

THE DAILY HERALD.

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To Esterhazy is to be lost.

The paths of glory lead to the hospital.

Not even Hobson could raise Republican hopes in Utah.

Columbus remains seen to be nothing more than remnants.

No one is surprised that the Tribune should plead the baby act.

These days are a perfect realization of the poet's Indian summer.

Is Platt's pushing Roosevelt to the front a case of "Le Roi s'Amuse"?

The war inquiry board has got down to business. Will it get down to facts?

That was a very good joke in the Tribune about "pure reading matter." It was pure fiction.

Can any Republican make a single qualification that Alma Eldredge possesses for a congressman?

In the gubernatorial campaign in New York this year Colonel Roosevelt will figure as the artful tax-dodger.

If the president does not want any guilty man to escape, he should make sure that Alger doesn't get away.

The jockey who is to get \$10,000 a year for riding only weighs 91 pounds. But truly they are pounds sterling.

Dr. Rush Shippen Huidekoper has been discharged from the army. People may be sure he will now go to the dogs.

The Twenty-fourth is expected this afternoon. The regiment will be given a rousing reception, and it is worthy of it.

Our morning contemporary is working overtime trailing an anise bag, thereby hoping to lead the voters off on a false scent.

Captain Caine's troop will know a great deal about sheep when they return. Their knowledge is invaluable to the government.

Alger believes that if the true condition of the camps and hospitals in whitewashed, it will be the very best sanitary execution.

Of the late ex-Secretary Bayard it might be said, as it was of the great cavalier, that he was "without fear and without reproach."

"Kid" McCoy kicked Corbett in the groin while the latter was held back by his friends. All of which simply shows that "Kid" McCoy is a cur.

Chicago is extending her "L" roads; New York is thinking of abolishing biers. In this case the eastern and not the western city is the progressive one.

All Europe finds it hard to maintain peace in Crete. Will the United States find it any easier to maintain peace in the thousand islands of the Philippines?

The Tribune would have the people believe that B. H. Roberts is the devil incarnate. Do the people of Utah believe that B. H. Roberts is the devil incarnate?

The Spanish peace commissioners have been instructed to get what they can. No better instructions could have been given them, and they are sure to heed them in letter and spirit.

"What is the model husband?" asks a San Francisco exchange. It all depends upon the girl who is getting one. What one girl considers a model another girl regards as a deformity.

The Spanish war came upon us almost like a bolt from a clear sky, says the secretary of war. It is very evident from this that the secretary of war was looking at the sky as through a glass darkly.

Concerning the investigation into the conduct of the war, President McKinley says: "Let no guilty man escape." Fine sentiment. Grant said the same thing about the St. Louis whiskey ring, but the guilty men escaped all the same.

John Wanamaker's speeches against Quay have been published in book form. The senator will find them exceedingly interesting and he could do no better than to procure a large number of copies for distribution among his friends.

The Detroit News-Tribune fires this shaft at General Shafter: "General Shafter declares that the Thirty-third Michigan went where it did not belong at Aguadores. Possibly the regiment belonged in a tent, three miles from the scene of battle."

WHO IS MEANT?

In its issue of yesterday morning the Tribune said:

The News last night had its leading editorial on "Anti-republicanism." We presume this was meant as a vigorous dressing-down of the Democratic state convention of 1898, which denounced the principle of the latest church manifesto, and also of the Democratic state convention of 1898, which endorsed that denomination.

The Tribune presumes no such thing. It knows, as everyone else knows, that the "News" article of Wednesday evening, like similar articles in previous issues during the past ten days, was directed against the Tribune's attacks on Hon. B. H. Roberts, only the News seems to be in mortal terror of mentioning the Tribune by name. It beats around the bush, soars in the clouds, does everything but say in words what it hopes its readers will infer. And the News, which never tires of prating about the depravity of political parties, permits the Tribune to place an interpretation upon its remarks that it knows to be false as false can be, and either does not care, or does not dare to repudiate the willfully false interpretation. The man or paper that knowingly permits a lying interpretation to be placed upon what he or it says, and does nothing to correct the false impression created, aids and abets the circulation of the lying interpretation. If the News' article of Wednesday, and previous ones of a like nature, is intended to refer to the Democratic party, let it say so; if they refer to the Tribune, let it say so; but for God's sake let it dislay a little of that honesty and manhood which it is ever calling for in others.

BUCKING ITS OWN TIGER.

The Republican organ is doing its best for Judge Zane, Alma Eldredge and the balance of the Republican ticket. It is emboldened by the fact that these gentlemen and Hon. John Henry Smith are behind it.

It says that "H. H. Roberts is not an American citizen." It calls him "a persistent and defiant law-breaker." It says that "Mr. Roberts is no exception, that what he is doing is the rule." This shows that the Republican organ considers "law-breakers" that they are not entitled to be considered "American citizens." For "Mr. Roberts is no exception," says the Tribune. "What he is doing is the rule."

Last Saturday the Republican organ of this city, the Tribune, made a personal attack on Mr. Roberts and asked these questions:

"Was the purpose from the first to deceive the American nation? Was the constitution itself, and the framing of it merely to carry out a bunco game? Was the passing of a statute making that crime a misdemeanor and attaching a penalty to it, just for bunconing?"

Let the man who asks those questions answer them. Let the editor of the Tribune refer to the speech of Delegate Goodwin on this identical matter in the constitutional convention.

If the Mormon people or any number of them were guilty of all the Republican organ charges against them, they are still above the plane the Republican editor pointed out to them; they are still more honorable than their present defamer advised them to be; they are far above the level he invited them to occupy with him.

During the discussion of the Varian amendment concerning polygamy and plural marriages, the purpose of it was shown to be the prohibition of such marriages in the future.

Speaking upon this amendment, in the constitutional convention, the Republican editor said:

"This has never confronted any other territory when applying for statehood and the point in it is this. When Mr. Thurman, the other day, thought that the article in the ordinance was not sufficient, that it ought to be strengthened, I was in hopes his idea would be carried out by the convention solely as an evidence of good faith. IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE IN THE FUTURE. There is no state where the laws are enforced against the public sentiment of the people. Now, if the public sentiment of the people of this territory is that the ordinance shall be backed by legislation which will make penalties and enforce them, that will be done. If a change should come and the sentiment should be that it was nobody's business, we will do what we please. THAT WILL BE THE RULE."

Further along, in a speech which teemed with suggestions of a like character, the Republican reformer said: "IT IS NOT WHAT IS TO BE AFTER STATEHOOD, BUT IT IS HOW TO OBTAIN STATEHOOD."

And again he said: "It won't make a bit of difference to Utah what is in this constitution in regard to that particular matter (polygamy), the idea is to HAVE SOMETHING TO PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT WHICH HE AND HIS FRIENDS CAN FIND NO FLAW IN."

With such a record how can any man accuse others of a lack of sincerity? How can he ask them about "the purpose to deceive the American nation?" How can he have the nerve to discuss "a bunco game" in which he posed as the chief "bunco steerer?"

There is something so inconsistent, so rotten in the Republican organ's record that whoever it assaults is bound to be benefited thereby.

PRIZE MONEY.

"Are you going to courtmartial an officer of the navy for stating what an admiral of the navy is ordered by law to do?" asked Attorney Cranston, while arguing on his motion to quash the charges for which Chaplain J. P. McIntyre, chaplain of the Oregon, is under courtmartial. "Nowhere in his lecture did the chaplain say the admiral is not entitled to the prize money. And so Sampson will get \$10,000 prize money while Captain Clark, who fought like a man never fought ship before, will get but \$500, and you, who had so much to do with the capture as Sampson had, will not receive a cent." That is what the chaplain said.

The public has small interest in what Chaplain McIntyre said about Rear Admiral Sampson, though perhaps it thinks, when it gives the matter any thought, that the chaplain's lecture was not in the good taste expected of one who wears the cloth.

But this lecture of Chaplain McIntyre and the courtmartial proceeding therefrom, should serve to draw public attention to the barbarous laws upon the federal statute books regarding

prize money. The distribution of prize money among the officers and crews of vessels of the navy that capture an enemy's vessel is the continuation of a practice brought down from the days of piracy and privateering, and it should have no place in modern civilization; it is no naval forces what the giving over of a town to a victorious army to loot was to land forces. The distribution of prize money among a ship's crew is no more or less than loot.

After our soldiers captured Manila the insurgents wanted to loot the town, but they were not allowed to, and to prevent them was right. Looting on land being forbidden prize money should be abolished. It is a survival of the days of piracy and nothing else. Congress could do nothing that would be more in the interest of civilization than to repeal the laws which give prize money to the officers and crew of a ship that captures an enemy's vessel.

TO YOUR TENTS, REPUBLICANS!

Goldbug organs are changing their tune. For weeks they have been trying to convince their readers that "silver is dead," that "gold is gaining ground," and that "gold men are gaining strength in the silver, or Democratic, party."

Even here in Utah, where one might know that all such nonsense would count for nothing, these excuses and cries have been heard. But the truth is beginning to force its way through the craniums of single standard advocates that silver is neither dead nor sleeping, and that, in spite of the fact that national issues are not discussed for local or fusion purposes in two or three states, the silver sentiment has taken complete possession of the Democratic party, and is gaining headway among the masses of the American people.

One of the most radical administration organs in this country is the Chicago Times-Herald. Like the Republicans of Utah it endorses "every policy put forth by President McKinley."

It has proclaimed the death of silver from its homestead every morning for twelve months. It has contended that the Democrats were weakening in the issue. But now it sees its mistake, and confesses its error. It says that every Democratic speaker in the United States is making a stronger and more hopeful appeal than ever for bimetallism. It smells another battle of the standards afar off. It paws the earth and saws the air in its excitement. It wants the people to know that the "free silver plague" is upon them again stronger than ever. It warns Republicans to their tents and commands them to "sleep on their arms."

"The snake we thought killed has apparently only been scotched," it exclaims in the agony of its horror, and it cites these facts:

Every Democratic speech that was made last week was full of this threat. Untaught by the experience of two years ago, and stubbornly defiant of the popular will, the Democratic party again flings the tattered banner of 18 to 1 to the breeze.

General Miles is of the opinion that Alger was more dangerous to the American army than was Spain. In his own language: "Those who say that these men sickened and died because they wished to; those who blame the soldiers and officers of our army for the disease and death that devastated the camps and thinned the ranks; those who assert that our soldiers suffered through their own fault, insult a quarter of a million of the bravest men that ever carried arms beneath the sun."

Still these things are being said by Alger, by Hanna, by McKinley, by Republican conventions and by Republican organs. The local Republican organ is trying to convince itself that Alger's defense is all right, and that McKinley isn't at fault.

The Herald refuses to tell who the "active polygamists" are whom we are supporting. It says we know. We pledge our word that we do not. Those scoundrels, if such there be, have never taken us into their confidence, and we need the opportunity to get their names in good faith. Why does The Herald hold its secret so closely?—Tribune.

Our contemporary might ask Historian Andrew Jensen, candidate on the Republican legislative ticket for the house of representatives. Being church historian, he is undoubtedly well informed on all these matters.

In describing the work of his rough riders Colonel Roosevelt says "the regiment typified what we hold to be American. In it was the Protestant and the Catholic, the Jew and the Gentile, all alike and on the same footing. It was a Jew that I promoted for gallantry on the field of battle. The men rose on their merits as men, and nothing else." The whole volunteer army typified what is American.

Should Alger, like Peter's wife, fall sick of a fever, would he call in Horse Doctor Huidekoper?

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

St. Louis Republic: Shafter says that what volunteers need is more drilling. From the experience of those volunteers who were returned to the front, it is under the Michigan himself at Santiago, what they need most is men who can actually drill them and stay with them when the drilling begins to be practical.

Chicago Chronicle: As we intimated a few days ago, the only way in which William J. Bryan can satisfy the Republican editors and politicians is to commit suicide or betake himself to the Klondike, the North pole or equatorial Africa. So long as he remains in this country he will be responsible for an epidemic of hysteria and insomnia in the party of moral ideas. Not only can he do nothing himself that will suit the administration organs, but anyone who treats him with ordinary civility shares in the condemnation that is being fired at him. General Miles, for example, is getting it hot and heavy because he has called for a courtmartial in Washington, the implication being that anyone who holds communication with Bryan is necessarily a villain and a traitor to the state. Miles, of course, is already anathema marthanita because he has blasphemed St. Alger, but he might have redeemed himself had he acted like a boor toward Mr. Bryan. The latter gentleman will therefore see that by persisting in living he is not only disturbing the Republican organ-grinders, but setting innocent people into trouble besides. Won't he favor the truly good by effacing himself altogether as speedily and quietly as possible?

Boston Transcript: The Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference has contracted its ministers to vote the Prohibition ticket. Some of the delegates, it is said, opposed the action of the group, and that is a blow at a man's individual rights. Is it not also an invasion by the Methodist church of the rights of the Protestant church? Would not rest quiet under any attempt of the Catholic church to dominate the affairs of the Protestant church? Is it not a matter of great religious bodies interfering in matters of state? For the sake of the people, refrain from any interference themselves.

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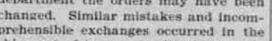
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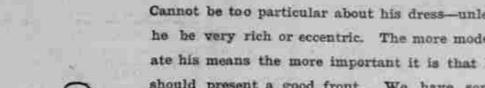
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