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JOB PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and ready for doing the best class of work.

The Horse Is Learning.

The horse is getting wise. He always was intelligent, but he has learned many things in the last few years. A really successful horse to-day must know a great many things not essential to those olden horses who did not live in electric-lighted stables or ride up and down stairs on an elevator and did not have their hair cut by electricity.

Beauty Not a Fatal Gift.

A professor in a Philadelphia business college has informed a local reporter that beauty is an obstacle to the employment of women in business houses, says the New York Mail.

Robbers attempting to hold up a Marshalltown (Ia.) editor at midnight showed remarkably poor judgment all round.

In the first place, they overlooked the fact that all editors are fighting men from the ground up. Before the fight was over they discovered that a well-developed editor's skull is too thick to be penetrated by a pistol bullet fired even at close range.

Most of our maps of Asia are drawn to a small scale, and on such maps, remarks the World's Work, the Japanese archipelago fills little space. But she is larger than England and more populous.

And now comes an inventor with a telephone attachment that enables you to see the person with whom you are talking—an invention, however, that is not likely to add materially to the profits of the companies, except where Central is really especially pretty.

HENRY C. PAYNE IS DEAD.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S ILLNESS COVERED SEVEN DAYS.

Was Unconscious for Six Hours Before Death Came—President Roosevelt Was the Last Official Caller.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Henry C. Payne, postmaster general of the United States, a member of the national republican committee, a stalwart of his party, with the history of which both in his home state and nationally he has been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington hotel at 6:10 o'clock last night, aged 60 years.

Mr. Payne had been in poor health for at least two years, but his last illness covered only seven days, an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end at a time when after a rest he seemed to have recovered a small measure of his vitality impaired by years of arduous labor.



Hon. Henry C. Payne.

The last official caller to inquire as to Mr. Payne's condition was President Roosevelt, and he had been gone only about ten minutes when the stricken member of his cabinet expired. Secretary Hay had called at the Payne apartments a few minutes before the president made his visit.

Neither entered the sick room. As Mr. Roosevelt was leaving he spoke freely of Mr. Payne to the newspaper men gathered in front of the hotel as "the sweetest, most lovable and most truthful man I ever knew."

Around Mr. Payne's bedside at the time of his death was his wife, Rev. Dr. Dunlap, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church; Maj. and Mrs. W. S. Cameron, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cameron, of Milwaukee; Charles L. Jones and Miss Louise E. Jones, relatives; Private Secretary Whitney, Miss Marie Barber, an old companion of Mrs. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason, of Washington, old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and the faithful colored messenger at the department of the postmaster general.

AFTER THREE YEARS.

Alaskan Telegraph System Is Completed—It Contains the First Submarine Cable of American Manufacture.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Gen. Greely has received a dispatch from Maj. Edgar Russell, of the signal corps, announcing that the Burnside, which has been engaged in laying a cable from Valdez, Alaska, buoyed the eastern cable end at the mouth of Sitka harbor on Monday afternoon. It will require several days to make the shore end connections in the narrow passage of Sitka harbor and throw open the cable to commercial business.

This completes the Alaskan telegraph system which has been under construction for the past three years, during which time about 4,000 miles of land lines and submarine cables have been constructed and laid, and it brings the Nome and Bering Strait regions in direct communication with the United States over an all-American route.

STOLEN SPARKLERS.

They are Found at Huntington, W. Va., and the Alleged Thief Is Arrested.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 5.—After working secretly for six months Chief of Police Davis, of this city, has unearthed diamonds valued at \$6,500, stolen from Mrs. Theodore A. Platt at New Orleans during Mardi Gras last March. The diamonds were taken from the Platt home while the family were attending the Mardi Gras festivities. Simultaneously Walter Platt, a nephew of the owner of the diamonds, disappeared. Early in April the young man was heard of in St. Louis, then Cincinnati, later in Huntington.

Chief Davis last night secured part of the stolen jewels and arrested Walter Platt, to await the arrival of his aunt from New Orleans.

Seven Men Missing. Oklahoma City, O. T., Oct. 5.—Seven men are missing of a party of eight who went down with the wagon bridge between Lexington and Purcell after battling with the swift rush of waters for many hours in a vain attempt to prevent the bridge from going out.

Sculptor Bartholdi Dies. Paris, Oct. 5.—Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor of the statue of Liberty in New York bay, died yesterday at his residence in Paris. The cause of his death was tuberculosis and he had been bedridden since May.

ON HIS REGULAR ROUNDS.



Chicago Chronicle.

Miss Columbia—Go Away; How Many Times Must I Tell You That I Have Nothing for You?

TRAINED BY DAVID HILL.

Serious Accusations Brought Against Parker by Populist Candidate for President.

Thomas E. Watson, populist candidate for president, is a literary man, having written several books which have had wide circulation. His proficiency in the use of words to express ideas is manifest on the stump as well as in his published works.

But the populist leader goes farther. He charges that Parker is not only the favorite pupil of David B. Hill, but that he is also the stalking horse of the corporations. With plain speech Watson says of corporate influences in the Parker campaign:

"What has been promised the Standard Oil company that its New York agent, Pat McCarren, should have given the greater part of his time for two years to the Parker campaign? What has been promised to Belmont that he should have been so active in personal work and so lavish in financing the Parker campaign during the last two years? What do these greedy corporation hordes expect from Parker? Are they doing this simply for health and pleasure, or is it a matter of business with them? It is high time that the people of this country woke up to the fact that corporate interests represented by Belmont, Pat McCarren, Lamont, Gorman, Carlisle and Olney are not in the habit of spending their time and their money on any candidate unless they have good reason to believe that they will get value received."

Again, this plain spoken populist declares that Parker is "a false pretense, a dodger, a trimmer, who is willing to get if he can the votes of those who would never support him if he were to say in plain English just what his convictions are."

That is quite a series of accusations to bring against a candidate for the presidency: First, that he is the favorite pupil of David B. Hill; second, that he is the instrument of corporate influences, and third, that he is a trimmer who is willing to suppress his views in order to get votes. This is not a description formulated by republicans, but by another party and by the candidate of that party for the highest office in the nation.

The Troy Times concludes that such a candidate, nominated by the democrats and willing, after the St. Louis convention had agreed to hold the money question in abeyance, to insult free silver men with whom he had voted for eight years by sending a telegram to catch the gold democratic vote, it is not surprising that the old Bryan democrats are in revolt against Parker. It is a conservative estimate that the populists will get 25,000 votes in New York state this year, and these will be cast by democrats who are opposed to the influences that are behind Judge Parker and to the weakness and shiftness which his candidacy has developed.

Roosevelt's letter of acceptance reads like a loaded Gatling gun in action, and his political enemies are now busy counting the holes it has made in their labor pretensions. It is pretty hard to fight substance with shadow.—Troy Labor Advocate.

New York democrats are so determined on harmony that they are willing to fight for it.—Toledo Blade.

The democratic campaign is not making a serious impression anywhere, so far as we can find out. Tom Taggart may be a great man in Indiana, but he has not captured New York. August Belmont may be a great man in Wall street, but his influence is not large elsewhere. According to the best information we can obtain there never was a national campaign so botched as this one is by the conceited little great men who are responsible for its management.—Boston Herald.

CARRIES NO CONVICTION.

Judge Parker's Latest Utterance Shows That He Has No Hope of Being Elected.

Hon. Alton B. Parker's letter accepting the democratic nomination for the presidency is even more remarkable than his speech to the notification committee at Esopus.

As regards the democratic past, he enters a plea of guilty, with some extenuating circumstances. Concerning the democratic future, especially during the four years from next March 4, he again lays emphasis upon the fact that the United States senate is certain to remain republican, and therefore the democrats would be unable to do much national harm in case of a democratic victory next November.

In a nutshell, Judge Parker declares that the gold standard must remain inviolate; that the tariff must not be tinkered with if by such tinkering business conditions are to be disturbed; that in his belief the existing laws for the regulation of trusts are adequate; that the Panama canal must be built and quickly, along the route selected; that civil service reform in the governmental service is here to stay.

In what wise does the position of Judge Parker differ from that of the republican party upon these questions?

As regards the Philippines, he would give them a promise of independence as soon as the natives "are reasonably prepared for it." How gloriously indefinite this sounds, when coming from a man to whom the democratic hosts have looked for constructive leadership! And how gloriously impracticable such a promise seems at the present time!

Surely, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Hon. Alton B. Parker's letter is no bugle call. It is no summons to aggressive action. It does not betray hope. It does not inspire confidence. Its prevailing tone is one of resignation. In a word, it seems to have been written largely to keep the record clear.

A candidate who puts forth such a document certainly can have no strong expectation of victory.

Figures That Do Not Lie.

There were, according to the census, 29,074,117 persons engaged in gainful occupations in 1900. There must be fully 22,500,000 now. The income of these people will certainly average over \$2 a day, or \$20,000,000,000 annually altogether. The sum is probably nearer twice that amount. But suppose we were to lower our tariff or abolish it as the free traders wish, our incomes would certainly be cut into and reduced by at least \$10,000,000,000 a year. In ten years that would be a sum equal to our total wealth. Think of what the loss of \$10,000,000,000 a year in incomes means. No wonder the great majority of the people want to let well enough alone, and put off revision either up or down till some years hence.

Growth of Our Export Trade.

For the first time in the history of the country the exports of agricultural products have exceeded those of agricultural products. The exports of iron, steel and copper have had a most remarkable growth during a period of 34 years. In 1870 the exports of iron and steel were only \$13,000,000, while this year they have reached \$111,948,586. Copper has risen from \$500,000 to \$57,000,000 since that time; mineral oils have increased from \$20,000,000 to \$72,000,000; leather from less than \$1,000,000 to \$32,000,000; cotton manufactures from less than \$1,000,000 to \$22,000,000; agricultural implements, from \$1,000,000 to over \$22,000,000.

Taggart declares Illinois is debatable ground. Perhaps the chairman is still talking in his sleep.—Chicago Post.

Up to the present time, however, so far as we can judge, Gen. Chaos is still in command of the democratic forces.—Harper's Weekly.

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

Every one on the democratic bandwagon, remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "seems to be playing a different tune."—Yonkers Statesman.

MANY PRELATES ARE PRESENT

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Many Important Questions Will be Discussed—Archbishop of Canterbury Delivers a Message to the American Church.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Prelates from five continents and from distant islands of the sea, representatives of the Anglican communion throughout the world, participated in the opening ceremonies of the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States in this city Wednesday. For the first time in ecclesiastical history the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, was present at a formal assembly of the American Episcopal body. He was received with all the honors due his rank and as the guest of the American church was accorded a hearty welcome by four score bishops of domestic dioceses.



Archbishop of Canterbury.

The convention is regarded as the most important ever held by the Episcopal denomination. The proposed legislation embraces questions of moral reform, alterations in the ecclesiastical administration and even a change in the name of the church itself.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking before a joint session of the house of bishops and house of deputies of the Episcopal church at Emanuel church yesterday, delivered a message to the American body in which he urged that the church take steps to guard the religious life of the home.

After reporting against a change in the legal name of the church at this time, the committee appointed by the last convention to consider the matter was discharged.

A GREAT RACE.

Sweet Marie Won the Transylvania Stake, in Which Several Records Were Smashed.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—The Transylvania for 2:12 class trotters, value \$5,000, yesterday resulted in possibly the greatest contest in the history of the trotting turf and was won by Sweet Marie in the three final heats, the first two heats going to Tiverton. Four world's records were made in the Transylvania, besides lowering the event record and making the fastest mile of the year on any track. When Tiverton won the first heat in 2:05 1/2 he lowered the event record and made the fastest trotting record of any horse this year. When he won the second heat in 2:04 1/2 he again lowered these records and made the world's record for the fastest second heat in a race.

Sweet Marie won the third heat in 2:05. This established a world's record for the three fastest heats ever trotted in a race, and her mark is a world's record for the fastest third heat ever trotted in a race. Sweet Marie won the fourth heat in 2:08 1/2 and the fifth heat in 2:09, thus establishing a world's record for the five fastest heats ever trotted in a race.

WAS SOLD AT AUCTION.

The International Mercantile Agency Is Bought by a Philadelphian for \$26,000.

New York, Oct. 7.—The \$3,000,000 International Mercantile Agency was sold at public auction yesterday for \$26,000. The sale was conducted by George R. Beach, appointed receiver of the company by Judge Lannon, of the United States circuit court at Trenton, N. J., about six weeks ago.

Receiver Beach started the auction by putting up the reports of the financial standing of tens of thousands of firms throughout the United States and Canada. These were supposed to have cost \$1,200,000 to collect. The highest bid was \$10.

Mr. Beach refused to accept this bid and revised his plan for conducting the sale, dividing the property into two lots. In the first lot everything belonging to the company except the outstanding accounts was included. The second lot consisted of the accounts due.

The first lot was sold to Charles H. Barrett, of Philadelphia, for \$23,000, and the second lot to the same purchaser for \$3,000.

A New Feature in Railroad.

Omaha, Oct. 7.—The Union Pacific railroad yesterday began serving news bulletins on its passenger trains between Omaha and San Francisco. The bulletins are served to eight trains daily.

Steamer Struck a Reef.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 7.—News was brought here Thursday that during a fog Wednesday night the steamer Boscowitz struck a reef on Harle Down island. Four children were drowned. The crew and 185 other passengers were saved. The Boscowitz was running from Vancouver to northern British Columbia ports and had on board nearly 200 Indian passengers bound for various settlements up the coast. The passengers were taken ashore and the drowning of the four children occurred in connection with the launching of a small boat.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Fear the Worst. Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain St., Colorado Springs, Colo., writes:



"I suffered for three years with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words cannot poorly express my gratitude."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect at or taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

NEW HOTEL IS A PALACE.

Hostelry in New York City Built and Furnished Without Regard to Cost.

The Hotel St. Regis, another new world palace planned to shelter vagrant multimillionaires, has opened its doors in New York city. John Jacob Astor is the owner of the new hotel and R. M. Haan is proprietor. The 18 stories are furnished with a splendor unprecedented. The corridors are of marble and the walls are hung with silks that vary in price from \$7 to \$15 a yard, and the metal fittings in the bathrooms are of solid silver.

The table linen came from Belfast, the heavy embroidered bed linen from Dresden, the china from the Royal Worcester and Minton factories, and the carpets were woven in France from special designs to suit every apartment.

There is a library of 2,150 volumes for the patrons. There are devices for regulating the heat by which any temperature desired may be attained. Cool air also may be introduced. Clocks are on every mantel, run from a magnetic clock in the office, and pantries are on every floor in which breakfasts are prepared.

The state suite excels in magnificence any of the other apartments. It consists of a dining room in Circassian walnut, wainscoted to the ceiling, decorated with silver, bronze ornaments, formerly the property of the king of Sicily. Prices range from seven dollars a day for room and bath to \$125 a day for the state suite.

The hotel, exclusive of furniture, cost \$4,000,000. The furniture cost another \$1,500,000.

CAN DRINK TROUBLE.

That's One Way to Get It.

Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches and other ails get them straight from the coffee they drink and it is easily proved if they're not afraid to leave it to a test as in the case of a lady in Connellsville.

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and anyone who has ever had a bad sick headache knows what I suffered. Sometimes three days in the week I would have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a torture and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive.

"One day I was telling a woman my troubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink.

"That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it for it suits my taste and has entirely cured all of my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well made Postum in its place. This change has done me more good than everything else put together.

"Our house was like a drug store for my husband bought everything he heard of to help me without doing any good but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and Postum cured her just as it did me.

"Postum not only cured the headaches but my general health has been improved and I am much stronger than before. I now enjoy delicious Postum more than I ever did coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason" and it's worth finding out.