

THE DAILY HERALD

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. Yesterday's Observations at the Local office of the Weather Bureau.

Mean temperature, 4 degrees; departure from normal, minus 2 degrees; maximum temperature, 10 degrees; minimum temperature, -2 degrees.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Beginning with today, the business office of The Herald will close on Sunday at 2 p. m.

FAVORING A CAUCUS. Utah's third state legislature will convene at the Capitol building at 10 o'clock.

The Democrats will control the next legislature by a good majority. The members should not allow their personal feelings to obscure the general welfare of the party.

Just before the legislature assembled this time The Herald made this request of Democratic members:

At the coming session it will be necessary to caucus for the good of the party and all concerned.

The Herald has advocated a party caucus ever since election day.

As an example the following is clipped from an editorial explanation of its purpose in libeling the state which appeared in yesterday's Tribune.

"That is untrue," says the indignant storm-starter. Then it rattles off a lot of choice epithets, by which it would argue that anyone who says it called Robert "a lawbreaker" when it is a "bar, broncho, slaver, snake, snake, second and a mugwump."

Of course, the points it makes by epithets and the argument of vituperation are its stock in trade; no one would say it the right to use them; to have them cut out would be to leave it a paper blank.

What our pliant contemporary is evidently trying to do is to deny that it said what it said, and then to deny what it denied, all of which is very clear-like mud.

The Tribune's self-denial is its long suit.

DEFIANT ISLANDERS. The Philippine junta, according to a cablegram from Hongkong, has leased another man-of-war.

Of course, the inference is that the little man with a pompadour and a gold whistle is a professional. He is committed to the treaty which he was in Hongkong, bartering away the liberties of his people for a sack of Spanish gold.

What about the role of professional colonizers like the Spaniards? They are old hands at the business. If Spain's long since the Philippines were annexed, it would be under the control of the Spaniards.

By all means, let us have a state bureau of statistics.

UNWISSE AGONCILLO. Agoncillo is impudent. He should hold his horses until the senate is through speaking.

It will not say this distributive offering of a posthumous republic to rise rough-shod over the government at Washington.

"Bigger powers than Agoncillo's hand-made militia have trod on the trailing feet of Uncle Sam with decidedly disastrous results.

After the treaty is disposed of, Agoncillo will be heard, provided he speaks but one of the 125 dialects of his constituency at a time, and not loud enough to awaken the administration from its dream.

The Philippines waited a century for the United States to enter the Philippine archipelago.

Let them wait a few months for the United States to get ready to leave. This is not only a matter of politeness, but of judgment.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS. The Deseret News of this city made the announcement of the other evening that the Jews are "gathering to Palestine."

It follows with an editorial along the same line, taking the position that "the Jewish movement has come to stay."

We notice that the Chicago Record takes the same view of the matter, and that many prominent newspapers appear to be fully convinced that the Jews are preparing to reassemble and remain on their old stamping ground.

This may be so. But we doubt it. There is no reason why the Jews should be permitted to purchase the old homestead and return after twenty centuries of wandering.

And it is just as possible as it is poetic for the Hebrews to be a thrifty race, and the money could be raised without much trouble. In fact, there are individual Jews who are accumulating money to raise the required amount.

But the project is not as probable as it is possible. The Hebrews are too prosperous, too practical, too contented in other parts of the world to care to give up their homes and go to a strange land, where the climate and capacity of the country are not the best on earth.

When the great nation of the Jews were nomads and religious fanatics, building temples in strange places and sending their herds along the streams, Palestine was the best they knew. In fact, it was a better and more productive region than this now.

The valleys and hillsides have been deforested, and there is a desert where there was shade and forage; to be sure one finds an occasional oasis, but the greater portion of it is dry and barren.

Now has the only change come over the old homestead of the race. In the twenty odd centuries that have passed since the Hebrews were at home in Palestine they have undergone a wonderful transformation. They have ceased to be an agricultural people. They are not the herdsmen of today. Except where they are driven from cities through wars and religious persecutions, they never have been a Jewish farmer.

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had the whip in his McKinley policy hand. A Park City correspondent inquires for the highest price lead commanded during President Cleveland's administration.

On the 1st of December, 1887, under Cleveland's first administration, lead was \$2.30. On the 11th of April, 1892, it was \$4.12 1/2.

Storm-starters are alternating their time now between trying to make the east believe that the Utah legislature is corrupt and that the people are law-breakers.

Emperor William has rapped with his maiden knuckles upon the Mount of Olives. The world will please come to order. He awaits its further pleasure.

"Anything to beat the Democrats" is the Tribune's well-known motto. And the boss is looking for Democrats to help him keep his vow.

If the Panama canal can be completed in less than nine months, where does the Nicaragua waterway come in? From the ocean?

The political boss is in desperate straits when he joins forces with a Gotham gambler in trying to injure the Democratic party.

Inhabitants of the mining camps of Colorado may recall Longfellow's "Hallowe'en" before this cruel winter is over.

Speaking of "whipping into line"—Arthur Brown didn't do a thing to the Tribune's law, did he?

Thousands of cattle and sheep will perish in the mountains during the present storm.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN. Rudyard Kipling Addresses a Message to the American People.

Rudyard Kipling is on his way to the United States to resume his interrupted lecture here—he is "coming home," he is reported to have said just before he sailed from England.

He has preceded his arrival with a poem in McClure's Magazine for the month of January. It is a special message to the United States and is entitled "The White Man's Burden."

Considered simply as poetry, the verses do not compare with the best of his compliments; but in breadth of thought and in vigor the poem is superior to anything he has previously produced.

While the admission to "take up the white man's burden" among the "inferior races" is a commendable sentiment, his possible reverse and bitter side is not so easily forgotten.

It is a peculiar timeliness for the United States to have a poet of this kind, who has this country in mind while writing.

Take up the White Man's burden— Go, bind your sons to exile To go with white man's burden— Go, bind your sons to exile To go with white man's burden—

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JOINT SESSION SKETCHES. In taking possession of the islands in Pacific and Atlantic waters, the United States has acquired some new national airs and songs to add to its limited repertoire.

The Hawaiian have had a national hymn to their glory and the national anthem must be counted the first national march which is reproduced on the page of this morning.

It was written by Antonio Combalier, a Spaniard, and is a beautiful melody in the Spanish style. The melody is as simple as that of a national hymn, but it is a change of key in the refrain gives it variety.

The new march does not appear to have any racial character, but he one tune could suggest all the various kinds of music which are to be heard in the most remote corners of the world.

The specimens of native Hawaiian music which were displayed at the World's fair were not of a kind to tempt civilized composers as the raw material of which to make a national hymn. The "Philippine National March" is the tune of the moment.

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SMITH were specially detailed to accomplish the task. Their investigations resulted in two or three arrests the first day, and then a week-ended member of the meeting club disclosed the secrets of its meeting place, membership and working plans.

Since the inception of the "Moochers' club" about four weeks ago, its members have met between 8 and 10 o'clock every morning on opposite corners at the intersection of Third and Mission streets. One man, who was called the "good" streets in the city, allowing a route or district to every "Moocher."

At night the gang made its general headquarters in a room at 547 Mission street. Police Officer Moriarty says that the average "Moocher" spent from \$2 to \$4 a night in his place for drinks. From what they had been told, the members of the "Moochers' club" were assigned to their beats for the day by "Dispatchers" "Shy" O'Brien and "Scotty" Hogan, who were furnished with copies of the bigging schedule.

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