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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For School Director.

Three Years-PETER NEULS, Eleventh Three Years-D, I. PHILLIPS, Fifth ward. Two Years-E. D. FELLOWS, Fourth Two Years F. S. GODFREY, Eighth ward, One Year F. S. BARKER, Seventeenth

One Year-ELLAS E. EVANS, Fifteenth ward. Election Day, February 15.

If the preceding administration had performed its duty the present anxiety on part of Democratic statesmen for war with Spain would have been unnecessary: .

Patience Carried to Excess.

The report is confirmed from a num ber of sources that the captain general of t'uba, General Blanco, is now in the field with pockets full of gold, seeking to bribe the insurgent leaders into surrendering. He had a balt for the old fox tiomez, and that failing, pushed on to Santiago de Fuba province, where he hopes to buy up Garcia's principal Bentemant, General Rabl. The sum which he has with him is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000; In the meantime official information

in the possession of the United States government shows that 400,000 Cubans, herded together by Weyler in the fortified towns, have died of starvation and admost as many more are now dying, without Spain lifting a finger to stop II. Blanco, to be sure, made a

public offer of \$100,000 for the relief of this signation-\$160,000 for 400,000 dead and 400,000 more on the verge of death through no fault of their own; about a shilling a headt-but no American who has been in Cuba has been able to discover where that \$100,000 went. Spain has money, it seems, to spend on the attempted, brikery of insurgents, but she has no money either to feed the victims of her own inhumanity or ever to pay the conscripts who wear her uniform. Such relief as has come to the destitute in Cuba has come from the charitable impulses of the people. of the United States; yet our government insults its traditions by pretendfng for such a power as Spain an effusive friendliness, and chokes back the feelings of the people who put li in office while it gives Spain a free hand in the concoction of further deviltry.

President McKinley in New York the other night properly laid stress upon the sanctity of the money plank in the St. Louis platform; has he no further stress to lay on the Cuban plank in that same document than is embodied in his present effort to be Spain's patient almoner while Spain herself plays alternately the boodler, the flar and the all-cound dead-beat?

This thing of coaching others for polileat honors must strike Colonel Me-

ient, his term expiring in 1990. Of his administrative qualifications the Washington Post says: President Dole gave evidence of his sig-

men be so prone to disagree?

The Albany legislature proposes to

pass a bill in the interests of shorter

resting upon the average drug clerk is

The law intended to keep the com-

a ability during the troublesome time when efforts were made to reinstate the deposed queen. Mr. Dole's papers on the subject queen. Mr. Dole's papers on the subject were marvels of statesmanship, logic and conviction. One of his most notable was the reply of his government to the note of Mr. Willis domanding that he surrender the government to the queen, Mr. Dole conducted this corre-soundence in such a manuer that he hours for drug clerks. This measure is for the protection of the public as pondence in such a manner that h when a fatal mistake has been made. gained the admiration and respect of every nation, and so carefully did he make his position known that no further efforts have been made to secure the res-toration of Lilloukalani He has been prominently identified with

the improvement both of the condition of the people and of the islands themselves The people and of the Islands themselves for a number of years. He has a hobby, and that is the allotment of lands to the poorer class of Hawallans, who are not a thrifty race. He believes that the pub-lic lands should be cut up in small pieces and given to them, much after the home-sized acts in this country. His plan is dead acts in this country. His plan is hat natives who thus settle mon the ands cannot obtain title to them, and, eron. assequently, cannot dispose of them. In

he event that the settler wishes to leave is land. If reverts to the government at the sight of her husband in church ut he is permitted to live upon it as long he wishes, provided he pays the taxes 1955 he called a special session of the last Sunday night. It was not an Encch Arden case, neither was it an mislature to pass a bill of his own instance of resurrection from the dead. braffing, relating to the land question and as a result 1.000 matters now ow The husband had not been inside of a and who never-before had what could church in twenty years, that was all. ven is called a home.

The fact has not escaped the majority of int likent Americans that the the commander of one of Uncle Sam's proposition for Hawailan annexation warships to protect him from revolunvolves among other things the tionists. The King of Korea evidently searing by the American people of a loss not read the Smanish newspapers. harvest which their own offspring have own: a return to the paternal home The name of "Mr. Thunder" as leader not of prodigals but of sons full handof a symphony orchestra has an omined with the tokens of their industry. ous sound. Yet his concerts in Fhilpperseverance and thrift. Shall we with lelphia, with David Bispham az soloordial and honest welcome take st, are a success. He probably plays them in or shall we cast them forth, to Wagner, became a prey of some foreign nation's areal" Spain, It is now declared, intentis to

oncentrate her 'entire navy in Havana Congressman Dolliver doubtless did not when his remark crediting President Grant with great statesmanship to in Cuba are forced to get out. be taken too Hterally.

Cuba's Latest Martyr.

The death of Nestor Aranguren at the hands of Spanish pursuers removes hard hearted Syracuse mayor. from the Cuban cause a picturesque ait by no means an indispensable figare. Aranguren was a fine type of Cusan fervor, dash and splendid daring. Although only 24 years old, he had in lack and white. we years by sheer personal bravery isen from the ranks to the post of origadier general. Yet his was the kind of bravery which rarely stopped a count the casts. It was the bravery that way. d recklessness, a temperamental excess rather than the disciplined and sagacious valor needed to make effectve a revolution such as Cubans houe money.

to achieve. Aranguren represents in his life and death the romance and the tragedy of Daily Horoscope D:awn by Ajacchus, his unhappy mother isle. The son of wealthy residents of Havana, who had very reason from the material standpoint to keep out of trouble, he was one of the first to join the standard of revolt. A Hotsnur filled with possibly a foolish conceit, and prone always to underrate the enemy, his operations in Havana province, abnost within sight or the Spanish stronghold, had been the marvel of his contrades in arms and a source of continuous vexation

ohorts of Uncle Joseph Church "agin" and annovance to Weyler and Blanco him? Emboldened by success, he seems to-Yellow Journals often are first to disward the last to have thrown caution the white feather when in a tight

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followed it. I fear this broken wreck on the same subject copied after one GOLDSMITH'S an not survive the one that is appoint made by Congressman Dingley on the and bidden farewell to my family and the German missionary has done what he previous day. Why should our great could for my soul."

A Dress Rehearsal.

In the woods, Capialn: "We are dis-guised as rebels so that we may perform an important military operation. The American consul general, accompanies

well as the clerks. The responsibility by visiting congressmen, goes out to a seldom realized except upon occasions plantation Spanish Volunteers: "Hurrah! Hur-rah! We are to massacre the American

The law intended to keep the com-ounder of medicines in good condition luring business hours is a wise meas-ire, and should be adopted everywhere. What is ancestry worth? Marietta, Pa., has offered a petition to Judge dvingstone of Lancaster, against the pounder of medicines in good condition during business hours is a wise measure, and should be adopted everywhere, Pa., has offered a petition to Judge Livingstone of Lancaster, against the that accompanies the Americanoes. You approach them, trailing your guns on the ground-you man on the right file there, hang your head and drop your shoulders like the others. That's it, like a whilmed cur is the idea-hait! Now place your guns on the ground with the ammunition on top of them. Take from your belts the little Culan flags and place them on the ammunition upside down. Now lift, your goes from the earth, everynomination of Simon B. Cameron, esq., as justice of the peace on the Republican ticket. Mr. Cameron is grandson and namesake of General Simon Cam-

A Reading woman fainted dead away Now lift your eyes from the earth, every-one who has a hot swing it and all shour $M_{\rm off}$ love our Spanish masters. Long tive Sound Long live autonomy? The formal and impressive character of this surrender is expected to make a great impression in the United States, so don't make any mistakes.

At the palace. Messenger: "Your ex-ellency, the haurgents have captured he command that was drilled to sur-The king of Korea at least has faith n the American navy. He has asked render to the traops eccorting the visit ing Americans and the chief sends word that as they are togged out to represent his men they must be considered sples and will be shot at 7 this evening." Captain General "Here's a dilemma

we ask Senor Lee to intercede for If we ask Senor Lee to interceet for them we must give away the snap we have been working so successfully, and if we leave them to die for the honor of Spain, it will be impossible to get any more volunteers to act as Cubans; they won't take such risks. Difficulties and disappointments follow all our military operations in this accursed country.

An Attack on the Maine.

Officer of the watch: "There's a boat working around us out there in the dark. I am sure I beard muffled oars. barbor. It will be more convenient than swimming, when the Spaniards, in Cuba are forced to get out. Notwithstanding the fact that a tramp gave "air castle construction" as his vocation in life, he was sentenced to sixty days in the penitentiary by a to sixty days in the penitentiary by a apture them before the torpado ex-

dudes. After an anxious half hour: After an anxious half own: "Ship alooy, there! They jumped into the water, sir, and swam ashoro, but we've got their boat. There's a hawser fast to the torpedo and we're trying to pull it in. It must be a Whitehead, with double geared propellers. It pulls against us like a tug boat, but we've got a winch rigged and are bringing it in slowly. Well: My Stars and Stripes! There's a dozen hig sea turtles tied to the rope and they've been working them stir up the filthy harbor bottom un-

There is a suspicion in certain quar-there is a suspicion in certain quar-there is a suspicion in certain quar-Captain: "We could take our chances have the Havans ters that Corbett's stakes are stage with torpedces but to have the Havana harbor bottom mussed up under the ship is too much for flesh and blood to stand, Yoa, forward watch, there! Slip the cable, quick!

NEW ARISTOCRATIC ORDER.

Astrolabe Cast: 1.23 a. m., for Saturday From a Letter in the San As a result of reading of the organiza-tion in Philadelphia recently of a new A child born on this day will notice that there are still many persons about and admirably aristocratic class entitled "The Noble Order of the Barons of the Runnymede," a society to which the decendants of the noblemen who fought for President Sandford Dole of Hawali, is e concession of the Magna Charta are be admitted. I am moved to beg the the lion of the hour-and there is nothing the matter with his mane, either. favor of a few lines wherein to sketch the suffect features of still another so-The question of the hour-Can Wale Finn achieve political success with the ciety, each and every member of which is to be entitled "Barren of Common Sense Although this organization expects

peate chapters in every state of the nion, it is conceded by competent judge



Is the remark we frequently overhear when customers are in the store An educated and enlightened trading community-such as we have in this city-would not remark thusly were it not so. We beg leave to call your attention to some new arrivals that we consider especially desirable and cheap:

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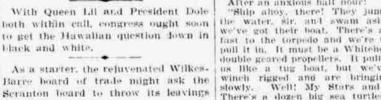
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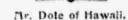




OFF WITH THE OLD



Clere as being rather a thankless task If the amiable editor of the Philadelphia Times wants to see an Independout Governor elected next fall, why doesn't he, like John Alden, speak for himsoff?



One of the standard arguments used by the opponents of Hawaiian annexation, one, in fact, which has the sanction of a former president of the United States, is that the so-called republic of Hawall is but a creation of intrigue and pretense, whese president is a fair type of the smart Yankee adventurer, running strongly to eleverness but shy as to submantial character. The visit to this country of President Dole is rapidly dispelling this hallucination. The people perceive in him a man of the first rank, intellectually and morally; a man endowed with the executive instinct and possessing qualities such as would push him to the front in any condition of human society. Take, for instance, this impression produced by him on the reporter for the Washington Star, who witnessed his reception at Washington -an impression, by the way, typical of that made by Mr. Date upon all who have seen and conversed with him-

does it lead color to the impersions of Cleveland and Bloant7: President Dobe could more easily pas for a preacher than he could for a pirate. The first impression of him is that he is patriarchal. His vost dark eyes ave somothing maternal in their depths silvery-gray beard that hangs over breast, growing thin and heanty as

his threads grow longer, heightens this conviction, but the jaws it covers are strong and well set and extend from a chin that denotes determination. The mouth is sensitive; the nose more so, and as the face is further studied one feels that it is the visage of a thoughtful, tolerant may, conservative in his ap-proach to subjects, cuntions in his disof the latter when they are indictous in his final examinaan estimate yet radical to a point of certainty when the conclusions thus carefully formed are finally determined, and it was easy to perceive that President Dole is very much of a man. A few moments' general conversation with him sufficiently stoved this.

Mr. Dole was born in Hawaii in 1844. the son of Maine missionaries. At twenty-one he had exhausted the educational opportunities of the island and accordingly came to the United States and entered Williams college His parents were by that time well to do, but young Dole earned his own money and paid his own way. After a year at Williams Dole studied law in Boston, was admitted to the Massachusette bar and returned in 1868 to Hawall, where he practiced his profession until 1884. In that year he was elected to the Hawaiian legislature: was re-elected in 1886; and in the following year was appointed by King Kalekaua, Queen Lif's brother and predecessor, a judge of the Hawailan over an Supreme court. This office Mr. Dole filled with signal ability until Jan. 1. 1823, when he resigned to take personal direction of the reform movement which cuiminated, as we all know, in the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the substitution of

the winds, and whatever the exact circumstances of his death, it is clear that this tragedy was in some sense Do not be a rowdy unless your parents fate's forfeit. re wealthy, otherwise your name may

The incident with which General get in the city papers. Arangaren's memory will longest be Topics of the Day associated, the execution of his per-

sonal friend, Lieutenant Colonel Ruiz, is yet the subject of debate; but it deserves to be said that Aranguren's own version of it, put in writing less than a fortnight ago, constitutes a complete exoneration. According to this ac count, Ruiz relied on friendship's welcome to screen the proffer of a bribe Aranguren had consented to see Ruiz as friend to friend; Ruiz had presumd on that account to ply the vocation of the sneak. Aranguren, obeying orders, had Ruiz arrested, courtmartialed and shot. No doubt it was a commany pupishment, but who can say that under the circumstances it was unjust?

As it now stands, Cuba's roll of martyrs contains to the credit of the present struggle the names of Martl. Maeeo and Arangurer. In importance the last named is least, but even his blood, newly shed in the war for liberty, makes additionally dishonorable the suggestion of any compromise calculated to cause its shedding to have been in vain.

Detroit is again in trouble.

years ago Max O'Rell spoke of that chaste city as a place where they put clothing on the statuary in the museum. Ever since that time they have struggled to overcome the deleterlous effects of such slander and had almost emerged into the privilege of being publicly considered as naughty is Chicago, when along comes the Women's Christian Temperance Union women with a long petition protesting against the figures intended for the new county court house. They also object to the director of the Detroit Museum of Art as one of the committee and he gets back at them by the assertion that some of the objectors are clad in costumes more indecent than

are the statues, and that their figures are more improperly suggestive. Just at the present writing an awful silence. exists in the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Detroit, but something may be expected from that quarangry, ter in the immediate future.

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Wilkes-Barre is extremely grieved over the action of the Lehigh Valley railroad in making a new schedule by which many of its trains are run through the mountain cut instead of taking in that city. We have always wondered why the railway companies thought it worth while to go by the way of Wilkes-Barre.

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, and ex-Congressman James O'Donnell, are berating each other like fishwives assertion by the former that the ex-congressman never did introduce an amendment to the federal eight-hour law and had no influence in securing the passage of the original bill, as he claims to have had. The ex-congressman retaliates by throat and the forced after it tallying another plagiarism on the govand disagreeable a republic, of which Mr. Dole is presi- ernor's score, with regard to a speech and even wors

Put Into Dialogue The Tribune, by H. McAlpine. For The Tribune, by H. McAlpine. The Political Drama. Stage manager, up in the loft: "Thes two barrels of paper scraps represent snow. When the actor raises his hands and says, 'the blessings of free silver'that's the time for you to tip them up and let the papers fall down on him. This barrel of nicket discs represents silver dollars. At the close of the last scene, when the actor says, 'the silver stream now circulates among the com-

TOLD BY THE STARS.

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Ajacchus' Advice.

as who prefer disgrace to death.

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mon people'-then you scoop 'em into this trough so they will run down into the cornucopia of plenty and roll out on dividual merits to fall back upon. the stage among the beggar children Do you understand now?" "Of have it down foine, sir."

Pat: At the close of the first act. The hero, in tatters and rags: "I hold

in my fingers the little yellow hver-all that is left of the old farm. Where is the happy group that oft did gather there? They are scattered far and wide, struggling for a mere existence, driven from the old place by the ruthless money power. And you are the tool with which the deed was done. Ah! You devil's coin! I throw you on the

teless, writch the coming blizzard. The curse of gold! Fut it shall not Oh! revail forever. The people will throw off the yoke and the blessings of tree the ter will descend-Volce from the loft: "Sufferin' Mosce!

Hve turned the barrel of silver dollars onto him, and it's into a jelly he's

The Tsung-Li-Yamen's Lament. "I was fat and rugged. At two hun-dred and twenty pounds I turned the cale before the loan conferences began, and now, this hollow-eved skeleton pulls but ninety-five. With a light heart and a heavy body went I to the first confer-ence; with a light body and a heavy heart go I to my last one

"Surely, thought 1, 'twill be an easy ind pleasant matter to borrow, for the foreign pigs tumble over each other to ioan to us. The Russian ambassador placed the hand of friendship on my head and told of the love of his people for mine. But the English ambassador was and, twistings my ear about poured into it threats so dire my spine because as the North pole and my knews

as a small earlbouble. Then the Russian withdrew the hand of friendship from my head and applied to another part the toe of his displeasure. The Englishman said he would protect me, and sat upon me while he read long ultimatums. He is a portly man, and I feared my end had come, but the servant of the rang grabhed my pigtall and pulled me from under him. Then, again, was the servant of the queen angry and hit me between the eyes and the stars of heaven increased a thousand-fold. When I reincreased a thousand-fold. When I re-turned to consciousness the Russian was standing upon me and proclaiming that my country would be protected from the English robbers. Then, yet again, was the queen's representative angry and

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the ducen's representative angry and pounded my leas with his cance until in wriggling away from him I most un-fortunately did apset the cant's amhassa-dor, whose wrath at such an affront to his master was terrible to see and feel. He crammed an imperial ukase down my throat and the other not to be autone. other, not to be outdone a bulky ultimatum. Long was that conference were the others that