

THE DAILY HERALD.

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The high school must and shall be preserved.

Zola is said to be very superstitious. Is this the source of his irreligion?

If Ben Batterworth should die his name would live in the pension rolls.

Hanna not only had a close shave but he also received a number of cuts.

Mark Hanna feels as much broken up as though he had been in a football game.

No more will Arthur P. Gorman be heard to sing, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Senator Wolcott is silent on silver. The reason may be that silence is golden.

When a man asks for his daily bread he wants it well done and not burned.

Spain is said to be facing a revolution. That isn't so bad as to have to face her creditors.

The Marquis of Bute's mansion, near Rothesay, cost \$16,000,000. But the mansion is a Bute.

Tom Platt and not Dick Croker is drawing the fire of the disappointed Law men in New York.

A dry dock was recently sent over from England to Canada, and it didn't even wet its whistle coming over.

The man who would lower the present standard of the public schools is an enemy of every child in the city.

Austria is affording a splendid example of how difficult a task it is for racial differences to become reconciled.

Cole Younger, who is confined in the Stillwater, Minn., prison, has taken to writing poetry. Fortunately he is in prison.

The New York chamber of commerce harbors no ill feeling towards any nation because it wants New York harbor defended.

It takes less time to become a citizen by naturalization in Philadelphia than it does to become a resident in North Dakota.

The Philadelphia Press says that it isn't a Democratic year. Still it doesn't go so far in its recklessness as to say that it is a Republican one.

The quarrel between the Omaha World-Herald and the Bee has reached the signed article stage. Edward Rose-water having one in the Bee of Sunday last.

Mr. Eckels will soon cease to be controller of the currency, but he has written a long letter telling the country how it can save itself, and to be good.

President McKinley has numerous relatives in Indiana. But when it comes to getting the offices a relative in Indiana isn't in it with a resident of Ohio.

Would Edison's plant for extracting iron ore from rock by means of a magnet be able to withdraw the iron from the souls of those whose lives have been embittered?

"General Miles labors under the delusion that Chicago is Fort Sheridan," says the Chicago News. If that were the only delusion he labors under it wouldn't be so bad.

In Denver a Y. M. C. A. instructor gave a lot of young people a lesson in vivisection, a cat having been skinned. And now the papers are roasting the instructor. This is a case of tit for tat, or cat.

"Nearly \$140,000,000 paid out of the national treasury for pensions in a single year! Who says republics are ungrateful?" says the Omaha Bee. Long-fellow, he says that ingratitude is the vice of republics.

Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York says the bicycle keeps people from church and is therefore the foe of religion and morality. Is it any more the foe of religion and morality than the stealing of funeral sermons is?

Seith Low was nominated by petition, 127,429 voters having signed their names to petitions asking that he become a candidate. It was charged that the signatures were not all genuine, and it really looks that way as he only received 74,532 votes.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, who preached an eloquent sermon on the late Henry George, is accused of having stolen Elliptical Not's sermon on Alexander Hamilton, and the deadly parallel connects him of the charge. Rev. Peters should go and sin no more.

Nominate no citizen for a member of the board of education whose position on the school question is doubtful, and the test for every candidate should be that he is in favor of maintaining the present standard of efficiency of the graded schools and in favor of the high school.

THE SOUND MONEY LEAGUE.

The proceedings of the meeting of the executive committee of the Sound Money league will be read with interest. The reports from the various states cannot be said to be very flattering to the hopes of the members of the league. The proceedings show that the members regard themselves as the destined saviors of the country, a natural thing, perhaps, when it is remembered that no one else so regards them. The important thing of the whole meeting was the report of a committee, composed of Louis R. Ehrlich, George E. Leighton, president of the league; E. V. Smalley, Gustav H. Schwab and William C. Corwail, on international bimetallicism. This report or address starts out with the declaration that international bimetallicism as a world possibility is dead. There is no equivocation about that, no matter what one may think of the declaration; whether the "world possibility" is dead is quite another question. That there will be no spontaneous movement among the various commercial nations for bimetallicism is most probably true. The initiative for universal bimetallicism must be taken by some strong country declaring for the free and independent coinage of silver; when that's done there will be some hope of action in favor of bimetallicism by the nations generally, but not until then.

The Sound Money league would have the United States make a strong and unequivocal declaration in favor of the single gold standard, and it will work for this end. This demand on the part of the league makes it plain what the sound money men want and the advocates of free coinage; it makes a middle ground impossible, and of itself is a distinct gain. Last year the silver issue was pretty clearly defined, but not quite so clearly as could have been desired, since there was just enough silver bait in the St. Louis platform to deceive many and lead them to believe that something would be done for silver through international bimetallicism; they know better now. The more distinctly the line of cleavage between the single gold standard advocates and the free and independent coinage of silver advocates is made, the better for all hands.

The committee did one most commendable thing, which was to appropriate \$500 to the Indianapolis monetary conference. That was a gathering of poor men who could ill afford to spare the time and money that attendance on the conference cost them.

EXTINCTION OF BIRD SPECIES.

It is given out by the authorities of the Smithsonian Institution that the passenger pigeon of America has become an extinct species. Half a century ago these birds were so numerous that when in flight they would shut out the light of the sun; so dense were they that they could only be compared with the flocks of locusts. Audubon calculated, and he had seen some hundreds of millions of them. And now they are all become extinct, destroyed by man, the enemy of all animated nature. One can very readily understand how such a rare and curious bird as the dodo should become extinct soon after its discovery, for it could neither fly nor run fast, while its habitat was a small and confined area. But it seems impossible that birds that were once to be seen by the millions and millions, and that within the memory of men still living, should have become extinct. The buffalo are almost extinct, though perhaps enough remain to continue the species, if they are carefully looked after and reserved solely for breeding purposes; otherwise they will soon be a thing of the past.

But the annihilation of the passenger pigeons, how shall that be accounted for? It seems impossible that they should all have been destroyed by man, yet what other agency could have worked their destruction? The fact that they are now extinct shows the necessity there is for protecting our native birds. In our own state, as in others, they have been regarded as things to be destroyed whenever opportunity offered, and opportunity has offered but too freely. The people are becoming more and more educated as to the beauty and usefulness of our birds of all kinds, and hold them in higher esteem than they used to. This is encouraging and should eventually result in all our native birds being held in the same regard as the gulls are. May it never be said of any other American bird as it is said of the passenger pigeon-it has become extinct.

LEE GOES BACK TO CUBA.

President McKinley has sent General Fitzhugh Lee back to Cuba as consul-general. This shows wisdom on the part of the administration, for Lee is undoubtedly the best informed man on Cuban matters that there is in the whole country. The post he occupies is an important one, and the matters with which he has to do when filling it have seemingly about reached a crisis, though they have seemed to reach a crisis before on one or two occasions. Of course the going back to Cuba of Lee is a compliment to him, as it shows great confidence in his tact and ability. But what else does it mean? President McKinley has practically pursued the same policy towards Cuba that Mr. Cleveland did, though not long before he retired as president the latter gave some ominous warnings to Spain in the message he sent to congress; he clearly and distinctly intimated that this country might have to intervene in Cuba. Major McKinley has not given forth any utterance as to what will be his Cuban policy, but things have reached that point where he can hardly delay announcing it much longer; the country will expect it in his forthcoming message to congress, and it will expect something positive and definite, something that will let the whole world know that this government will either intervene in Cuba and put a stop to the war there, or that it will take no position other than that of letting Spain and Cuba fight the matter out in their own barbaric way. The people are tired of the waiting policy that has predominated in the past, the policy which seems to have been guided by the fair promises of the Madrid government.

It is said that General Lee only consented to go back to Cuba on condition that he was not merely to go back to witness the continued cruelties practiced by the Spanish soldiers and the continued injustice and insults to American citizens. It is also said that he goes back assured that such steps

will be taken to terminate the war as will meet with his hearty commendation. The whole country will commend the taking of such steps.

OMAHA EXPOSITION BUILDINGS.

The Omaha Bee calls attention to the fact that the Trans-Mississippi exposition is advertised to open its gates on the first day of June, 1898, and says that in order that the opening of the gates may find the exposition ready for business, the principal buildings should be completed by April 1. The Bee further says that while there are penalties provided to indemnify the exposition for loss by failure to complete the work in time, it is not indemnity that the exposition wants, but the buildings.

It certainly would be a matter of much regret should the exposition buildings not be ready for occupation at the time contracted for, so that the exposition may be opened as advertised. No doubt the managers of the exposition are doing all in their power to have everything ready in time, and it probably will be, but still attention cannot be called too often nor too strongly to the necessity that they be ready. It is a common evil of expositions that they are not ready for the public until a month or two after they have been opened to the public. It is to be hoped that this evil will not be seen at the Omaha one.

The Omaha exposition is one in which the whole western country, as that term is understood in the west, is interested, interested in a way that no other part of the country is, and hence it is that we feel that any failure of the exposition in any way will be in a measure a reflection upon the west. Have the buildings finished on time, and the exposition ready to receive the public on the date advertised.

THE DUDES OF POLITICS.

"The insults heaped upon the people of New York City by the London press have their inspiration in persistent attacks upon the good name of the city here at home. When one newspaper says that our municipal officers are to be filled with men who should be in the penitentiary, it is only echoing statements derived from mugwump sources here. When another says the government of the city is to be 'at the mercy of a mob and of an unscrupulous demagogue,' it is summing up impressions which reckless American papers have disseminated."

So says the New York Journal when commenting upon the criticisms of the officers who have been elected to administer the affairs of Greater New York. This vilification of them (it can be called by no other name) comes chiefly from those who supported Mr. Low, and it is without justification. It cannot be that all those who voted for Judge Van Wyck are in favor of corrupt government, yet that is the assumption of those who talk in this manner. They seemingly hold the theory that if they cannot direct the affairs of their city or state, or the nation even, that it is going to pieces, and that popular government is a failure.

The American citizen who holds that only he and his party are fit to administer the affairs of the government has not got a very profound faith in popular government. There are silly Republicans who can never see anything but the destruction of the government ahead when Democrats are in power, and there are silly Democrats who take the same view when Republicans are in power. It makes one "tired" to see such people and hear them talk. One great trouble with the class of people who supported Mr. Low (we had them in Salt Lake City in the form of non-partisans) is that they hold themselves to be so much better than any one else, holding themselves to be the simon-pure ideal Americans and that all others are spurious; they are the dudes of politics. It is a very inferior kind of patriotism that takes the view that only a small portion of the people can be trusted.

TRANSPORTING UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS.

It seems that a question has arisen in connection with the sale of the Union Pacific that is of great importance to the general government in connection with transportation of troops, and that is whether the government will have to pay cash for every soldier who travels. It is quite probable that it will, and there is no reason why it should not. If it hasn't the cash fare no doubt the Union Pacific would take its vouchers in lieu thereof. Is there any reason in the world why the government should not pay cash for the transportation of its soldiers? It taxes all the people to maintain them and treats the matter as a business proposition, as it is. Of late years there has grown up in the country a good many socialistic and paternalistic ideas of government, and the government itself has not been totally uninfluenced by them. The idea that the government should not pay cash for the transportation of its soldiers is an evidence of it. It is also an evidence that there are those who hold the theory that the government is above and beyond the people, a something quite separate and apart from them. That is the European idea, but not the American.

Of course, the government should pay cash for the transportation of its soldiers from one part of the country to the other, and now that its connection with the Union Pacific has been severed it must expect to. It is not probable that the road will attempt to take any advantage of the situation, and it is safe to say that it will carry soldiers cheaper than any other class of passengers, and at a minimum of cost.

"There is apparently a chance for entreprising farmers to ply their vocation in the valley of the Yukon," says the San Francisco Chronicle. "They can raise whatever will mature in three months, and there are varieties of wheat and barley, and, of course, many vegetables which will do this. There is an immense and very rich valley open to settlement. About ten feet of the top soil thaws out during the summer, and this can be cultivated. The mosquitos and flies make it impossible for most farm animals to exist during the summer, and they would eat their heads off during the long winters. The work will have to be done with reindeer. The summer day is about three months long, and so is the winter night. There are no summer frosts." All this may be true, but as a grain exporting region the Yukon valley is not liable to become a rival of the Mississippi valley. And it would still be wise

to take supplies into the Yukon country.

It would be better to spit assassins that to foil them.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Baltimore American: "The man of wild ambition, with long hair, need not necessarily be set down as a fool, but star. He may be simply a humble citizen paying an election fee."

New York Commercial Advertiser: "Sir Michael Hicks-Beach complains that the British army is 'the equal of the world.' Still, it costs less every year than the volunteer army of the United States, and it has more men in the ranks. What would the chancellor say if he had to deal with a Republican pension list?"

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Taylor is no longer in the diplomatic service of the government. The limitations upon his right to speak the truth have been removed. It is plainly too great a penalty to impose upon a man that because he has once represented this government at Madrid, therefore he is condemned to a life time of silence and inaction." "Private life Mr. James Taylor resumes the inalienable right of an American citizen to say what he thinks his tastes lead him in that direction."

Philadelphia Ledger: "Since it is the proclaimed intention to restore the historic state house to its original condition, in order that it may be preserved as a memorial to the past, when it was the state house, and not Independence hall, it seems a little singular to read that a large amount of money is being expended in the restoration of the building. If so, it will be that worst of all monstrosities, a relic of the past with modern improvements."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Young men who fear that the professions are over-crowded will do well to turn their faces toward the auction business. The gentleman who officiated at the sale of the Utah Pacific railway is to receive \$100,000 for his going-going-gone fee."

Boston Journal: "Dr. Nansen's visit to the various New England cities is disclosing the fact that our Norwegian population is in the habit of attending to some little public notice, except upon some such occasion as this fair of a prominent fellow countryman."

A LYRIC OF LONE SEAS.

Our gallant ship leaps swiftly Over the waves away; Her bow before Hisses the salt sea spray. Over the depths unfathomed, Over the sea's green caves, So clear and strong, Sung by the loud-lipped waves. Over the halls of coral, Whose pearls floors his deep, With dreams o'er-laden, Slumbers in breathless sleep. Thou Ocean wide and voiceful! Grim mystery shrouds thee o'er: Thy tempest raves, Till mariners have Laid dead on the damp, dark shore. The white-plumed waves are moving Like ordered files to war; Like mighty throng, To the dim horizon's bar. Yon sea-bird posing dreamful, Thy secrets dread must know; His snow-white breast, In white death, When covering billows flow. God's power hovers o'er thee; His wonder-work art stand: 'Tis waves-songs stand, As his company, And peaceful beams thy brow. When sounds the angel's trumpet, And shake the affrighted skies, 'Tis thou shalt the Lord Fulfill his word: Thy sheeted dead shall rise. -The Rev. James B. Dolland (Stevens-ton) in Donahoe's.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Detroit Free Press: "I'm anxious to meet Mr. Hobby; they say he talks just like a blank book." "Yes, he does-just like a blank book." Yonkers Statesman: "She kissed me, and then I told him to tell no one." "He-and what did he do?" "Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated." "Washington Star: 'Do you think,' said the man who had bought a large tract of arid land, 'that I shall be able to water this waste?'" "I dunno," replied the native. "It strikes me, though, that there's a heap better chance of your wasting the water." St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Parkkeeper-You mustn't take those flowers out." Visitor-But I had them when I came in." Parkkeeper-That's all right; the instructions don't say nothing about taking 'em in, but the public ain't allowed to take 'em out. Hand 'em over." Chicago Record: "You don't seem to object to your daughter's gathering autumn leaves." "No; it takes her mind off painting them." Yonkers Statesman: "Cor-a! should think that Steaks girl's cat would beat Clara-Some one been talking about her." "Not that. She's adopted the new style of wearing her hair on the sides of her face, and you know what red hair she has!" Detroit Free Press: "He-Don't let your father see in electric light." "Why not?" "He-Well, er, you can't turn it low, don't you see?" Yonkers Statesman: "Do you think there's any such thing as perfection in this world?" "He cooed." "Oh, yes," he replied, drawing her closer. "I'm very near to perfection now."

A RELIC OF COLONIAL DAYS.

"As the business of the year is now drawing toward a conclusion, we are minded, according to the laudable usage of the province, to join together in a grateful acknowledgment of the mercies and benedictions of the divine providence conferred upon us in the passing year. Wherefore, we have by the authority of the present government, with the advice of his majesty's council, appointed Thursday, the 14 day of December next, to be a day of thanksgiving, that we may thereupon with one heart and voice return our most humble thanks to almighty God for the gracious dispensations of his providence, since the religious anniversary of this kind, and especially for that he has been pleased to preserve and maintain our most precious sovereign, King George, in health and vigor, and to extend the duration of his reign, and to extend the benedictions of his government to the remotest part of his dominions; that he has bestowed his wisdom and preserved our gracious Queen Charlotte, and her royal highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Elizabeth of Wales, and all the royal family, and by the frequent increase of the royal issue, to assure us the continuation of the blessings which we desire to favor the people of this province with healthy and kindly seasons, and to bless the labor of their hands with a sufficiency of the produce of the earth and of the sea. And do exhort all ministers of the gospel, that they may be diligent in their ministrations within this province, that they assemble on the said day in a solemn manner to re-arrange the year, and to give thanks to almighty God for these and all other of his mercies vouchsafed unto us, and to be-

A Proclamation For a Public Thanksgiving.

Everything NEW, BRIGHT, FUNNY. Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. Good if seats on lower floor. Matinee, 25, 50, 75. Sale of seats begins Tuesday, Nov. 9. -NEXT ATTRACTION- Nov. 16-17. "UNDER THE RED ROBE." NEW GRAND THEATRE. H. F. MCGARVIE, Lessee and Manager. One Week only. MONDAY, NOV. 8. COSGROVE & GRANT'S. Comedians in the Rollicking Musical Farce Comedy, "THE NEW DAZZLER." Everything NEW, BRIGHT, FUNNY. Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. Good if seats on lower floor. Matinee, 25. Hotel Knutsford. New and elegant in all its appointments: 26 rooms, single or en suite; 75 rooms with bath. G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor. B. H. Schettler, BANKING & BROKERAGE. 25 South East Temple Street. Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold. M'CORNICK & CO. BANKERS. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. ESTABLISHED 1873. Transact a General Banking Business.

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