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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

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The New York World refers to the republican presidential team as follows: As McKinley and Roosevelt are the team, it might be described as Hamilton and Hunter; or, a Buller and a Bunker.

Bohmrich is the name of the democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin this year, and Alschuler is the name of the democratic candidate for governor of Illinois. They are good, strong Dutch names. The Dutch and Germans are inclined to support the democratic candidates this year.

Mr. Bryan's outline of the Kansas City platform contains no reference to the Coeur d'Alene troubles. It seems that Mr. Bryan and other democratic leaders have taken wise counsel in that matter, says the Spokesman-Review, and that the strident voice of neither Sulzer nor Lentz will be heard at Kansas City.

Mark Hanna is quoted in the eastern press as confidentially remarking that the presidential election may turn on the three electoral votes of little Delaware, as the contest promises to be very close. Out here on the east nearly everybody admits that McKinley and Roosevelt have "a walk over." But if you want to favor your enemy, be over confident.

In a vigorous editorial the Chicago Times-Herald, a paper more than friendly to the McKinley administration, declares that the republicans must prepare to lose New York. It asserts that the voters of New York will be disgusted with "the trickery and skulduggery that sought to take that square-set jaw out of the way of Tom Platt and jam it into the smooth round hole labeled the vice-presidency."

Uncle Sam having entered the business of militarism and imperialism he may find plenty of work in this new line in China, but Uncle Sam just now is showing a little backwardness in following in the footsteps of the imperialists of Europe. Uncle Sam is keeping, and has been for some time, mighty had company, with the result that he may become involved in an entangling alliance from which he may never extricate his awkward legs.

The battleship Oregon sailed from Hongkong a few days ago for Taku. She carried 164 sailors and marines besides her regular crew. Her arrival at Taku has not been announced as yet, but the chances are that this peerless battleship may now repeat her celebrated performance "around the Horn." The distance is about 1500 miles and she should reach Taku in five days from the time she left Hongkong. The Oregon is like the state from which she receives her name. Both ship and state fly with her own wings.

Notwithstanding the dire reports which have been coming from North Dakota and Minnesota for some time past on account of the paucity of the rainfall there during the spring months and the consequent damage to the spring wheat crop, these two states it is asserted are enjoying a veritable boom, which is big with promise for their speedy development. The rush of immigration to these states during the last two months is described as phenomenal. Fully 20,000 new settlers are reported to have located there permanently within the time specified, and the reports concerning the drought have not in any way interfered with the movement. The influx of newcomers has not yet abated, but bids fair to continue throughout the coming summer. Unfavorable conditions which exist temporarily do not appear to dampen the ardor of the new arrivals of cause them to send

compelled the Norman, who hated liberty, to respect the feeling of the Saxon, who loved it.

It may be said that a sympathizer with the Boer republics would be refused a hearing by the English mobs at the present time. If we are to judge by the course of songs of the concert halls, the shrill chatter of the drawing rooms, the hoarse roar of the mobs, the violent speeches of the politicians it would seem as if the whole English people were unanimously bent on this latest campaign of spoliation.

But it must be remembered that those elements have often belied the conscience of the English people in the past, and very likely they do so now. Through every great contest of liberty in which the English people have been concerned the shouts of the violent for a while appeared to drown the voices of the sober, even where the ultimate result has been the triumph of justice.

A little more than a century ago the government of India was a deliriously organized system of robbery and maintained without even a pretense of regard for the Indian people, but solely and avowedly for the profit of a private corporation, that is to say, for the plunder of the natives. It seemed then as it seems now, that the remonstrance of justice fell on deaf ears.

Just as now the bandits outvoted the honest men in parliament by overwhelming majorities. Pamphleteers and journals joined ministerial favorites of a court to denounce Fox as a demagogue and Edmund Burke as a reptile, just as Prof. Bryce, John Morley and John Stuart Mill are called traitors by the supporters of this government.

But look around you and tell me whether Saxon justice or Norman piracy has achieved the durable triumph. What is left of the nabobs and their ill-gotten wealth or of the East India company, that fountain of famine whose poison streams still threaten the Indian people with the engine of pillage, which, though long abandoned, still projects a sinister shadow?

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