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The report that the Andrews committee's bill of expense would not be presented to the state for payment but would be canceled from private sources has been confirmed.

The New Librarian of Congress.

It is doubtful if the president could have chosen for the position of librarian of congress a man better fitted for the present duties of that position than is Hon. John Russell Young.

dice and inherited traditions among the natives is massed against the efforts of the English officials to cleanse these foul places and lift the social order up to a more sanitary plane of existence, and the impression which Mr. Hawthorne conveys is that so long as this shall be the case, the battle for better conditions will be hopeless.

This opinion, nakedly stated, looks barbaric; but it is the only solution possible unless the intelligence and humanity of the Christian world shall as at the task of purification in India on a scale commensurate with the need for it.

The appointment of John P. Bray of North Dakota to the consulship of Melbourne, Australia, negates the hopes of a promising Pennsylvania aspirant for that honor.

The Scholar in Politics.

Before the board of regents of the university of the state of New York the other night Governor Black delivered an address upon "Education and the State" which abounded in telling points.

The scholar, at home in the domain of ideas and with all his powers drilled to theorizing, is tempted to stand at one side and see a running stream of comment as the public procession passes by.

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they have been experienced. It is also true that the ability required in those positions might, upon the whole, win better recompense in private channels.

But if it is proper for the big guns to seek the big offices, who can consistently turn on the smaller ones whose ambitions are less exalted? What would politics amount to in this country if the office had always to pursue the man?

A curious kink in human nature was revealed by the young woman in New York the other day who visited each of the leading newspaper offices and told with great detail a story of the suicide of an alleged friend which upon inquiry proved to be absolutely fictitious.

The premier of Canada, Mr. Laurier, is convinced that the latent sentiment of the United States for England is one of affection and reverence.

In deciding to prepare the prince of Wales for regal honors by degrees Queen Victoria displays again her good common sense. It seems to be the general belief that the prince stands in need of preparation.

The fact that ex-Queen Liliuokalani has been visiting the senate chamber at Washington lately ought not to occasion uneasiness. The sights in the capitol are well worthy of even an ex-queen's eye.

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NEED OF ECONOMY.

From the Chicago Chronicle. A writer for the press has summarized the appropriations for the army and navy of the United States from 1891 to 1897. The total is enormous. Not only that, the country seems to have expended very little to show for its money.

According to this authority—and the figures are supposed to be official—the following sums were expended for the years named to maintain the army and navy:

Table with columns for Year, Army, and Navy. Data for 1891-1897.

Total for army and navy ... \$80,867,355

For the military outlay of \$88,565,588 in eight years the United States have had an army—few in number, but larger than any other—of 250,000 men.

The cost of the United States navy is about in the same proportion to the number of its ships, guns and men as compared with other nations.

HER ADVICE.

From the Post-Express. A little girl in a nearby town, in saying her prayers the other night, was praying for her father and mother, who were both very ill, and for one of the servants who had lost her husband.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE.

From the Washington Star. Here we have the forces which will unite between now and December in an effort to overthrow the Hawaiian annexation treaty.

about to turn pirate; men who survey things, "from China to Persia," from the view-point of a sugar beet patch; the ever-present and always objectionable sugar trust; and the Japanese, who were cherishing the amiable desire of taking the islands in herself.

GETTING TOGETHER.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The greater republic of Central America is now an established fact. Stretching from Mexico to Colombia it includes five independent republics of Central America, namely, Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Guatemala, which was established as a republic in 1847, has an area of 63,900 English square miles, and its population is about 1,500,000.

Nicaragua's area is estimated at 49,200 miles, and its population at 400,000. The number of Europeans and their descendants being very small, about 1,500.

These same republics formed the Central American Federation for some time prior to 1853, in which year the federation was dissolved.

CALENDAR FOR JULY.

- 1 June brides cease to be a subject of thought for the society editor.
2 Weather is propitious to the cultivation of home grown cucumbers.
3 Little boys with money to burn prepare to raise a sturidge.
4 The American Eagle enjoys a day of rest.
5 Wilkes-Barre editors begin their annual 40 days' diet on huckleberries and milk.
6 Persons who have notes to meet are afflicted with dumb ague.
7 A sea of gaseous matter passes over the editorial page of the Times.
8 Editor O'Toole takes his first ride on a railroad pass.
9 Board of control is tendered a banquet by the High School alumni.
10 Pitt Shidhan Monument association reports progress.
11 Wilkes-Barre citizens petition to become a part of greater Scranton.
12 Evening papers decide that one cent a week is a large price for the papers they put out.
13 Police break the record by arresting a searcher.
14 The green apple arrives at a proper condition to tangle the internal arrangements of the small boy.
15 Dan Shannon dislocates his spine trying to lift the Wilkes-Barre ball club out of the "hole."
16 First band concert is given (in a horn) at Nay Aug park.
17 Wouter Von Twister of the Wilkes-Barre Herald has a laud interval.
18 Steve Dyer refuses to play anything but "short stop" with the local baseball club.
19 Herman Nitz decides that it is impossible to reform the school board.
20 Editor O'Toole begins the composition of a nomination list of acceptance of 7,500 officers in use of emergency.
21 Michael Griffin purchases an ear trumpet in order that the voice of the people may be heard in calling him to office.
22 Handley executors decide that too much money is being expended in the erection of magnificent buildings on Spruce street.
23 A non-office-seeking Democratic society is organized with Nathan Vialiver, John E. Roche, John J. Fahy and Anthony Walsh as charter members.
24 The police discover that the sidewalk is made for pedestrians and not for juggernaut wheelmen.
25 City Editor Kern declines to edit Freas magazine's sell column.
26 Neil McTague consents to sacrifice himself on the altar of his country if given the proper nomination.
27 Mayor Baird enters the lists as a silver-tongued orator.
28 Left Fielder Egan sprains his larynx on the scorching line.
29 The main show catches up with property's advance agent and everybody gets a raise in salary.
30 Attorney Charles Lawley cultivates chin whiskers in anticipation of a boom in Populism that will threaten the Prohibition party.
31 Wait and see.

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