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tary service during the war, whether

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with applause, and promptly buried by

reference to a committee. This resolu-

tion came from the New York delega-

tion and mildly protested against plac-

ing on the pension rolls men dishonor-

ably discharged from the service. It

army men will be satisfied to let the

matter rest in this way, and will pocke

the insult involved in a decision that

a deserter has as good a right to claim a pension as a faithful veteran of many

is that Commander Warner progresses

have the evidence of one private soldier.

The commander does away with even

will have pensions. We now spend

more than ninety millions a year in pen-

sions besides supporting the great sol diers' homes but, if the policy indicated

is carried out the figures will probably

run beyond the billion mark and taxa-

tion will have to be increased. It is

evidently a part of the plan for main-

and the managers find this idea the

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policy of Pennsylvania.

vill resent this open attempt to buy

The Prohibition Party.

claim to be skillful. That a great party

should be the creature of so common a

fellow is sufficient testimony of its de

A City Father.

A conspicuous career in our city life has ended with the death of Robert A.

Evans. Mr. Evans has been more closely identified with the city government

during this generation than any other

citizen, and has had, by far, more influ-

ence over its conduct than any other.

He was a forceful man, fond of his own

way and successful in getting it. Generally his ideas for the city government

eve directed; but while his judgment

was fallible, it was far more than ordi-

narily good, and the city has profited greatly by his connection with it and his labor in its behalf in many ways. It

is so seldom, in these days, that a busy man of more than ordinary capacity, cares to trouble himself with the care of

the city interests, or knows how to secure

The Democratic convention of Ohio, has nominated James E. Campbell for "The day is not far distant when an scrable discharge from the Union may or navy shall be all the evidence governor, and will make a very strong and very hopeful fight for his election. Ohio is in good case to-day for a Demo-cratic victory. Her Republican gover-nor has been nominated for a third oder." So said Commander Warner, term, though he has not the esteem of of the Grand Army, in his address before the delegates at Milwaukee. Pensions will not be limited to those disabled in the service but will be paid to all who the state and is not popular in it. He is very assailable and will encounter a very vigorous attack. Ohio is tired of Re-publicanism and is ready for a Demo-cratic embrace. The whole county is in reserved. True Commander Warner careful to use the word honorable in scribing the discharge as the only like condition. This Republican administration is a dreadfully tiresome referring the discharge as the only reference required, but as an honorable discharge has just been declared quite unnecessary it must be understood that he merely uses the word because of its pleasant sound. Assistant Secretary concern and the haste with which it would be shaken off for a liveller rider cannot be doubted. A SAN FRANCISCO man, with a hobby for sey has lately declared that a disble discharge from the service shall not operate as a bar to a pension, and Commander Warner being well

carrier pigeons, went to Japan last week and took a number of the birds with him. One of the birds returned to the pigeon loft in San Francisco, on Wednesday, and did not seem greatly exhausted. The owner has not been heard from, and it is not prophecy really looked forward to a time when all men who had been in the milknown where the bird was liberated, as the message fastened to its leg was merely a brief "all's well." San Francisco dispatche deserters or bounty jumpers, or brave and honorable soldiers and sailors, would intimate the possibility of the establishment of a trans-Pacific pigeon service to be used until cables are laid to Hawaii, Japan and Australia. The pigeon is a poor makeshift in news-bearing; but if we could oind of the commander, as it cerhave had a pigeon service to Samoo during tainly is insulting to every honorable the troubles there, it would have been veteran. The only notice taken of this great relief. insult from Mr. Bussey, was the offer-

In the Whitechapel district of London there is a population of twenty thousand people with the largest proportion of crimonly one church. The coroner in summing up the evidence of the last murder by Jack the Ripper suggested that the old rookeries and tenements of this quarter should be mains to be seen whether the grand torn down and new buildings erected. Such a change would scatter the miserable and degraded people of Whitechapel alover London and into the surrounding country, so that it might not be looked forward to with pleasure by the people of the battles. Another point worth noticing districts so threatened with invasion, but it is clear that some radical action must one step further than Pension Commissoon be taken to remove this gigantic nest of villainy. The failure to apprehend the sioner Tanner who has just decided that an applicant for a pension need only terrible Jack indicates the natural advantages of the district for people who need to dodge the police. That lunatic has been so successful in keeping out of sight that the this single witness in his prophecy of the good time coming, when all survivors theory is now generally adopted that he wears the uniform of a constable.

THE attack upon a witness in the Cronin trial by a crowd of ruffians is called an attempted assassination, but looks more like an effort to intimidate a witness. The Clan-na-Gael men will hardly try any more murders while the Cronin case is attracting so much attention, but attempts to taining high taxes, and pushing the surplus question out of sight, that vast sums should be distributed in pensions; frighten witnesses will only increase publie indignation.

THE United Labor League of Philadel-

phia had an interesting discussion lately of more charming because they confidently the advisability of urging the appointment expect to command the soldier vote with of a labor man on the state revenue comthat hard cash. We believe that a very mission. One delegate thought that it was large proportion of the veterans of the not entirely consistent for a representative of labor to be engaged in taxing people, their allegience to a policy so clearly though he failed to explain just why. against the best interests of the country People must be taxed more or less, and as the tax falls indirectly on labor, it would seem to be quite right for a representative of the workingmen to have his say in the matter. The same delegate took occasion The Prohibition party still lives and to advise his hearers to slap scalawag polihas held a lively convention at Harristicians in the face when said politicians greeted them with palaver. In this sayage burg and nominated a candidate for state treasurer. It is saying a good deal and thoughtless advice he did not find many believers, and another delegate boldly and sensibly declared that it was for the vitality of the party that it has been able to get on its feet again so soon after its June knock down, when it praiseworthy in men to become politicians, and to take a hand in the got a fall that seemed heavy enough to break its bones. If there is one thing affairs of government. There are too many men ready to denounce politicians and the that may be assumed to be settled, at least with people who are wont to be conways of politics and too few ready to pitch in and lend the weight of their better prinvinced by evidence, it is that prohibi-tion will not in this generation be the ciples to elevate the business. It is very refreshing to hear a man speak out enouraging others to take an honest part in The Prohibition party, however, as is the wont of the enthusiast, lives in the political matters. Corruption and chican-ery hamper all the workings of our sysidea that truth is mighty and will pretems of government, local and national, be vail, sooner or later; and as they are cause of a lack of that public spirit which andly convinced that the prohibishould inspire good citizens to activitity in ion of intoxicants is the great need of politics. The word politician has become a term of contempt and it has even been said with some force that there is honor humanity, they deem it their duty to peg away at their plan. Perhaps, too, they are particularly lively just now beamong thieves, but no honor among politicians. As so applied, however, it is well cause of their anger at their treatment understood to mean the professional operaby the Republican leaders, who pretended to defend their project only to desert tor of blocks of five and unscrupulous worker for a boss or a ring, and in its com-It in its extremity and give it the hard fall mon usage the word still holds its honorthat it got in the special election they orable meaning and a politician is one de dered for its benefit. There is nothing like voted to the art of governing, a royal art, anger to make a body lively, and it has to be dead indeed if it has not life enough and one that should be practised by all the people in a land where we all are kings.

left to kick when it thinks that it sees CORPORAL TANNER, in his speech on the fellows that gave it its wounds. Mr. Grand Army Day last week at Chautauqua, N. Y., said \$50,000,000 was given to penany, who has been industriously adverng himself as the man who carries doners last year, but there would be much the Republican party, particularly of Pennsylvania, in his breeches pocket, is more for veterans next year. The commissioner of pensions evidently expects to the especial target now of Prohibition do a great deal of re-rating, and he will wrath. He faithfully promised to be surely do enough of it to hand an estimate exceeding \$90,000,000 to the congrestheirs truly; and be either betrayed committee. It will soon rethem or does not lead his party. From quire nine figures to state the apthe choice of one of these conclusions propriation for pensions. The Demo-cratic administration continued the there is no escape; and the Prohibitionists do not seem to have much doubt usual liberal pension policy, but the gang that there was plenty of lack of faith in his attitude toward them, however much now at the head of affairs have already overstepped the line, and their indiscrimimay have been the lack of boasted power nate raid on the treasury is noticed by the public. The amount devoted to pensions There is no greater sign of Republican approximates thirty per cent, of the gov-erument's revenue, and if Tanner adheres decrepitude than the fact that the party attributes its salvation to the handling to his present course four years hence will find the taxpayers not so willing to conof Quay, and is content to accept its life as the gift of the disreputable tinue an administration so reckless with the public funds. methods in which alone he has any

They'll Fight Again. When Dempsey recovered from the blow given by La Blanche he asked the victor to give him another fight. La Blanche said he would. Dempsey said: "I had the fight in hand

Dempsey said: "I had the fight in hand and was making it a waiting one. When we got together I saw the blow coming, but could not get away from it. I suppose I was careless."

La Blanche said: "They call it a chance blow, but I had things all right anyhow. I was not panished and not distressed. I was also as strong as he. He asked for a return battle, and I have agreed to give it to him. I feel about as good as a man

to him. I feel about as good as a man usually does who wins \$5,000. I have fought hard all my life for what I have won. Am I better than when I was licked by him before? Well, I haven't been fooling around all this time not to learn something." were good, though his disposition in-clined him to a greater closeness in exnditure than a true economy might

La Blanche weighed 161 pounds, and Dempsey was just two pounds lighter. It was Dempsey's first defeat, and he has won nearly fifty fights.

They Were Not Lynched.

The two colored editors, J. H. Clark and E. C. Jones, of the Selma (Alabama) Independent, who were reported as being lynched at Meridian on Tuesday, arrived in Pittsburg on Wednesday. They had received warning of their intended arrest and left.

and rotain a seat in council, even should he incline to be a city father, that Mr. Evans has been a unique figure in our city affairs for many years. It would be well indeed if more men of his standing were induced to take an active interest in the city government. We are very sure that there is great room

for improvement in the management of city affairs. Mr. Evans was chiefly

interested in its finances, and they are

in good condition. But when we look at the streets and the money that is poured upon them and the dust that cumbers them, we cry aloud for men who will give

us something for our money and who know something of what they under-

Democratic Ohio.

Row a Lehish County Farmer Escaped
Prom Three Sharpers.

Abraham Bechtel, a wealthy farmer living in Lower Milford, Lehigh county, on Monday came near being victimized out of a large sum of money, and, had it not been for a fairting spell which came over his daughter, the scheme of a set of sharpers would have been successful. Two mee, well dressed and driving a stylish team, called at his house that morning and engaged him in conversation on agricultural subjects. They asked the price of farms in that vicinity, one of them saying he was negotiating for the purchase of one a few miles distant. Mr. Bechtel was asked to accompany them to this farm, as the men wished to have his judgment in the matter, knowing him as a man of sound sense and experience. Being promised a good sum for his services he entered the carriage and drove off with them. They were an engaging set and the old farmer was delighted with his new friends. They had not proceeded half a mile before they met a man coming along the road, who inquired the way to a certain farm, saying that he was looking for a young girl, and that, if he found her, he would come into possession of a big sum of money. After some further talk explanatory of his errand, he pulled out three cards and soon engaged the two other sharpers in a game. The old farmer looked on and soon was interested. He was asked to take part in several friendly games, winning every time. It was then proposed to form sides of two each and play for stakes. This was agreed to, and in a short time the farmer and his partner won \$5,000 each.

Before the money was passed over, however, Mr. Bechtel was required to put up an equal sum of money to show that in the event he had lost he would have been able to pay. He said he did not have that aunount at the house, but he was told to get what he had and he could give notes for the balance. With one of the sharpers he returned to the house, but when he told his family what he was after there was a commotion. They told him he was being duped by swindlers A PURTUNATE PAINTING SPELL.

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