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SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 17, 1908

KEEP ORDER.

If the parade on Thursday is to be a success the police department should be instructed to keep the streets clear. An "interested citizen" in a letter to the "News," says the Woodmen and G. A. R. parade recently given in this city, was a farce in the matter of perfect order. There were more people he says, standing in the streets than there were on the sidewalk, and if the parade is to be a success people must be content with the sidewalks and not crowd into the streets.

It would be a good plan to have mounted policemen ride in advance of the procession and keep all teams in the side streets. Street cars should not be permitted to run through the line of floats, but should be asked to wait at least until a division has passed. We are all anxious to see good order maintained, and to make as good a showing as possible, and if these suggestions are acted upon, that will help

WHEN THERE WILL BE PEACE.

It is not true, as sometimes asserted, that only people ignorant of the mysteries of diplomacy dream of universal peace in this world. Diplomats of high standing are not only dreaming of a Millennium but laboring for it. And recently a leading diplomat, Baron von Holleben, has declared that, in his opinion, the present peaceful condition of the world is likely to be permanent. The reason for this view he gives as follows:

"The inner workings and social polities, not only of Europe, but of the
civilized world, are so complicated, and
so many influences and counter-influences would be set at work in event
of war that nobody can forsee the development which a conflict in Europe
would have here and elsewhere. This is
known to the governments, and it is
beginning to be recognized by the people."

This opinion was quite general fifty years ago, or more. "Equality, liberty, fraternity" was the slogan of the mass. es, and universal peace cosgresses were held in the great capitals of Europe. But wars came, in rapid succession, and the policy of Bismarck made peace congresses a farce. cannot depend upon the complicated inner workings and social politics of the civilized world, for permanent peace. That condition will come when the nations are enlightened and understand the fearful economic loss they suffer by maintaining armies and navies, and the menace to liberty such establishments sometimes are.

The San Francisco Star indulged in some calculations as to what could be done with the money representing the cost of the battleships in San Francisco Bay. The cost is placed at \$180,-000,000. That money would irrigate 6,000,000 acres of arid land, and provide homes for 120,000 families, giving to each family fifty acres of land. That amount of money would build a rallroad from the Atlantic to the Pa-If we did not have war debts to pay interest on, but could invest money in power plants or lines of transporta tion, the cost of living would be reduced without the reduction of wages, and communities and states would be in a position to pay dividends to its citizens, or-which practically comes to the same thing-take care of the aged, the sick, the dependent. When the people become enlightened on these subjects, they will do away with military extravagance and form the United States of the World. When people become enlightened they will quit glorifying the Prince of Peace, while they are promoting war. They will quit being hyprocrites.

GOED CROP PROSPECTS.

The last rain-storm here augurs well for good crops all along the line. Now that western crops promise a large harvest, there should come a speedy brightening of the business sit-

Wheat in the middle West has sold as high as 80 to 94 cents during last winter. The prices of 40 to 55 cents, which were the standard a few decades ago are not likely to return.

Eastern financial circles explain that the increasing population and the limitaton of the wheat area, at least so far as concerns the Middle West wheat belt, indicate a holding up of prices to a high level. The effect of this may be to cause a slow movement of grain to market, especially as farmers are generally in good condition to hold their crop. However, present prices, if maintained, are attractive; and should the corn promise well by the end of harvest and the beginning of the threshing season, a rapid selling may be expected. This will result in a positive increase of the prosperity and free buying at the interior points, and farmers will encourage merchants to place orders for the

coming autumn and winter. If our "growing weather" continues Utah's share in the abundant harvest will cause flush times here, which in some lines at least seem to have already appeared.

According to the forecast of the goy-000 acres harvested last year, 17,705,-000 acres in 1906, and 17,990,000 in 1905. A condition of 95 is generally

report: this, on an acreage of 17,300,-000 acres, would point to a yield of 287,000,000 bushels, compared with the 224.645,000 bushels harvested last year. The highest spring wheat condition on record was 100.9, in June, 1898; the actual crop was 295,000,000

MR. ORLOB'S COMIC OPERA.

It was evident during the initial rendition of "The Merry Grafters," at the Salt Lake Theater, that in Mr. Harold Orlob this City has a young composer of more than ordinary talent. His many friends had looked forward with anticipation to this performance, and, judging from the ovation with which it was received, they were not disappointed. The music from first to last was excellent, and in some pieces as in the Pioneer song, and the chorus of the Bell song, it was grand and inspiring. Mr. Orlob should have a great future before him in the world of muswhere talent and inclination have placed him. The audience was also very much pleased to make the acquaint ance of Mrs. Orlob, a charming and talented young actress who appeared here for the first time, and won the hearts of all.

It is not the place here to offer any criticism, nor to make any extended mention of the excellent singing by the various soloists and the chorus. The 'News" has an unusually ably conducted dramatic department, to which such criticism belongs. The chorus was a very enjoyable feature of the per-There were some excellent formance. voices and they gave evidence of good training. Among the boys and girls were some singers of whom the public may hear more in the future. Music lovers will be pleased to attend this comic opera, which has more merit than many of the pieces that draw

A unique feature of Mr. Orlob's musical production is the Newhouse song. in which that gentleman is paid a high compliment. The generous applause which greeted that number was indisputable proof of the popularity of Mr. Newhouse in this community. And the reason for this might be made the subject of a special study by ex-Senator Kearns, for instance. Mr. Newhouse has spent a good deal of money to help build up Salt Lake. He has never spent one cent on tearing the City down. He has used his influence against strife-breeding, and we have reason to believe that he will do again if the necessity requires it. He has been doing a great deal of good in a quiet, unassuming way. For these reasons, Mr. Newhouse is popular with all classes. Mr. Kearns has, foolishly, taken a very different course. And he is not popular, not even among the sycophants who accept his money and do his bidding.

THIS IS CONSISTENCY.

The Salt Lake Tribune never fails, whenever a number of strangers visit this City, to entertain them with false about prominent citizens of Utah. It never fails, on such occasions, to try to do all the harm it possibly can, to the City and the State. Today, Wednesday, it tells its readers a lurid story about the Sheriff of the County, and asserts in an editorial headline that Senator Smoot "Sustains Polygamy." Teh paper is always telling deliberate falsehoods about people here, but it takes particular pains in its chosen vocation, whenever it hopes to reach a number of strangers.

Fortunately, however, the paper carries with it the evidence of its lyingto use the shorter and uglier word-so inmistakeably that no one need to be deceived by it. Like the rattle-snake, it sounds the warning as it crawle along. That makes it less formidable than it would be otherwise.

For instance, in the same issue the paper proves its inconsistency and lack of reliability. It says, in blazing headlines, that the convention in Chicago shows lack of enthusiasm and spirit, and that the mention of the name of the President brings only perfunctory applaus. And then it prints a pretended "special" to the same effect. But, under the same headlines appear the Associated Press dispatches which flatly contradict the headlines. The Associated Press dispatches say the convention opened "amid scenes of enthusiasm." They say that Taft was cheered; that 'cheer after cheer re-echoed from floor to gallery and back again, and for a time Chairman New was unable to proceed with the opening formalities." The Assopiated Press dispatches say that when the name of Roosevel was mentioned, "instantly the speech was drowned in a great shout which went up from every side as delegates sprang to their feet and waved their hats, echoing back the tumult of the galleries, where fluttering handkerchiefs, fans and parasols broke into waving color and the whole assemb lage joined in vociferous demonstration." Again, " every succeeding men tion of the President's name brought

another wave of enthusiastic tribute. With such information from thoroughly reliable source, the Tribune spreads in black headlines upon its front page the falsehood that the mention of the President's name elicited only perfunctory applause. But that is not all. In one editorial it says the convention was "unenthusiastic, and in another that the speech of Burrows "stirred up the enthusiasm of the delegates to the highest pitch." The reader can take his choice, after he has paid his money. He can choose between the headlines and the dispatches, between the editorial that says says it was and the one that says

it wasn't. This is an illustration of the unreliability of that paper. It has so much contempt for the public on whom it subsists, that it does not even conceal the falsehoods it sells for truth.

ON A PEACE FOOTING.

Notwithstanding an estimated deficiency of about 5,000,000 yen, or \$2,500,000, Japan's budget figures for the year ernment crop report, an acreage of 1908-09 indicate that she will spend on 17,200,000 in spring wheat is expect- her army and navy close upon 30 per ed. which would compare with 17,079,- cent of the money appropriated for government purposes.

Just what America is doing can be gleaned from the New York Tribune

War Department of the United States expended \$101,671,880 and the Navy Department \$97,606,595 in the fiscal year 1907, a total of \$199,278,475. This is nearly one-third of the general expenditures, which reached the total of \$578,-360,592, or \$56,945,542 less than the revenue (\$665,306,134), for the year. While the United States navy is larger than that of Japan, the army is very much smaller, but, of course, it is not obtained by conscription.

Figures given below for foreign countries are taken from Whitaker's Almanac and Hazell's Annual, and the army and navy figures include fortification expenditures.

The revenues of France for 1907 amounted to \$766,844,450; the expenditures were \$766,765,065. Naval mates for that year were \$62,433,960. The army budget was \$45,574,446. Thus the total for army and navy was \$108,008,406, which is approximately one-seventh of the expenditures France maintains a larger army than the United States and a larger navy. oo. Her navy is also much larger than Japan's, and her "peace army s more than one-third stronger, numerically, than the Mikado's.

In the financial budget of Great Britain for the year 1907-1908, says the New York Post, the revenue was estimated at \$720,950,000, and the expenditures at \$703,785,000, leaving a surplus of \$17,165,000. The net navy estimate was \$157,097,500,the army estimate \$138.-800,000, a total of \$295,897,500 for both branches. This is nearer one-half of the total expenditures. Of course, England's navy is the largest of all, but the army is small and expensive.

The army in British India cost \$100, 390,995 in 1907, this sum having been charged against the Indian budget. The army item represented virtually onequarter of the expenditures, based on the figures given for 1905-6.

Naval estimates in Germany for 1907 reached the sum of \$69,632,220, army estimates \$222,668,415, including war expenses in Southwest Africa. Estimates of revenue and expenditure showed them to balance at \$641,268,355. Thus Germany's defense fund is nearly one. third the total of her expenditures.

Russia's expenditures, ordinary and extraordinary, in 1907 were figured at \$1,235,840,000. The sum of \$202,869,250 was appropriated for army purposes. and \$42,188,410 for the navy, a total of \$245,057,660, representing one-fifth of the expenditures.

Italy spent \$57,210,000 on her army, and for the navy \$27,850,790, totalling \$85,060,790, or a trifle less than one-fifth of the expenditures, which amounted to about \$400,724,435.

One more country may be given Austria-Hungary spent \$124,642,740 on her army and \$9,458,330 on the navy. This total of \$134,101,070 is a trifle less than one-quarter of the joint expenditures of the dual monarchy.

Kansas, a "dry" state, is soaked.

The summer's cool for the summer

To make the Fourth glorious, make it

A word to the wise from Washing-The Chicago platform is very broad

and exceedingly long.

Currency doesn't necessarily have to be metallic to be sound.

In about three weeks Denver will be the cynosure of all eyes. Some of the presidential booms are as

meek as Mary's little lamb.

A great deal of campaign hot air is nothing but laughing gas.

"Cummins through the rye" is very popular in Chicago just now.

The motto of many politicians is, "Do unto others as they would do unto you, and do it first."

Mars is going dry, declares Professor Lowell. So they have a Prohibition party in Mars, do they?

In that great Coliseum the permanent chairman looks like a Lodge in ome vast wilderness. Hetty Green has gone back to the

simple life. The life at the Plaza was too rich for her blood. Fish seem to be just as scarce and

dear as ever notwithstanding the great Los Angeles is to have certified milk. This must be something like the fa-

mous milk in the cocoanut.

Mr. Fred Klesel is a citizen of whom Ogden may be proud, in fact he is a man of whom the whole State may be

If the national conventions put a good roads plank in their platforms of course it will be a demand for plank

The Duke of the Abruzzi says that he is willing to wait ten years to wed Miss Elkins. But is there any such

A remarkable pair of trousers has been sent to Secretary Taft from Texas. Those who know him say that he will wear the breeches.

An exchange says that Chicago's police are to censor Shakespeare's plays. Probably they will do it as well as Professor Twiggs, late of the University of Chicago, would have done it.

Julius Caesar Burrows as temporary chairman of the Republican National convention, could not pronounce the name of Theodore Roosevelt, a household word in the United States, until after several trials, calling him "Theo-Belt," "The a-Rose," "Theodore," finally managing to say "Theodore Roosevelt." But what a mess he first made

"That Republican platform printed in Sait Lake Tuesday afternoon isn't very creditable newspaper work, considering that no platform had been even pre-sented to the convention."

So says a morning contemporary that has not yet published any platform expected from Monday's government Aimanac, which sets forth that the whatever of the great Republican con-

vention now in session at Chicago. The platform that the "News" published last night is the one given the Assoclated Press by the managers of the Republican party and is the one on which the Republican party will appeal to the country. It was "very creditable newspaper work" for the A P. to secure a copy of it and furnish its members an advance coy. Our morning contemporary does not have the A. P. service.

HONORING A LAWYER

English Law Journal.

The date of the dinner to Mr. Asquith, K. C., is not yet fixed. "Only once before has the bar played the part of host to one of its own members. M. Berryer and Mr. Choate, two distinguished advocates belonging to other countries, have been entertained by the bar: Sir John Hollams, the doyen of the other branch of the profession, has been feted in the hall of one of the inns; Lord Bramwell received a similar tri-bute from the bar when he retired from the bench; but Mr. Benjamin is, so far, the only member of the bar itself who has been so honored."

PLENTY OF CAPITAL.

Philadelphia Press.

A year ago there was not enough money available to finance the needs of mankind. Today American bank reserves are at the highest point in a decade, and the Bank of England's rate is as low as it has been in ten years. In 1907 expansion in every conceivable line. as low as it has been in ten years. In 1907 expansion in every conceivable line in all civilized countries stopped short. Since then all industries in all lands have merely marked time. Under such conditions the accumulation of idle money has grown rapidly, until now it exceeds the supply for many years. Lack of liquid capital last year was the cause of the remarkable and worldcause of the remarkable and world-vide shut-down. Can anyone doubt that the abundance of such capital now will stimulate enterprise everywhere, and so set all the wheels moving at an early day?

THE PROGRESS OF THE DOUMA.

Boston Transcript.

Possibly King Edward will not feel Possibly King Edward will not feel quite as far from home in St. Petersburg if he should study the operation and progress of the Douma, as he would if he omitted to note the remarkable progress that body is making toward becoming a genuine national legislature. He, familiar as he is with the history of the country over which he reigns if he does not rule, may see many points of resemblance between the development of the Douma and the growth of the Parliament in which rests the acthe Parliament in which rests the ac-tual government of Great Britain. Ever those who have neither the historical learning nor the political opportunities of King Edward must be impressed by the vigor with which the Douma is asserting, not as a privilege, but as a right, its influence in the administra-

JUST FOR FUN.

Like Son, Like Father.

Millionaire (to tailor)-I'm told by ny son that you have permitted him o run a bill for two years. I have therefore come to-Tailor-Oh, sir, don't trouble. I'm

min no hurry.

Millionaire—I see that, and that's why I've come to tell you that for the future I wish to get my clothes from you too!—Brooklyn Life.

Not Quite Enough. Mooney—Faith, Oi cud die listenin' to Tom Callahan play th' poipes. Donohue—Fer meself, Oi'd prefer a peaceful ind.—Judge.

Bitten by a Horseradish.

"And so Smithers died of hydropho-

bia?"
"Yes; poor chap!"
"How did it happen?"
"He put too much horseradish on his bologna and it bit his tongue."—

Joseph's Obituary.

An old farmer near Rolla undertook to hold a playful young buil by the tail. His widow says Joseph was nev-er known to stick to anything more than ten minutes.—Lewis (Mo.) Journal.

Smithson—"Poor chap! I under-stand that he was clubbed to death." Jonesby—"Yes; he belonged to four, Jonesby-"Yes; h I think."-Judge.

Nell-"I hear you are going to get married. "Bell-"Married? Why, such a thing as marriage has never occur-red to me." Nell—"Well, I didn't suppose you had been married before." —Philadelphia Record.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)—"See here, waiter, I thought I told you to bring me a strong gup of coffee." Waiter—"Well, wot's de matter wid dat cup? Youse couldn't break it wid dat cup? Youse couldn't brea a axe."—Chicago Dally News.

The Congressman was leaving Washington for his own town. "Well, good-by," said a friend. "I suppose the citizens will be out in force to meet you?" "I—I'm afraid they will," replied the Congressman.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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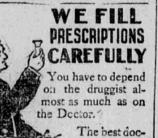
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