DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - October 13, 1898

The Deseret Evening News is published every morning except sundays, at the corner of South and East Temple streets, Salt Lake City, at the following rates:

The Deseret Semi-Weekly News is published on Tuesday and Friday each week.

The Deseret Weekly is a magazine form is published every Saturday.

Subscribers changing their place of residence should always give former as well as present address.

Daily 12 months	$7.50
Daily 6 months	3.75
Daily 3 months	1.85
Daily 1 month	65
Daily by the week	15
Semi-Weekly edition 12 months	3.00
Semi-Weekly edition 6 months	1.50
Semi-Weekly 3 months	1.00
Semi-Weekly 1 month	50
Weekly 12 months	1.50

Payment for subscriptions always in advance.

City subscribers will kindly notify T. Dunlap, superintendent of city delivery, of their failure to receive their papers.

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Telephone 30.

HE WILL CONTEST.

Mr. Warren Foster, the Populist candidate for Representative to Congress, announces it to be his intention to contest the election should the choice of the people fall on H. H. Roberts. Mr. Foster does not assume that his vote will be so preponderant as to justify the proceeding on the ground of hoping to win for himself, in which he is no doubt assured the vote of his party (we guess approximately a little over 2,000 to a total vote of more than 18,000—we use all such proportions as to inspire confidence in that direction, especially when it does not appear that Populism has gained much headway in the interim. As we does not expect to gain the seat, the question arises as to what his motive can be in entering the arena at all after the people's verdict has been rendered.

Undoubtedly any one whose name has appeared on the official ballot as a candidate for Congress can make a contest for a seat. In Kentucky once there lived a man who refused to be relegated of "Love-Forever Jones." He made the race for Congress two or three times, getting a handful of votes each time, and finally hit upon the scheme of so changing things that the one who had the fewest votes would be declared elected. Armed with this purpose, he duly presented himself at Washington when the time came around and asked to be seated on the shoving made. His application was died and is perhaps there somewhere yet. Contesting is simply a matter of taste and judgment, the ultimal phase of the business not being at all retarded by the manner which the House sometimes shows a contestant whether he wins or not. This, however, is generally predicated upon an apparent case, one in which the vote was very close, or there were frauds or intimidations of sufficient magnitude to change the result from what it should have been. But anything not to get to vot to keep the successful candidate out—that is, making a case not as a party in interest but by relation and for the "patriotic" purpose of benefiting the public, is another matter.

The Constitution leaves the House of Representatives with the power of being the sole judge of the election and qualification of its members. It can admit or refuse to admit, expel or refuse to expel and there is no appeal. The first proceeding, as a usual thing, when a contest is taken up, is to make an investigation regarding the election. If this is not questioned—as we are advised will be the case with Mr. Foster—the matter of fraud or intimidation or other unfair means by which an election is alleged to have been had not goes into. If nothing of this kind appears, there is still the ground left that the sitting member is not a citizen or is otherwise ineligible, but it does not require a formal contest to make such grounds available, since it is merely a question of vacating the seat or having it as it is. It is only necessary for the House to be made acquainted with the facts and it will take the necessary action of its own accord. As the unseating of a member on such grounds could by no means cause the seating of any one else, especially one whose vote was so far in the rear as not to figure at all in a contested seat, there would be some doubt about such person being paid roundly for what amounted to no more than supplying the House with information which it could otherwise have obtained with but a trifling expense.

However, it is for Mr. Foster to decide as to what action he will take. These remarks are simply our views on the matter and have no more reference to him individually than to any one else in a similar position.

OUR DUTY TO THE NATIVES.

In an interview with the Apache chief, Geronimo, the captive warrior expressed himself to the effect that it is a waste of money to educate Indian children as it is being done now. A child taken from the reservation and sent to school and then returned to the reservation, quickly lays aside the garb of civilization and does again the blanket. "What can an educated Indian do in the agreement and the society?" is a pertinent question, generally overlooked by the friends of the present system of Indian education.

Their supposition is that every educated Indian child would be a living, breathing reviving [illegible] whose time to which he belongs, but this reasoning overlooks the fact that it is much easier to fall from the pinnacle of civilization to the depths below than it is to climb from a lower level to a higher one. They forget that impressed traits of character and genius, if left with [illegible] sons will revert back to the original forms. There are now, we are told, nearly 3,000 Indian children in reservation and boarding schools. The philanthropy that has prompted them there might also to provide some means whereby these children are given an opportunity of pursuing the occupations of civilized life. Then there is hope for them and their children, but if they are turned over to barbarous environments as soon as their course in the school is ended, their education is lost.

The manner in which our government has approached the Indian problem has not always added glory to its otherwise glorious record. We are about to enter upon new relations in the shape of other parts of the world, if the alternative of expansion carry the day. The Hawaiian Islands have already been annexed and notice has been given to the world that Porto Rico is coming. Events in Cuba may lead to final annexation of that island, and a short part, if not all, of the Philippines will become United States territory. It seems necessary from the outset to be determined not to repeat in any of these regions the mistakes which have been made relative to the Indians. The native have rights, and those should be respected. If the good of individuals despite them to do would the aim of the government should protect the rights, prosperity of the mass of the race or the intellectual development. If any prejudice is to be shown it should be rather in favor of the weak, that may be unable to protect themselves. The British government has in India followed the policy of protecting even the superstitions of the natives where they were harmless and could do injury to anybody else. This has been found to be a wise policy—one that is worthy of emulation by other governments.

THE BATTLESHIPS OFF

At last, after numerous announcements and delays, the troops and the transports are under a full head of steam and pleading merrily through the billows bound for—somewhere. It seems as if a certain amount of secrecy still obtains in the very department and the public are to be kept in ignorance of the destination of the great fighting machines for the present at least, one thing seems tolerably certain—they are going via Cape Hero and having supplied the cape and eating off at a leisure more or less acute upon the broad breast of the Pacific. The eagle will not be very sharply defined if Hawaii is the objective point, as probably it is for a time at least; it would be only a diversion from the chorus of 1,000 miles to a end of six or seven thousand.

Some time since Admiral Dewey made a call for a battleship and a cruiser, not for immediate use, but to be stationed in his fleet at Manila that it would be equal to any conceivable emergency. Apparently in response to this call the vessels named were at once told off for special service, and having got there that they will remain in Pacific waters for some time to come seems highly probable. Dewey is a very far-sighted man, not quixotic or chimerical or fussy in the slightest degree. When he says he needs ships, men or stores it simply makes that he needs them, and the government appreciates the fact thoroughly, so much so in the instance that it has sent him more than he asked for—two battleships.

It looks as if Dewey anticipates the retention by the United states of the entire Philippine group of islands. He also understands that Germany is keeping a watchful, jealous eye on every move that is made, and that it is quite likely there will be a demand made by German representatives for at least one of the more considerable of the islands. This will of course not be granted, and then there is bound to be trouble for which the original purpose to be thoroughly prepared. Forewarned is forearmed with Aleu, and neither William nor any other ruler may hope to steal a march on him. With the Oregon and Iowa added to his present force he will have a stronger fleet than any other nation, save England, will be able to send to the Philippines, and England is not giving so much concern just now.

THE FASHODA TROUBLE

There was for a time a little spark of war visible upon the European sky because of the British expeditions through the British occupation of interior Africa to the exclusion of French interests in the same region. The spark has not yet disappeared nor has it given perceptibly larger. The armies of both nations have been advancing upon the disputed ground, but from different directions, so that when the British captured Omdurman the French were at Fashoda, not very far apart. The former are determined to make their conquest an comprehensive and complete as the expenditure of life, labor and money demands, and to do this Fashoda must needs be surrendered to the territory occupied. Prince currently dormant, and out of the issue that [illegible] arise the rumors of war, which, however, may have no other resuscitation than a French cabinet crisis, by no means an uncommon occurrence.

A recent issue of the Paris Matin, commenting on the situation, used this significant language:

"We shall probably not risk a war with Great Britain for unofficial sovereignty over Sterling or an immense distance from our possessions on the Atlantic. They are as inaccessible from our coast as the mountains in the moon. We are ready our home affairs exclusively Fashoda Province should prevent us from maintaining cordiality with the north territory. We must be sensible, firm, in a word, reasonable."

The significance of these words is emphasized somewhat by nearly every other paper of Paris falling in line. The view is General circles, as stated by a recent dispatch, is that there will be no difficulty, and that a war can be timed to give French commerce access to the Nile. The first impression in Paris was that M. Delcasse was to blame for weakness in giving the French case away. Now, however, the Paris Liberte made it an attempt to obtain Delcasse's course. It says: "We declare that Delcasse had to retreat." M. Delcasse's friends say that he had not a special mission to check the Africa's advance, but he forcery was taken simply in view of the natural expansion of French interests. Major Marchand cannot be recalled or disavowed. The question is one for negotiation."

In plain terms, France is not seeking a difficulty with Great Britain and is so willing to be placated that almost any kind of terms which the existing military may see fit to grant or impose will be accepted with avidity. That both powers are afflicted with an inevitable case of "swelled-head" is manifest, for no Briton was on the ground now—no reasonable Briton—and has a certain degree of the entire population with him. Another complication is that in Egypt and every are greatly and there is no Kitchener path as could be found just either among the rank and file.

SEEK FOR MARRIAGE.

The question whether laws should not be enacted for the restriction of marriages to those "fit" for the purpose—in other words, the eugenic view is discussed by Dr. Harry Campbell in the Forum. The issue, according to a review of the action in the Medical Branch touch the matter from a scientific and medical point of view. He shows that to a large extent the process of natural selection is interfered with among civilized nations by the continuous protection of the unfortunate ones and by the use of free which under primitive conditions would be lost. He thinks that viewed from the standpoint of physical hygiene, the abolition of the old patriarchal order of marriage was a mistake, but that some its consequences indeed is impossible, the new course is perhaps safe to it although to prevent the effects resulting from ill-judged marriages.

As well for instructional relations the author marks all who are suffering from pulmonary consumption, organic heart disease, epilepsy, insanity, chronic Bright's disease and functional disorders of the nervous system. The inclusion of the last mentioned element in the list runs for the following remarks by the record:

"There can be no doubt that if the 'neurotic' were married, in the cases of time diseases of the nervous system would be greatly lessen and probably die out, and it may also be true that a world peopled with phlegmatic, thick skinned competitive would be happier in a sense. But the question may fairly be asked, if we want to be without our 'neurotics,' or can we get along without them? If history is remembered, it will be found that most of the great men of the world have been performed by individuals of highly sensitive, nervous temperament. The eccentric, too, that the thick-skinned mediocrities are the hardest persons to cop, is doubtless. If a man or has animal life is the end to be aimed, then they may be, but at the same time the fact should be borne in mind that, while they never descend into the depths of misery, like the being with the ill-strung nervous system, yet, on the other hand, they are incapable of experiencing many of the delightful emotions and of ascending into the heavens of joy, as are the neurotics. In this country the suggestion of Dr. Campbell, that any person afflicted with neurotic taint should be prevented from marrying, will scarcely meet with favor, as in that case probably half the population would remain single."

From this little bit of highly interesting discussion it appears that, speaking from a hygienic standpoint, some day we may find out that only half of the civilized race—perhaps less—is really worthy of becoming fathers and mothers. What is the matter with civilization? Has it entirely forgotten its mission?

The San Francisco Chronicle is authority for the statement that the new mission from Oregon (Simon), though not precisely Western in his views of finance, wants the United States to take all the Philippines, build the Nicaragua canal and secure a Pacific cable. In these objects he represents the views of at least nine-tenths of all Republicans and of many Democrats and Populists and will be a welcome and able reinforcement to the coast representatives in Congress.

That industrial war at Virden, Illinois is growing into ugly proportions, although the latest advices were that quietude prevailed. With the state militia on the scene probably this can be maintained, but the source of discontent remains and is likely to break out again when the means of repression are withdrawn.

The registration polls on a little yesterday. There is still a good deal of room left.

The campaign goes merrily and noisily along.

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It builds up the nerves and induces healthful sleep.

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Judge of his surprise then to learn that of the half million [illegible] copies for which orders had been forwarded only 50 copies remain and others from agencies are likely to exhaust. Book Bible Conference copies entire.

Of course it was but common generosity to have on a block table, open for the inspection of the brethren, the number of copies specified in the blanks for the agencies. This card is chiefly to inform the public that we have completed arrangements for 1,000 copies for the remaining half million, which at the present rate is likely to go before Christmas. Should any visitor fail to get a copy now, he may leave his address at the "Deseret News" office, and the book will be mailed to him when further info.

Respectfully,

N. L. NELSON.

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50c per yd grade white flannel specialties for this week.

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