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PARKER REVIVED

Democratic Newspaper Signs the "Globe" of Its Fate.

The hardest slap yet administered to Parker was from the hand of an ultra-Democratic editor. There is in the southland no more rabidly Democratic newspaper than the Memphis Commercial Appeal, yet an editorial leader in that paper reads:

"These distinguished bathwaterers who have been ablathering about Filipino independence and corollary inanities claim to be helping to elect Judge Parker."

"Governor Wright, who is on the ground and who knows, informed this government that all these declarations were being translated and published in legal newspapers and that they were having a deluding and deleterious effect on the natives."

"Now comes the report that the old agitators and professional patriots who have been in enforced retirement and whose benches are the head hunters and bandits from the mountains, and the bold men from the bamboo thickets in the valley have come forth and purpose holding public 'independence' meetings in Manila."

"If these fiery exhorters arouse their half-tamed fellows to disorder and rapine by their perferid utterances, and if the task of governing the islands is rendered more difficult and expensive, our home-bred Tagal-Americans will find that they are supporting Judge Parker with a knife."

"This country is engaged in the solution of one of the most difficult problems that ever confronted a civilized people and it is bending every energy to solve it wisely. Every word uttered calculated to embarrass it will be resented by the spirit of the nation which stands for—right or wrong, our country."

"In the Democratic platform and in Parker's letter of acceptance will be found that "ablathering about Filipino independence and corollary inanities," of which the Memphis Appeal complains. Mr. Parker emphasized his desire to have it known that he demands the giving of an immediate promise of independence to the Filipinos."

"The wage-workers would do well to remember that if protection is robbery, and is to be punished accordingly, he will be the first to pay the penalty; for either he will be turned adrift entirely, or his wages will be cut down to the starvation point." — Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

SHAMEFUL CARTOONS

Reproach and Ridicule for the Soldier and His Uniform.

The campaign caricaturists of President Roosevelt have succeeded in arousing enough interest to bring out the question: Is it disgraceful to fight for one's country?

It is amusing to see the uniform of a soldier of the United States army pictured in such a manner as to imply a reproach to its wearer!

It was once thought to be an honorable thing for a man to resign position, ease, family, independence, friends and home, and become a fighting machine to help uphold the honor and the word of his country.

There seems to have grown up a different view of this matter. The earnest sacrifice of an American soldier is held by some to be an affair to picture in such a manner as to arouse contempt and vulgar snickers in the crowd. The devoted soldier facing death for his country is, with these nameless miscreants, a sight to be gawped over, something to be distorted into a laugh-raising cartoon.

Once it was written:
"It is sweet and glorious to die for my country."

The yellow rendering is:
"IT IS GROTESQUE AND RIDICULOUS TO FIGHT FOR ONE'S COUNTRY."

Such creatures would write in their books, if they ever wrote books, "It is grotesque and ridiculous to die for one's country."

The Two Bands.
The band at Washington, D. C., in cadence that sweep and swing And wake the welkin merrily,
"Hail to the Chief" is practicing.

The little band at Esopus Knows that it will not have to roam, And so with every little tune It practices on "Home, Sweet Home."

Catholic Preter Roosevelt.
Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee voices the sentiments of thousands of members of the Catholic church when he says:

"I believe that President Roosevelt's policy in regard to the Philippine friars has met the approval of the Vatican authorities, and that there is a feeling that in case of his election they would be assured of straightforward and considerate treatment. Personally I should be glad to see President Roosevelt elected president."

An Organized Appetite for Office.
The Chicago Chronicle says:
"Four years ago the issue was the full dinner pail. This year the issue at the south is the Booker Washington luncheon. In the course of time we may develop a pie-for-breakfast party."

And in the north the Democrats represent the Hungry Joe party now.

The Democrats are everlastingly referring to Jackson and Jefferson as the political demigods of the past. No one can tell what Jefferson would do were he alive today. He was a good man, and a schemer and dreamer in politics. Any one can tell what Jackson would do were he alive today. He would be with Roosevelt. He in a less educated way was the same kind of man.

A GREAT QUALITY

Roosevelt Quick to Think and Act, but Always Winks.

President Roosevelt is being attacked as a possible danger to the country because of his alert, quick mind and prompt action. The scare-cat variety of politicians are crying him down on this issue.

It is a common error, the belief that because a man thinks quickly, and acts promptly in an emergency, he is a rash or dangerous individual. To the slow man, one whose mental processes are naturally labored, it is incredible that another mind, differently constituted from his own, may arrive almost instantly at the solution of a question which would occupy the attention of the heavier moving brain for a long time.

Celerity of judgment and action are characteristics of some very great men, though not by any means is this an attribute to them all. Whenever this quality is conspicuous in a man, his critics, friendly and adverse alike, accuse him of rashness. After a long trial such a man often convinces his friends that his instant judgment was well founded, his prompt action well taken. But his enemies never will allow this.

A practical illustration taken from the most commonplace fields of life shows how unfounded is the idea that quick thought and action are dangerous. A horseman, a foot ball player, a locomotive engineer, a woodsman felling a tree, all these at times must instantly grasp a situation, judge accurately as to distances, chances and certainties, and act, with the rapidity of light, upon the mind's direction. "Dispatch is the soul of business." This is the motto of every great manipulator in the field of business and finance. The money-makers decide instantaneously, in a crisis, and he who most quickly thinks, and thinks right, acting boldly upon his own judgment, is the winner. There was never any such thing as a successful fighter who was slow of brain, languid in motion.

It is a great quality, that of being able to think quickly, and think right at the same time. It is said of some horses that they "look over the whole ground." There are men who do the same thing, taking in the entire situation in one comprehensive glance. The born soldier does this. So does the born statesman.

When the ship of state is headed toward the rocks the executive officer must be quick to see and prompt to steer away from the danger. To wait would be fatal. When advantage to the state is waiting, the executive head should be instantly alert to the potentialities of the moment, and competent to act upon the case at once, for opportunity waits for no man.

Because the mass of men are slow in thought, scattered as to attention, late in action, they should not suspect the quick, alert, concentrated minds of men more gifted than themselves. As a matter of fact, the public admires, trusts and believes in the man of quick thought and action. It has more faith in the man who knows his own mind than it can have in the man who waits for help from within or without to make it up.

Events have shown that President Roosevelt thinks quickly and thinks right; that he acts promptly, and wisely. What more could be asked, brethren of the slow-going order?

Adulterated Ginger.
The "ginger" Parker puts in things Seems to have been at fault— Because the people took his words Each with a grain of salt.

DEMOCRATIC UNTRUTH

Both Parker and Bryan Guilty of Inexcusable Falsification.

It seems that Judge Parker is not more veracious than D. B. Hill and other truth-shaders of the Democrat-party. In his speech of acceptance on Aug. 10, Parker made the amazing statement that the cost of maintaining American rule in the Philippines amounted to \$650,000,000. This sum is so far from the true amount that it was expected the Democratic candidate would explain his error, but it does not seem to be his policy to make corrections. Secretary of War Taft, who has had more to do with the government of the Philippines than any other man, waited nearly two months for an explanation from Parker, but none came. Finally, on Oct. 8, Mr. Taft, in a speech at Indianapolis, showed the utter falsity of Parker's statement, pointing out that the sum named was a gross exaggeration. Instead of \$650,000,000, as stated by the Democratic candidate, the cost of the Philippines to the United States has been only \$109,000,000, besides the \$20,000,000 paid in Spain, making the total cost \$129,000,000. Mr. Taft added that the cost a year for maintaining courts, and the additional cost of maintaining 13,000 troops in the Philippines instead of in the United States, all taken together, do not exceed \$5,000,000 a year.

Three weeks have passed since Secretary Taft publicly called attention to Parker's misstatement, but Parker has remained silent, completely ignoring the correction. Now comes W. J. Bryan, who has been too busy trying to straddle Parker's gold telegram and 16 to 1 to learn facts about anything, and repeats the Parker statement. Bryan is talking anti-imperialism, and in trying to strengthen his arguments, is telling the people that the Philippines have cost \$650,000,000—the same untruth uttered by Parker. If Parker made a mistake and was too cowardly to correct it, it ill becomes Bryan, who has nothing to gain by lying, to ape the New Yorker.

This incident is merely fresh evidence that Democracy is conducting a campaign of misrepresentation and deceit.

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