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#### EDITORIAL.

IF a cat has nine lives, how many has the Emperor of China and the Philippine "rebellion?"

RATHBONE bought a jippijapa pronounced hippy-happy-hat for his coachman at a cost of of over twelve dollars. Now he will have a hippy-happy time paying for

think the president is a great man-and apart, and you may run far short of many more are in accord with Reed on pulling your running mate through. that. McKinley is great though-a great

WHETHER the man now on trial at Frankfort was guilty of murdering Goebel or not, there is ample proof that the murder was committed as a result of a Ledger, Rep, has so informed that conspiracy by the Republican office holders of the state.

THE gold democrats are coming back to the democracy. They have refused to put up a third ticket, which would not bet on McKinley. mean a good many half-votes for McKinley, and will go, each man, to the side where his convictions lead!him. But few indeed will go to the Republicans.

16 to 1 by passing the gold bill, yet find fault with Bryan because his platform makes imperialism the paramount issue. According to these Hannaites they want to fight what they say is a dead issue in order to dodge a living one, imperialism.

RECENT Republican primaries in a number of counties, York, Lebanon, Montour and one or two others, have resulted in favor of Quay. In Montour the

already lost about 20 from his previous the exercise of his abilities. shortage, and he is now at the bottom of

ADVICES received by the Democratic National and Congressional Campaign prietorship and editorial management of Committees show that the Germans are largely breaking away to Bryan, following the lead of the prominent men amongst them who have already declared sustained in an earnest, forceful manner for him. If one third of the German The Reporter is an exceptionally neat vote of the middle west shifts sides-and and well conducted paper, and Mr. it now seems that two thirds will do so-McKinley will be beaten out of sight.

No one denies that McKinley is a well intentioned man. But a certain place is payed with good intentions. McKinley has lead the country far astray from the safe paths laid down by the fathers and has involved it in a bewildering jungle of imperialism, militarism and colonialism. The return will be long and difficult and it may be decades before we free ourselves from the vicious effects of the past two years. But we can make a beginning and the time to do so is now.

SIMON P. WOLVERVON Sunbury's distinguished attorney, has accepted the democratic nommation for State Senator in the 27th. district comprising the counties of Union, Snyder and Northumberland, generally republican. He will be opposed by B. K. Locht, editor of the Lewisburg News, a well known Quayite, who two years ago was defeated in wishes of his friends and party leaders, output this year will be greater.

#### THE GERMAN VOTE.

The New York Herald publishes the following from its Washington correspon-

By common consent the result of the Presidential election this year hangs upon the states of the Middle West, several of the sparsely settled trans-Mississippi Commonwealths, and Maryland. Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky.

It is the confident claim of the Democracy that the German-Americans who ited in dealing with Porto Rico. were united for McKinley four years ago are lining up by the thousands for Bryan, because they object to the imperalistic tendencies of the present Administration. They contend that, understanding the free silver question to be at least asleep for a long time, the Germans have no fear of danger to the gold standard, and are ready to record their opposition to "imperialism and militarism."

THE assassination of King Humbert, of Italy, on Sunday evening, was one of those infamous tragedies which only au anarchist can be guilty of. Four shots were fired, each one taking effect, one in the heart. He died in a few minutes. The assassin was arrested. King Humbert was a kind and just sovereign and is the first broom corn ever imported beloved by the people of united Italy.

MASSACHUSETTS disfranchises all citizens who cannot read and write and who caunot read and who do not pay taxes on a specified amount of property. Why should such a law be considered proper and right in Massachusetts and improper and wrong in any southern state? Has the fact that the politics of the two sections are different, anything to do with protection.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT is making himself laughable in his recent speeches. Falstaffian oratory will not be as popular as a rough rider. Teddy has a poor running mate in McKinley, who has lost prestige on account of his wabblings, and the rough rider is now dimming his gar-Ex-Speaker Tom Reed will not make lands by his babblings. Imperialism speeches for McKinley-he does not and rough riderism, Teddy, are widely

> FROM sources near to the Hannaite headquarters it has leaked out there is much uneasiness in that camp about McKinley's chances. The New York staff correspondent of the Philadelphia journal. On the other hand, Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, declares Bryan will be elected beyond a doubt. Even Tom Reed will favor of the corporations. The laws

McKinley's imperialism is driving the German vote to Bryan. The Germans fled from their Fatherland to escape imperialism and want none of it in their THE Republicans claim that they killed adopted country. They had enough of The road set up the defense, however, court spobbery, prince weaklings, duke and count barnacles in the old country, and know what imperialism means, and that it is in direct conflict with our Declaration of Independence and slaps the farewell address of George Washington in the face.

#### COMMENTS.

From Bellefonte Keystone Gazette: Last week the Centre Hall Reporter, Quay faction only had 2 delegates in owned and edited by Hon. Fred Kurtz the county convention still the boss says for some forty years, was sold to S. W. be is sure of being elected. What a joker | Smith of Centre Hall. Mr. Kurtz is the oldest and ablest newspaper man in Centre county, and will continue in the business by moving to Bellefonte and WOLVERTON, of Sunbury, will be the connecting himself, with the editorial anti-Quay candidate for senator in the department of the Centre Democrat, ed-Northumberland, Union and Snyder ited by his son, Chas. R. Kurtz. Fred district. This puts Focat of Lewisburg, mechanical department of the Reporter the Quay candidate, clear out of the and is one of the best practical printers race, and gives the boss another vote ever turned out by Centre county, will less than he had before. Quay has connect himself with some other publication that may afford a broader field for

We welcome the new firm into the editorial arena and wish it success.

From Tyrone Herald: Fred Kurtz has retired from the prothe Centre Hall Reporter after nearly fifty years of service to the people of Centre county and the Democratic party, whose principles the Reporter always Kurtz is widely known as its worthy

Two Attempts at Suicide Herbert Tubbs, of Osceola, a traveling salesman for a Philadelphia publishing house, while in Williamsport Saturday, attempted suicide by lowering himself through the ties on the Market street bridge. He was insane and was yelling at the time, which caused several men to run to him. They caught him before he dropped into the river and took him to the lockup. He imagined that God and the world was against him. He was given something to queit his nerves. During the night, however, he made a second attempt to kill himself by butting ber of the United States senate today. his head against the iron door of his cell. With his head bleeding and torn, he was conveyed to jail. A close watch is kept

### New Saw Mill at Linden Hall.

The Linden Hall Lumber Company has Union county for the Legislature, on put up a new saw mill, which has a cathat issue. It will be a lively fight and pacity of 35,000 feet a day. The seventhe chances are strong y in Wolverton's teen mile road from Linden Hall into the favor even in a republican district. timber lands is completed. Last year the Wolverton does not care to have the company sawed 2,413,075 feet of lumber nommation or serve, but yielded to the and 10,021,516 feet of prop timber. Their

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

Notes and Comments, Political and Otherwise, on Matters of Public Interest.

Andrew J. Palm.

If Porto Rico is not a part of the United States what right has congress to appropriate money of the United States for her benefit? There never has been a case in the American congress in which there was so much hypocrisy, cowardice and inconsistency shown as the Republicans have exhib-

Prof. Goldwin Smith, who left a high ty to live in Canada, says that England will no doubt ultimately win in her contest with the Boers, but he considers the measure of glory in so doing will be about the same 'as that gained by England in burning Joan of Arc. The credit to be derived by the United States in subduing the Filipinos may a boarding house.

The broom corn trust has 12,000 tons of stock on hand, but refuses to sell for less than \$200 per ton. This is far beyond the real value, and as a result a Chicago factory has imported 500 for American factories, and this would not have been bought abroad had not the trust played the hog game a little too hard. The broom corn trust will now doubtless ask congress to raise the tariff on broom corn in order to protect the American farmer, and unless congress rises above its usual plane of criminal stupidity in dealing with such questions, the demands of the trust will be speedily complied with. Anything and everything, no matter how out-

eral requests for more men. Gen. Bell in southern Luzon has made similar re-They declare that their men are exhausted and their force insufficient to hold out against the patriots. The little insurrection that McKinley speaks of in his message promises to defeating the "Emperor of Indecision" for a second term of wicked misrule. Gen. Otis holds out the idea that the Filipinos are whipped, but that it will take more troops to keep them whip-ped. McKinley's plan of "benevolent suffication" comes high, but it seems that our people are foolish enough and wicked enough to look on it with indifference as a necessary evil.

The supreme court of Michigan deserves credit for rendering a decision against the railroads and in favor of the people. It is a sorry fact that courts of last resort usually decide in of Michigan provide that when the earnings of passenger trains shall reach a certain sum the fares shall be reduced from three cents to two and a half cents per mile. The report of the, Wabash road for 1898 showed that its satural history of the steps toward inearnings had reached the amount fixed by law to institute a reduction of fares. that the mail, express and baggage carried on baggage trains are not properly counted as part of the earnings such trains, and refused to pay on the ground that earnings of passenger trains exclusive of these items did not reach the amount calling for the reduction in fares. The court decided, however, that the profits from baggage, express and mall are properly a part of the earnings of the trains on whir' they are carried.

How many in the state had heard of Foerderer, the Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, until it was announced he had agreed to pay the price at which the nomination was held? It is said that the price was \$10,000 to the state campaign fund and a like amount to the national fund. It must be humiliating to Republicans who have any sense of political honesty to know that the nomination was hawked about for a financial consideration and finally picked up by a man who would never been thought of for the place had it not been for his willingness to pay the price demanded by the bosses. Money is the first consideration, fealty to Quay the second, while ability and fitness weigh but little with the machine. Dr. Flood is a man of character and ability, with a confines of his own state. He is located, too, in that part of the state from which one candidate should have been taken, but he was turned down, simply because he wouldn't pay the price demanded.

Hon. John Wanamaker comes in for a good share of abuse from the Quay organs on account of the hard tumble their patron saint received in the senate. They blame Quay's fallure to be seated on Governor Stone's certificate to the influence of Mr. Wanamaker. There is no doubt that he contributed more largely to the desirable result than any other man, and he doubtless considers the criticism that arises on account of it as the highest praise. Mr. Wanamaker has for years been a persistent and consistent enemy of Quayism, and has given both of his time and his means to bring about a better condition of affairs in his party in Philadelphia, as well as in the state. It was due almost entirely to his speeches in '98 and to the efforts of the Business Men's League, of which he is a leading spirit, that Mr. Quay is not an honored if not honorable mem-Mr. Wanamaker says that there has not been an honest election in Pennsylvania in 15 years except in spots, and that Philadelphia has not within the memory of man been so governed as to ensure fair elections. He is not loved by Quay men, be they Quay Democrats or Quay Republicans, but he has the respect and good will of all those who desire honest methods in political matters. Mr. Wanamaker is not an office seeker, but if the time comes when the Pennsylvania Republicans want a man for high official position who has ability and integrity, and who is doing more than any other one man to purify his party, Mr. Wanamaker will not long remain without a call.

#### BARROOM IN SUGAR-HOUSE.

Beer Sold to the Employes at One and One-Half Cents a Glass-Outsiders Not Admitted.

Jersey City has a curious barroom, conducted by the American Sugar Refining company in its sugar house. It is not accessible to the convivial stranger, and, although it has existed for 20 years, very little about it is known to Jersey City or the world at large.

How the American Sugar Refining company came to embark in the saloor. business is a story soon told. The political position in British politics sugar-house was formerly conducted and a professorship in Oxford universi- by Mattheissen & Wiechers. The senior member of the firm discovered that his workmen, most of whom were Germans, would drink beer during working hours, and that many of them contended that a lack of their national beverage seriously impaired their usefulness. Owing to the intense heat be likened to the glory we gained in maintained in the sugar house the men hanging Mrs. Surratt because she kept wear the least possible clothing while at work. When they wanted beer they had to dress themselves for the street. This, of course, took time, and as there are about 900 men employed in the house the aggregate time spent in dressing and running out for beer tons from Hungary at a total cost of meant a loss to the firm. So Mr. Mat-+120 a ton laid down in Chicago. This thiessen concluded that, instead of seeking to suppress his employes' fondness for beer, the wiser plan would be to control it. Therefore a room in the corner of the building was set apart for a barroom, to which the men could go just as they worked.

There is only sufficient space for the accommodation of an icebox for the storage of the beer and the serving of a few customers at a time. The beer is sold by the pound instead of by the rageous, goes under the lying plea of pint or quart, and is furnished to the workmen at cost. The men buy beer lickets at the company's office, where In the face of the reports that the they either pay cash for them or have Filipinos have given up fighting in an them charged to their monthly acorganized capacity, Gen. Young, in sounts. Twenty-six tickets are sold for north Luzon, has recently made sev-\$1, and each ticket entitles the holder to one pound of beer. This is equal to two and a half glasses of beer as served n the regular Jersey City barrooms. Their beer thus costs the sugar-house men about a cent and a half a glass, which means that they get 65 glasses continue long enough to do its share in for \$1, instead of only 20, as in the outside saloons. Needless to remark thisestablished the popularity of the sugar

house barroom from the beginning. According to the company's rules, my employe who leaves the building n working hours in order to slake his thirst with beer is summarily dis-:harged; but so far no infringement of the rule has occurred. The workmen lo not care to pay five cents for a glass of beer when it is to be had for a cent and a half .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

## ONE CAUSE OF INSANITY.

the Children of Unphysiological Marringes Are Likely to Be Abnormal,

The very first conclusion, so far as the

sanity is concerned, is that the weak constitutional strands and tendencies have their beginnings in those ancesal marriages which, chiefly for eduational reasons, I have chosen to call unphysiological." By an unphysioogical marriage one need not mean a narriage between people obviously deormed, or imbecile, or insane, or otherwise permanently unfitted, but rather octween people who are found to be ot well adapted to each other in some enportant sense. Thus, too great physical disproportion; too great disparity of age, or of temperament, or of amily, or of natural tendencies; or, on the other hand, too near a sameness, either through consanguinity or other sources; or too fixed constitutional haracteristics; or even too great diferences of education, religion, taste, r ambition. In fact, it seems probable hat anything and everything which with difficulty amalgamates in martiage, and as surely fails to blend in rogeny, may be considered as unphyslogical in this connection. The paries entering into such an unphysiologval marriage may both be normal inlividually, yet not physiologically mariageable, because they are either too listantly or too nearly, or, in fact, too anphysiologically, related, either physreputation that extends beyond the cally or psychically. In such cases the altimate outcome is almost absolutely sertain, and is noted chiefly by a definte class of tensions and reactions of ooth mind and body, which invariably mpress themselves upon progeny, and which for the most part are made obtions in this particular way. No matter low unphysiological such marriages may be, however, they do not necessarly or very often result in the evolution of insanity in the parties contracting bem, but rather they do lay the founlation of degenerative tendencies which almost invariably predetermine he development of the affection in nore or less remote succeeding generadons .- Popular Science Monthly.

Epidemie of Accidents. In the first four weeks after the pening of the electric railroad at Cairo, Egypt, it is said that no less than 10 persons were killed, and since that time the weekly average of victims has seen seven or eight. This high rate of casualties is supposed to be due in part to the imperfect sight of many naaves in consequence of the prevalent rye diseases, but fully as much to the lact that they are unfamiliar with such wiftly moving vehicles.-Chicago Trib-

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rant of his own. Waiter-He might, sir; but you know we have lots of economical customers!

A Bachelor's Notion.

A cynical bachelor says that ideas are like beards; men never have them intil they grow up, and women don't we them at all.—Chicago Daily News. The Decker Reunion.

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