

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

A FUNNY LITTLE SPASM.

IN THE COURSE of a rambling and circuitous editorial the esteemed Oregonian demonstrates to the public satisfaction that if the business districts of the city continue to grow they must inevitably invade the residence districts; that they have done so at other times in our municipal history and they will continue to do so in the future, provided, of course, that the city's growth is not arrested, in which contingency a rigid adherence to the general principles is not urged.

the commission which settled it. No other paper in the country has made such brutal and malignant attacks upon the president and none has done so much to demonstrate to the country those arbitrary features of his character, a realization of which has given pause to so many thoughtful people.

JUDGE PARKER'S SPEECH.

JUDGE PARKER'S speech of acceptance does not, of course, suit the Republican organs. They were fully prepared to find fault with it. Their criticizing and condemnatory editorials were probably written before they read the speech. Yet the truth is that it is a good speech. Judge Parker is not a great or radical reformer, and does not pretend to be.

PARKER'S LATEST OPPONENT.

THE NEW YORK SUN proclaims that it will support Roosevelt for the presidency, but urges him, in consideration thereof, to keep some well balanced advisers at his elbow so that he will not plunge the country into ruin.

The Sun is a queer bird in the journalistic banyard. In many respects it is edited with vigor and brilliancy and very fairly upholds, in its aggressive and literary aspects, the traditions of the Charles A. Dana regime. Many of the features which then made it famous it still retains. It may still boast of the same crisp style, the same vigorous, aggressive and court of last resort tone, the same manners that superficially marked its earlier and more potent history.

THE COST OF THE WAR.

A DISPATCH from Tokio places the cost of the present war at one hundred million dollars, 70 per cent of which is apportioned to Japan. Just how the figures have been reached and just how Japan's proportion of the total is so great is not stated, though undoubtedly Japan has been put to extraordinary expense to meet the difficulties and cost of maintaining its extraordinary campaign.

ONE WAY TO STOP A DOG FIGHT.

From the Utica Observer. "I saw an ugly dog fight stopped in a very handy manner the other day," says an agent whose business takes him to almost every section of the city.

WOOL-SAND WELL USED.

Wool men who often complain about the low price of Oregon wool, might be interested in knowing that about 30 tons of sand, washed out of wool used by the Pendleton Woolen mills, is now being dumped into the river bed at the Lee street bridge, says the East Oregonian.

SETTLERS ARE RETURNING.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. If reports are to be believed, there has been a collapse in the land boom in northwestern Canada. For two years or more there has been a steady movement toward the northwest provinces, but apparently a reaction has set in.

Small Change

Warm in Indianapolis—Ft-r-nks not at home. But Colonel Butcher will vote for Parker, all the same. Perhaps Kuropatkin had rather been a bishop than a general.



Oregon Sidelights

Frutum seems to have subsided. A Stayton man has made a rowboat. Peaches are the next thing to put up. Nice weather for picnics, if you have time.

JUDGE PARKER AS VESTRYMAN

Esopus Special in New York World. Sunday is Judge Parker's day of rest, and so far as he can without discourtesy he discourages political visitors. His favorite occupation on Sundays is the affairs of the Church of the Holy Cross, of which his son-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Charles Mercer Hall, is pastor.

inspects everything. He talks over the music with the organist, tells the soloists how much everybody enjoyed the singing, and takes a paternal interest in the Sunday school. Indeed, the judge follows much more closely than most vestrymen in the church affairs than he does in the presidential campaign.

The church was originally a mission. It is located next to the West Shore railroad yards and is surrounded by factories and lumber and coal yards. There are three buildings on the church property, the church proper, a well-built brick structure with stained glass windows, a heavily beamed and well proportioned ceiling, a large chancel, altar, choir, center and benches, and the parish-house. The latter is a theatre, ballroom, a clubhouse and gymnasium combined.

Although the judge lives at Rosemount, he votes from the rectory of his son-in-law's church. He has been doing this for nearly thirty years. There the family sat, the judge at the head of the pew, and listened to a gospel sermon. Dr. Hall is a clear, simple preacher—not an orator, but a working man, who speaks with a directness and devotion to the people of his parish and the upbuilding of his church.

PRESS AGENT'S COLLAPSE.

From the Chicago Journal. "Mlle. D. is one of the most extraordinary artists the world has ever produced," said the manager of a big show to the agent who had the duty it was to "work the press."

THE ROUGH RIDER'S SURRENDER

From the New York World. For 20 years the Republican party in California has belonged to the Southern Pacific railroad. In the early part of that period it was sometimes possible for an independent Republican to get an office in the remote parts of the state, but there is one region in which the party organization has been completely run by the railroad's operating department. That is the third congressional district, containing the great terminals and shops at Oakland and the vast grain warehouses at Port Costa. Any Republican officeholder in this district is as much a Southern Pacific agent as a conductor on the road.

commission in respect to common carriers, so far as applicable. In the first year's work of the bureau of corporations it investigated, among other things, the subject of interstate commerce and the powers of the federal government in relation thereto.

A NEW REPUBLICAN ORGAN.

From the Chicago Tribune. There being no seal equal to that of a convert, it is not surprising to find that the Chicago Chronicle, Democratic a month ago, now assails Democratic candidates with unequalled virulence.

government of his state and city. Why, then, among all the Democratic gubernatorial candidates in the union, does the Chronicle choose to attack the one who is easily the most prominent for his active honesty and public rectitude?