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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor-F. H. RIPPLE. For Treasurer-DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller -F. J. WIDMAYER. For Assessors-CHARLES FOWLER, CHRIST FICAUS WILLIAM DAWSON.

Election Day, Feb. 18.

Three years of Democratic mismanagement have increased the national debt an amount equal to \$25 for every adult male in the United States. And yet these debt-makers pretend to know all about finance!

#### Well Worth Its Cost.

The case for the viaduet is not confined to the fact that its construction would benefit the 20,000 people of Hyde Park. That would be more than enough to justify the building of it, for residents of Hyde Park pay their share of taxes and are thoroughly entitled to safe thoroughfares.

The case for the viaduct, however, reaches out over the broader ground that it would both directly and indirectly benefit the whole city. It would facilitate communication between the West Side and all other sections. It would enable central city business men to make quicker and safer deliveries of goods to West Side patrons, and it would bring a larger number of these patrons to their stores. In short, it would be a great new bond of union, tending to level prejudicial distinctions and operating to promote the spirit of municipal unity. It is one of those invaluable opportunities which the community at times has open to it to move toward the doing away of the old-time barriers which separated the city into jealous and distinct parts, and to merge those parts into one progressive and metropolitan sum.

It has been argued that the viaduct project represents an excessive cost.

from New York to Omaha and never aund a note.

wherever the Republican party is in a live and hopeful condition. It is an ac-neutral and recomminded winciple of our curred in the line of duty, is ninety days. cepted and recognized principle of our party that any Republican has a right to enter the field and seek a share of the honors in the gift of his party. But it is also one of the recognized principles of every political party that when an aspirant submits himself for preferment to his fellow party men he will gracefully acquiesce in their verdict. In the event of his success he naturally expects the loyal support of his defeated competitors, and if he is himself defeated he is in honor bound to be

equally loyal to the party if any other policy should prevail. In the recent contest for municipal nominees it was assumed that each of the aspirants for place on the Republican ticket came before the masses of

primary elections; expecting a united support from his party if successful, and ready to give honest support if defeated. After all such contests there are invariably found a few malcontents and disturbers of party harmony, who give full play to their disappointment and rage, preferring to see their own party defeated rather than that the representatives of some other faction should be recognized as leaders It is, however, a rare spectacle to se a Republican who has for years enjoyed, and is even now enjoying, the

nighest honors his party can confer, endeavoring by characteristic methods to assist the Democracy in an attempt to overthrow the Republican party and restore itself to full power. That spectacle is witnessed in this city today and, so far from deserving the sympathy of reputable Republicans, it merits their emphatic disapprobation. It deserves especially to be repudiated

in this presidential year, when from the municipal elections in February the party will proceed, almost without an interval, to the work of electing : national and a county ticket.

We have hitherto pointed out the difficulty which would be experienced in carrying the November elections if the February battle, through Republican treachery or disaffection, were to result in a Democratic triumph. Such a triumph would not only mean the massing of the whole influence of the municipal administration against the Republicans in their fight for the coun-

ty, the congressional and the electoral ticket, it would also mean the encour agement of the Democratic factions to come together permanently and to wage contexts such as those were in past years when Lackawanna county swung in the balance, with victory assured on neither side. We cannot see how any thoughtful Republican, whatever his personal disappointment with reference to the spring primaries, could head. consistently wish for such a solidification of the common political enemy, least of all on the eve of an important

presidential election. which is built for the most part on a Let those go over to the opposition who have so slight a sense of obligation to the party which has honored them with repeated trusts and emol ments that they are willing to knife The fact that Europe is disposed to it to gratify purely personal spleen. nake faces at our Monroe doctrine need They are not needed in the Republicat not cause undue apprehension. They ranks. Their presence there is only a may not like it, over there, but you can disturbance. The man who would, if rest assured that they will not step on he could, deliberately wreck his party its tail. because in the exercise of its wisdom it does not see fit to subject itself to his Now that Mr.' Wellington, of Maryselfish dictation can always be spared land, has been elected to the United from that party without serious injury States senate, maybe he will find time to supply those promised proofs of to its welfare. But let no true Republican, no Republican from principle Senator Quay's duplicity. and conscience, mistake the snarling of such a Judas for the voice of disin-It may be good statesmanship for congress to remain passive in the matterested counsel. Whatever the semblance which the would-be party ter of strengthening the weak places in wrecker assumes-whether masqueradour coast fortifications, but not many ing in the new-found garb of reform people can believe so. or wearing the better fitting habili-Republicans will hope it is true that ments of an open traitor-let it be Cariisle is to be Cleveland's political borne constantly in mind that he is legatee. They couldn't wish for a softonly a wrecker, to follow whom would er mark. be to end up in chaos. NOVELIST DOYLE SPEAKS. Perhaps if a large fund were sub From the London Times. To the Editor of the Times. Sir:scribed by the people, the senators who now hold up legislation demanded by Englishman who travels in the United States comes back, according to my exevery consideration of national pru-States comes back, according to my ex-perience, with two impressions, which are so strong that they overshadow all others. One is the excessive kindness which is shown to individual Englishmen. The dence and safety might be hired to forego their obstructive tactics long enough to enable the senate to pass the shown to individual Englishmen. The other is of the bitter feeling which appears house revenue bill. The situation evito exist both in the press and among the dently calls for some kind of action out public aginst his own country. The pres-ent ebullition is only one of those recurof the ordinary.

soldiers of 1812, and the soldiers of the Mexican war public lands were granted exceeding in area the states of New York beartfelt praise for the great things which Trying to Wreck the Party. Such factional contests as character-ized the proliminary campaign in this city for the nomination of a Republi-can municipal ticket are not rare cation. current in the fact of adity is hality drys, a pension is granted to the fourteen-dry soldier of 1812, and thirty-day soldier of the Indian wars, and the sixty-day soldier of the Mexican war. Nearly the same lime has now elapsed since the close of the civil war as had elapsed when the sol-diers of the Mexican war were allowed a memica measion and the local in bins of service pension, and the boys in blue of the Union army should be treated as well as those of any other war. Major Pickier thinks the committee on invaild pensions will soon consider and report a set of laws which, without being radical, will materially aid in the allowance of pensions. The great interest shown in pen-sion legislation is evidenced by the large number of leters received from all sections the balance

number of letters between train an sectors of the country, from those who have no axe to grind, as well as those who have, praying that the present state of things be changed. Many of the pensioners dropped from the rolls think they were an-justly dropped, and ask to be reinstated; those who have compiled, as far as possi-tions who have compiled, as far as possihis party in all good faith, willing to submit to the popular decree at the volume of furnishing sufficient evidence to warrant the allowance of their claims, are kept waiting for years, and very frequently die off before they get their pensions. The average age of the soldler is now about 60, and they feel that unless the pension comes very soon it will be too late

One of the most exasperating reflections suggested by the incompetency of the present administration is that it has probably put back for several years the adoption of a general service pension act. As the treasury stands now, drained by Democratic foolishness and saddled with nearly \$500,000,000 of new debt, it would perhaps be impossible to find means for the carrying into effect of such an act. As an indispensable pre-requisite to general pensions stands

the need of a few more years of revenue-producing Republican protection. until the treasury can be filled again and the credit of the nation freed from taint or question.

Senator Wolcott yesterday opened a new chapter on the Venezuelan questiop. The senator is disposed to ridicule the importance of the Venezuelan affairs and seems to think that the civilized residents of that country would be better off under British protection than at present. He also scoffs at the threatened dangers accompany-

ing the occupation of South American erritory by the English government. While all may not agree with Senator Wolcott his version of the question at least furnishes food for reflection on part of enthusiastic supporters of the

Monroe doctrine. It is reported on so-called good authority that the peaceful letter sent to this country by the Prince of Wales when the Venezuelan war scare was at its height was dictated by Queen Victoria over the head of Lord Salisbury's protest. It probably would be better for all concerned if the present sovereign of England were less of a figure-

Mr. Chamberlain should not be too xuberant in crowing over England's unassailable supremacy. A supremacy

flagrant defiance of the decalogue is liable at any moment to strike a serious

hind. In our shocked contemplation of an expectoration u on the floor we have lost sight of universal suffrage and equal edu-Our travelers, from Mrs. Trollow and Dickens onward, have been surprised that the versatile hard-working men, who often combined ten trades in one to adapt themselves to the varying needs of a raw-growing community, had not the manners of Oxford or the repose of Surz. They could not understand that the sucht vitality and overbearing energy which carried them through their task in plied those complimentary defects while roust go with unusual virtues. Of all Eby lish travelers to the States, there we hardly one who did not make mischlef with his reminiscences until, in our own days, Mr. Bryce did something to rectify

And our want of charity and true insight re the more inexcusable since no one has written more charmingly of England than Washington Irving, Emerson and Holmes, Our journals and public men are in the habit now, as a rule, of alluding to America and Americans in the most friendly way, and that must in time have its ef-fect, if recent unhappy events do not chauge it. We should, in my oplich, loss to opportunity of doing those little grace. ful acts of kindness which are the practi-cal sign of brotherly sontiment. Above al should like to see an Anglo-American society started in London, with branches all over the empire, for the purpose of promoting good feeling, smoothing over

friction, laying literature before the pub-lic which will show them how strong arthe arguments in favor of an Anglo-Amer ican alliance, and supplying the English press with the American side of the question and vice versa. Such an organizatio: would. I am sure, be easily founded, and would do useful work toward that great est of all ends, the consolidation of the English-speaking races. Yours faithfully, A. Conan Doyle, Mena House, Pyramide, Cairo, Dec. 30,

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer. The great powers of Europe pretend to be civilized-every one of them-and yet there is not one of them that will step

in and prevent the atrocities in Armenia. They have sent a warship or two to the Bosphorus. They have made all sorts of demands upon the Sultan. Meanwhile each nation watches the other out of jealons eyes, fears that some one else might get a slice too much of Turkey if dismember-ment should take place-and the assasdnations go on. It is the crime of the century-this hig-gling and piggling of the powers-when, would they but take the broad and hu-manitarian view, the butcheries could be

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 3.10 a. m., for Thursda, Jan. 73, 1896.

52 100 It will be apparent to a child b this day that a few of our citize mark "reform" when they mean "w Bacteriologists at the present rate to be able to soon detect rye straw breath of some our citizens, It will be all right to construct defenses after the Lackawanna viaduct is finished.

According to Mr. Walcott the m prescribed by Dr. Monroe was r proper remedy after all.

At last accounts the "flying squ of the board of appeals had not dis the city assessors from their fortific Individual Horoscopes.



We beg leave to announce to our friends and customers that we now have ready for their inspection the latest novelties in

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## BANISTER'S SHOE SALE.

Which commences today, will long be remembered by the people of this city. No fake or bogus sale, but a Genuine Cut-Price Sale, to clean out the store to make improvements.

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This is not true. The outside cost to the city, under the Oliver ordinance, is \$150,000, and this may yet be lowered by corporation donations to \$130,000 or less. At this price an improvement which would admittedly quicken trade, cement inter-sectional concord and safeguard life and property would be dirt cheap. No, the vinduct is well worth its cost, and the city will be foolish, indeed, if it does not overwhelmingly authorize its construction.

It is worthy of notice that "Connellism," so-called, never provoked the wrath of any would-be party wrecker so long as he thought he might some day be able to make use of it. It is only when these men found that they could not rule that they determined to ruin.

### A Duty Not to Be Ignored

While it is hoped that the benefit entertainments soon to be given in aid for the Home for the Friendless will receive an overwhelming patronage from the liberal-minded people of this community, it is well to bear in mind that the proceeds of these performances will, at best, go only a short way toward helping the Home out of its financial difficulties. Both the Symphony orchestra concert and the Kirmess involve considerable items of neccessary expense, the settlement of which will inevitably eat largely into the gross receipts.

Thus while every dollar spent by ally to the new building fund. The obligation to the merciful institution pension roll contained the names of in whose behalf the entertainments are fact. He should rather feel that the dollar paid for admission is a dollar cial examiners in the field in order to spent for clean but in some degree sel- detect these alleged frauds, but after fish enjoyment, which in no sense ac- several years of diligent effort in tais quits him of the additional duty of giv- direction under the stimulus of the ading outright and directly, in accordance ministration's support of this theory, with his means, to the Home's new building fund.

If we seem to dwell unduly upon this subject it is because it must be kept be- during the four or five days' debate of fore the community until it is properly the past week no such assertion has disposed of. The city's honor is at been made, and it demonstrates beyond stake in this appeal for a new Home in which the friendless waifs and out- ly few pensions being paid that should casts of our growing community may be accorded wholesome care, educa- pied the attention of the country have tion and development. If another fire should visit the tinder-like old Home and sacrifice even one life out of the number of little unfortunates watain amount of business done, these are likeits walls, the fact would be an ineffacewise very few in number." able and a blistering shame upon Scranton manhood. lleving that-

That was a clever comment which a New York business man is quoted as having made concerning the presidenhaving made concerning the presiden-tial prospects of Senator Allison, of Iowa. Said he: "Oh. Allison is all right, but he can't change the mental habits and political methods of his life. Why, Allison could walk on plano keys having made concerning the presiden-

Pensions for All Veterans.

rent crises which have marked the whole history of the two nations. The feeling is always smouldering, and the least breath Major Pickler, of South Dakota, of discussion sets it in a blaze. I believe, chairman of the house committee on friends of the Home in the purchase of invalid pensions, has expressed to the and have long believed, that the greatost danger which can threaten our empire is the existence of this spirit of hostility in ments is a dollar well spent, both as a business investment and as an aid to charity, it does not do the work of a dollar given outright and uncondition-site the the transformation of the transform gravest daugers they must turn the other man who shall purchase tickets to either of these performances should not make the mistake of supposing that he will thereby have cancelled his moral obligation to the merciful institution now be noticed in the opposition to pensearch of his vote. But no such superfi-cial explantion as this can cover the fact many fraudulent pensioners. On this that the governors of thirty American to be given; for such will not be the theory congress has appropriated sums states should unhesitatingly indorse a presidential message which obviously of money to keep a large number of speleads straight to war.

Few Englishmen could be found now to contend that we were justified in those views of taxation which brought on the first American war, or in the question of searching neutral vessels, which was the main cause of the second. This war of a remarkably small number has been 1812 would possibly only occupy two pages out of 500 in an English history, but it found. It is very noticeable, too, when compared with former discussions, that bulks very large in an American one, and has left many bitter memories behind it. Then there was the surly attitude which England adopted toward the states after they won their independence, the repeated frictions during th Napoleonic epoch, and the attack upon an American frigate by a contradiction that there are exceeding British 50-gun ship in time of peace. After the war there was the Florida dispute in the time of Andrew Jackson, the quesnot be. The frauds which have occution of the Oregon line, the settlement of the Maine and New Brunswick line, and finally, the hostile attitude of most of our been very largely those of pension agents and others employed in getting up testimony, and, considering the press at the time of the civil war. Since then we have had two burning question. that of the Alabama claims and that of th Bering Sea fisheries, culminating in this of The Post quotes Major Pickler as be-Venezuela. The history of his country then, as it presents itself to an American

is simply a long succession of quarrels with ourselves, and how can it be wondered at if he has now reached tha chronic state of sensitiveness and suspicion which we have not outgrown ourselves in the case of the French?

If we are to blame as a community for some at least of these unfortunate histori-cal incidents, we are e en more to blame as individuals for the widespread bitter-

wberry, South Side.-The color of hair indicates that you came very near being a strawberry blonde and a companion to the white horse. You are an ambitious and proud little girl, and evidently like to wear fine clothes. If you are good and cultivate your talents for music and cookery, you may some day marry a Scranton councilman and be wealthy. Never become dis You were born under a lucky star.

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