, and we will deliver it at your nearest railroad station at this price.

Stahl's Excelsior Spray Pumps are thoroughly well made, cylinders and all wearing parts made entirely of brass; stir the liquid automatically; will throw a solid stream, coarse spray and fine spray. Large assortment to select from. We have a splendid all brass bucket Spray Pump that we can sell for \$3. Valuable book on spraying goes with each Pump.

UTAH STEEL & HARDWARE CO. Corser Commercial and First South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. LADIES' TENSEL GILT BELTS. With elegantly wrought buckles; value 50c; special at 25c at F. A. UEBERACH & BRO. GIVEN AWAY. On Monday we will give away free with every shirt waist set, three studs, collar button, link cuff buttons and belt pin. JOHN DRY GOODS CO.



\$4.50