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with the last of its royal followers, But TWELVE PAGES. sport is the most conservative and statle of human institutions. Pugilism has practically undergone no essential SCRANTON, JUNE 4. 1895. monification in its practice since prehistoric man employed his fists as weapons of offense and defence-a time probably anterior to his use of a club, flint arrow head or stone hatchet. Such games as cricket, foot ball, and base all are intuitive developments of man's pursuit in satisfaction of sportive and dayful desires. The artificial restricions under which they are at the presnt day followed cannot conceal their primordial and ingenuous origin. We a civilized and Christian people deery the barbarous and inhuman sport of ulifighting. It is so repugnant to our elings towards dumb, sentient aninals that we loathe it for the degradaion of human nature which it involves. **REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.** We execute the banderillo and his red flag, the agile matador and his stiletto,

lemoralizing resorts.

State. Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE, Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN, Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. LATEA

Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPERT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

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First District-JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLD3.

If Spain wants peace it ought not to be difficult to accommodate her. But she must get ready to puy the price,

The Soldier's Supreme Law.

An episode which illustrates some of however, that public opinion in this the difficulties arising from the attempt | country antagonizes the prize ring and to conduct a quick war with civilian the cock fight. The law of nearly all, soldiers has occurred in the Ninth reg- if not all the states of the Union proiment, Penna, Vols., at Chickamauga, hibits prize fighting and cock fighting. A staff officer, Mr. Mahon, who was It is little, however, to the purpose acting as war correspondent for the when the law is not carried out. District Attorney Jones declares that Wilkes-Barry Times, wrote to his paper he will put a stop to cock fighting. In certain articles concerning a detail in camp management which involved his efforts he will have the co-operation criticism of a superior officer, Cohand of The Tribune. The law should not Dougherty, and the latter as an act | farry until stimulated by private repreof discipline reduced Mahon to the sentation. There are hundreds of roostranks. The Times has taken the mat- ers around Scranton in training to tear ter up and with cartoons, editorial each other to pleces as soon as they are broadsides and local prifcles, is striv- brought together. When we think of ing worse than a Spaniard to create the inceration or cruel death of these Here is one big American war victory discord at camp. Of course it doesn't beautiful and innocent birds in the cock mean to ald Spain; but in its quick- pit, it is not merely sentimentalism ness to defend an employe in the wrong which urges a resort to physical castiit is doing another wrong of far more cation of the degraded wretches in adserious proportions. All this arises from inability to understand that the indispensable requisite of successful soldiering is disclpline. The soldier in the field has no more right to use a pen against a superior officer than he would have to examples are set before the cock fight- Stafe Press Upon assault that officer with a sword or ing fraternity it will bring home to bayonet. If he cannot serve n newspaper and the United States government at one time without getting into who practice it. trouble he should abandon one master for the other. Indeed, we doubt if it is permissible under army regulations for a soldier to not as a news correspondent while on duty in the service, In this particular case it is only fair. to the correspondent to say that the ground of his written criticism seemed well taken. We are informed that at the headquarters of the Ninth regiment a canteen, or drinking place, was opened by or with the ascent of some of the officers, and out of this grew a scandal. We can understand how Mr. Mahon, viewing the subject from a newspaper man's standpoint, felt obligated to attempt to correct the evil through the power of the press. Had he been a newspaper correspondent merely his action in putting complaint before the public, if justified by the facts, would have been not simply lawful but also commendaldo. But as a soldier under oath to obey the rules and discipline of war his first duty was to respect and protect the fame paid in actual cash but a small fraction and authority of those above him in of the obligations it has assumed. Conrank. This duty does not relax when tracts involving heavy payments have the superior in command is interior in been made, but not consummated, exfact. It is inexorable. It is a neces-

The Scranton Tribune cepted by many, that men who work single one of our ports is blockaded. On the other hand, the government is relaxation as they choose on the one not issuing paper money by the bale day on which they are at liberty to and the gold standard is maintained call the time at their disposal their own. without the slightest fear of a prem-We repudiate the premises on which it jum, is sought, not indeed to justify cock Good times for all classes were at fighting, which is utterly unjustifiable hand when the war broke out, and on Sunday or any other day, or under nothing has occurred since to discourany circumstances, but to mitigate its age capital or retard the recovery of New York paper circulated in its execrable culpability. Respectable and trade which set in over a year ago. Be-

field. Those papers go to press at representative workingmen do not go fore the summer is over we shall feel to cock fights. It is unfortunately true the effect of the strengthened confithat they are sometimes indifferent dence of humanity in the stability of to their existence, but they do not our institutions and the resources of countenance them by their presence our nation, and this, with the spirit of at any rate. The cock fighting frahope infused into our people by a triternity are mainly loafers, idlers and umphant war, will lead us on to a new hoodlums who ensnare unwary youths era of enterprise and prosperity. with wages in their pockets into these

Through the courtesy of Richard P We do not want the cock pit rejuven-Rothwell we present on another page ated in the United States. The "sport this morning a table of statistics showof kings" was believed to have died out ing the mineral and metal production of the United States for 1897. These statistics were collected by Mr. Rothwell at great expense for the sixth annual volume of "The Mineral Industry," a publication which ranks among first of its class, and they are the worthy of careful study. Speaking roughly, this country's mineral production is worth three-quarters of a billion dollars, or \$10 per capita, and is almost equal to that of all Europe. Add to our mineral wealth our enormous agricultural resources and our skill in converting raw material into finished products, and the sum of our supremacy among the nations is sufficient to allay any apprehension that a coalition can ever be formed among hostile powers capable of crushing us.

One of the happlest cartoons of the season is printed in the Washington Star. It is entitled "A Modern King Canute" and represents Speaker Reed with possibly no less hatred than the sitting in a throne by the seashore vainortured bull in the arena regards them. ly striving with his imperial gavel to The Spaniard, on the other hand, beat back the rising tide for Hawallan would call our supersensitive atannexation. Mr. Reed's sense of humor tention to the prize ring and the will be touched by this clever idea and ock pit as American institutions of rehis good judgment will perceive that pute, in comparison with which bullwhile the cartoon is funny it is also fighting has at least the negative adprophetic. vantages of popular approval and his-

toric association and the positive one Congressman Cummings' bill to pay of inspiring courage and fearlessness. \$75,000 out of our own prize money to Something must be conceded to the the widow of Dr. Ruiz, the American Spaniard in the argumentative concitizen whom Spaniards assassinated trast. The Spanish matador is not one in a Cuban jail, is pre-eminently just. whit more cruel than the backer at a Had the United States ere Ruiz met prize fight nor the banderillo than the his fate done its duty by enforcing its heeler at a cock fight. We may claim, rights, this crimson stain on our national honor would not have been incurred. Having acted the coward let us pay the price,

> The bill of Congressman Lacey to permit soldiers to vote in the field, if it can be framed to avoid constitutional objections, should promptly be passed. Because a citizen has donned a soldier's uniform should not signify that he has abrogate his sovereignty.

When he heard of the Oregon's great run around the Horn the czar sent post haste for her builder with a view to ordering some warships like her. concerning which Spain cannot bear false witness.

All talk of coaxing the railroads to dition to any other punishment the law let up on their discrimination against listration is not at all to be desired. muy more out to them. The thanks hard coal more as well he abor

before Quay again asserted his power by controlling the action of the Republi-can convention. There are more than enough votes in the state opposed to Quay and his methods to defeat his can-didate for governor, but whether they can be brought together at the polls in support of one cardiate is problement upport of one candiate is problematica

From the Pittsburg Times (C. L. Mageo. The ticket slated has been put through and is now before the Republicans of Pennsylvania for their ratification at the polls in November. As regards the nominee for governor, the Times has n change in opinion. It still considers him, as it has done from the very inception of the contest which has ended in his nomination, the wonkest candidate be fore the party. He is not now nor ha be ever been the real choice of the ma-jority of the Republicans of Pennsyl-vania, and he cannot command that strength that can only come from the united support of the harmonious party

united support of the harmonious party. The mere fact that he is the nominee neither adds to his strength nor makes him the more acceptable. The fact, however, that he is the nominee and that, moreover, his combination was not se-cured by means obviously unfair, or by methods so overbearing as to warrant resentment, does not give him a chaim to the support of the Republicans of to the support of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, that would be due him under ordinary circumstances, and be comes imperative upon the party now. There are issues at stake too vast and too weighty to warrant any failure in alle-giance to Republicanism. Pennsylvania is too deeply interested in the mainten-ance of a sound and stable currency, to falter in the protection of her industries to falter in her support of Republicar or latter in her support of reputation principles, even though the candidate pre-sented for governor is one whom wis-dom and prudence would not have se-lected for the suffrages of the people. The party must do its full share to maintain Penrespivania's representation in both branches of congress. It mus-stand by the administration of Willian McKinley, the more especially that the nation is engaged in war, and Penney vania's sons have gone to the front.

From the Wilkes-Barre Times.

The work of the convention resulted The work of the convention resulted in the nomination of a ticket which cannot be questioned as to its stalwart Repub-licanism, but which represents machine dictation and control in every particular, While there can be no ouestion as to the personal character and fitness of the sev-eral candidates for the respective offices for which they are named, there will be a decided opposition on the part of these Republicans of the state who believe in and demand untrammeled conventions and fair nominations. This opposition and fair nominations. This opposition will continue to grow from now on unit election next November, and if the righ sort of leaders head the movement, it is estable to become more formidable

certain to become most formidable. From the Pottsville Miner's Journal.

Both in platform and candidates the state convention sized up to the full re-quirements of the demands of the Re-publican party of the state. A platform breathing more rairiotic devotion to the principles of the party, or candidates more eminently deserving the approval of each and every true Republican, could not have been framed or selected. Both will stand the closest scrutiny without reveling a flaw in their composition.

From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette It is an invincible ticket.

rom the Wilkes-Barre Record. We believe that William A. Stone is a far better man than the political disre-putables who by trickery and scheming have forced his nomination upon the party. Because the Record in all sincer-ity believes this, it will support him in this comparison his campaign.

From the Carbondale Leader. It is unfortunate that a condidate could not have been selected agreeable to all factions, but it is to be hoped that the fight having been made before the con-vention things will settle down and the usual Republican majority be maintained A repetition of a Democratic state admin-



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sity of war. Complaints now and then have come to us from Camp Alger of conditions | tached to every transaction, but let the there which in some respects jar on machinery of the circumlocution office nerves accustomed to the amenities of get into working order and the effect civil life, but we have dismissed them, It is not now a fitting time to open any discussion liable to impair the harmony and effectiveness of the men at the front. The paramount duty of the present is to conquer Spain. Minor points can be waived until afterward.

The Omaha exposition will show that the great west can raise a good many things more important and valuable than Populists.

Cock Fighting.

One Peter Reap, of Jessup, has been indicted before the grand jury on charges of cockfighting, selling drink without a license and selling drink on Sunday. It appears that men and boys have resorted for some months past at this man's premises to enjoy the pastime of cockfighting, and, incidentally, that of man fighting. These survivals of the primitive instincts of our ancestry go together in their modern development. The unlicensed saloon is the necessary, in fact, the indispensable adjunct of the cock pit. The convivial American war. attractions of the one complement the brutal accessories of the other. Preference is shown for the quiet of the Sabbath to promote the saturnalia of drinking, blasphemy and cruelty which constitute the familiar phases of a cock

and appreciation of the community are The railroads will play fairly only due to Father Smoulter in his enlight- when they are forced to. ened efforts to bring the cock fighting Convention's Work them in what light law and society regard this "sport" and the "sportsmen"

From the Philadelphia Inquirer In the nomination of Colonel William A It is a waste of valuable time for of Pennsylvania has spoken after a can-Spain to continue to appeal to the vass as free and open as was ever held in this state. On his own merit the gal-Powers in the interest of peace. The sest thing Spain can do is to appeal to the United States, and that quickly.

Better Times for All.

Stone's record. In the darks days of the That the present war will prove of civil war he shouldered his musket and fought valiantly for his country. Coming benefit to the laboring man and the unome, he betook himself to the law and employed no one seems to question. has been honored by his people fre-quently. He has made a splendid record in congress and is known as the cham-plon of American labor, not only for a though many seem surprised that the influence of the tremendous war expenditures has not been feit already to a greater extent by the working protective tariff, but has led in the fight against the hordes of pauper labor that come to deprive the American workman classes of the country. A Chicago paper, the Times-Herald, gives an of his just wages. The convention has spoken and the Republican party will inexplanation of the failure of retail trade to exhibit life which is dorse that nomination at the polls this fall. Of that there is no doubt, supposed to be inseparable from war times, in expansion of the circulating From the Philadelphia Times, medium and the inevitable cheapening No intelligent and dispassionate Repub lican leader in the Harrisburg conven-tion could fail to note and fully underof the purchasing power of the same. In reality the government has thus far stand the fact that the nomination of Colonel Stone must be made by the force of the most arrogant and despote polit-ical methods in the interests of faction, and if any have been so blind as not to see that it meant a colossal revolution within the party lines, the sweep of cept in part. The government is proverhially slow in the payment of its which none can measure, they should be debt. Several yards of red tape are at-

pitied as fools or censured as knaves. The nomination was made by the swing of the club with the fiercest waves of rev lution surging against the factional bat tlements, and worthy as Colonel Stone is personally, it was madness of sui-cide to force the nomination under the upon labor and trade of the constant outpour of money for war expenditures conditions which confronted the reprewill be felt everywhere, sentatives of the party. The distribution of the money paid

From the Philadelphia Press. to contractors, manufacturers, and me-The nomination of William A, Stone unnecessarily and wantonly handicaps chanics in the special lines of industry affected requires considerable time. the Republican party in the coming election. The rest of the ticket is unexcep-tionable and the platform is strong and whee. The weakness is all at the top, with almost any other candidate that could be named success was assured. After the channels of exchange are onened additional time is required in the distribution of money from the special localities affected. Not until it Only one man could make the issue doubtful and he was chosen. We pro-foundly regret this action of the convenfinds its way into food products, for instance, will the agricultural regions begin to feel it perceptibly, and from tion. It has forced upon the party a can didate who is distasteful to thousand the farmer it will pour into the hands of the retailer in exchange for the neof Republicans and cannot command their votes. It has disregarded and over-ridden public sentiment to an extent that cersaries or luxuries of life, then into the hands of the wholesaler, jobber, or will not easily be forgiven. banker, finding its way gradually up-From the Philadelphia Record. ward from the farmhouse to the village,

The ticket is suitably distributed geo town, and city, and in the proper course graphically, and the candidates are all reputable men. This year, however, the of time to great trade centers. It is probable the country in the present instance will profit by experiences of the past and that another period of is the misfortune of the regular nom-nees that they must go into the contest with the machine brand upon them. They will stand or fail as the machine shall stand or fall in the public estima-

expansion and extravagance like that of 1861-65 will not follow the Spanish-The conditions that existed then are

tion. Their success will be the vindica not present now, even in the slightest tion of the machine; their defeat a tri-degree. There is no interruption whatdegree. There is no interruption whatbetter government. ever in our domestic trade and very little in our foreign commerce. No por-

From the Philadelphia Ledger. tion of the country suffers from fear of The contest of honest against dishon fight. As if it were any palliation for invasion, and public confidence in the researce of the principals and spec-tability of the government is not is not ended. All that John Wanamaker charged against the Quay legislature the presence of the principals and spec-tators in a cock fight, it is pleaded in shaken. We are not cut off from any and the Quay executive officers is true of the necessaries or luxuries. Not a the need for reform is greater now that

ames on the ticket will be of lesser con equence than usual. The battle will be battle of methods, and not of men. It

IMPORTANT SPANISH NEWS. From the Havana El Progresso, May 22 Already our gallant flort has hombard ed their city of Beston and driven the in habitants of that place into the interior compelling them to flee for their lives

Next we will move upon New York, and no Yaukee ships dare attack us, knowing full well their inability to cope with the formidable Spanish navy. Aircady there is tumuit and insurrection among the Vankees because of the failure of the arms, and the people are blaming Pres-dent McKinley. A military guard of 1.9 of Allegheny, the Republican party soldiers surrounds his palace to preven an assassin from reaching him. He neve lant Pennsylvanian has made his winmores out and it is expected daily that news will be sent out of his death, so in tensely enraged are the people becaus ceived a large majority of the members of the convention. The nomination is an excellent one. No blot marks Colonel they see nothing but defeat in their war against Spain. Civil war is threatened among the United States and it may be

looked for at any moment. The wealthy Yankees of New York and Philadelphi have barricaded their houses and armed their servants, fearing both the attacks of our forces and the mobs of their own scople. Such is the condition which ex-sts in America today, while our nobic army and our government, under the brave and good Captain General Blanco have succeeded in pacifying all of thus as hat peace reigns upon our shores.

Spaniards! we have nothing to fear rom the cowardly Yankees. We are al-

from the cowardly fankces. We are al-ready the victors and gladly would the enemy sue for peace. The Philippines, which were at first reported lost to us, have been regained, if indeed they were ever out of our power or in danger of being lost. The ships of the Yankee com ander have been destroyed, with grea ioss of life, and the rebel forces have unit ed with all good Spanish citizens in driv ing the foreigners from these islands, and have reorganized their government und an equitable autonomy such as exists 'uba today. Brave Spaniards! we winot be content with compelling the Yar kees to sue for peace; we will invade their territory, capture and destroy then towns and force them into subjection Spanish valor is the same today that it was in the days of old, and we can see in the near future the proud flag of Span again afloat upon every sea and planted again upon the ecniment of America, and once more Spain will rule the world as she did in the happy days gone by. Viva España con Honore.



