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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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First District-JOHN E. FARR. Fourth District-JOHN P. REYNOLDS: COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

and good will or these who have opposed has swell as these who have opposed has newell as these who have opposed their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuser have undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unrecessary investi-nations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other evils in so far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania. ns it has been my purpose in the public positions that I have held, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only leadous of their favor. I shall only ottempt to will

It is to be hoped that Uncle Sam won't have to go to war again for many years: but it is also to be honed that he will never again be unprepared for war.

their approval and my experience has

an honest, modest, daily discharge of

public duty.

Recruiting for the Regular Army.

in this city for the regular army, has in a published letter expressed surreise that willingness to enlist is no more general than it is among the young men of Pennsylvania. "I am surprised." he puts it, "that with the country in a state of war, and the national government calling for men to come to its assistance. The young American, the patriotic young manwhom one would think would be cage; to serve his country, the young man who has been educated in the public schools, or at least is indebted to the institutions of his country for his opportunity for an education, and, for that matter, for all he is and all he has, should feel that he owes no duty in return, and stays so far away from the recruiting office. From the patriotic talk among the people generally and the newspaper publications about the war, the recruiting officer has a right to expect very different conditions than exist, at least in this section of the country

It is possible that the large number of young men sent from this vicinity to the front as volunteers under offiers personally known to them in leace times has something to to with the condition of which Lieutenant Dentier complains. Another cause of stackness in averuiting work for the regular army is the fact that several hundred young men have already enrolled conditionally as supplementary volunteers, and are only awaiting the chance to join their neighbors already in the service, It may not be reasonable, this popular preference for the volunteer as compared with the regular wing of the military service, but it exists in marked degree, not only in Pennsylvania but throughout the Union. It does not evidence a lack of pairiotism, but it does in many cases show a lack of information and judgment.

On many accounts the young man the is free to go to war and who has in inclination in that direction might meh better east his lot with regulars an with volunteers. It will more quickly make a soldier of him, and besides it will assure him from the government so long as he shall prove worthy a steadiness of good treatment unfortunately absent from volunteer camps in the earlier months of war. The officers he will see will be officers thoroughly up to date in factics and general military knowledge and the instruction they will impart to him will be the more readily acquired by reason of association with seasoned regulars. Going to a volunteer camp is at best something of a lottery. You may be suited and you may not; you may learn to become a soldier and you may not; but in the regular army there is no uncertainty-either you must become what your rank implies

or you will be attended to summarily. It is a problem how to popularize the regular army. Events are showing how vitally we need a good and a large one; but how can we have it if good citizens won't enlist in it when

they are offered every chance?

sea against any fee.

that at Santiago and Blanco will have and stones in their pockets. to book passage to Madrid.

A Lesson from Braz I.

The new minister from Brazil, Senor Francisco, in presenting his credentials to the president, on Monday made a point worthy of attention when he

You were the first to raise the ery of per government, and we recall the memory of that glorious ery, although it was only given us a contact cry, atthough it was only given us a contact later to repeat it, with success. You oponed and we closed the crebs of the tremendous work of the efailou which is still being carried out on the most fertile coil of the American continuit. The work is long and pain-ful; the agitation, the instability which, for our have already passed away, still for that have already passed away, with rice here and there with greater or less intensity; but our faith in the final re-cult is already acquired; the metal is heaten before it to consolidated into the are which will defy the attacks of

ibly in that direction. He is a mean American who, from the vantage point of established success in the solution of this difficult problem of self-government, views, not with sympathy, but with disdain, the strivings of his Latin-American neighbors toward the same attractive goal. What though they progress slowly and with turmoil where his ancestors progressed rapidly and steadily; is it manly, is it chivalrous, is it American for him to reward their less successful but not less earnest endeavors with sneers?

If It is the mission of the United States to enlighten the world the way to perform it is not to exhibit offensive conceit and beastful superiority. The strong nation like the strong man can well afford to be kindly and tolerant.

Theodore Roosevelt ought to be made assistant secretary of war,

he Belfast riots are in full swing 4310 world presents no more deplorable and but the understanding here is that the business, requires a machine. Organished presents than the citizens next gubernatorial cabinet is Peans, and proportions site ported. of a great and prosperous city periodcally arraying themselves in murderous combat against each other, for no the Twenty-eighth vistrict, were very earthly reason than that they happen much disappointed that he was not from leated for representative-at-large into differ on religious or political sub-icets. If you ask a flelfast Orangeman for the district nomination, Mr. Arnold or Nationalist why he sets out to smush the head of his Protestant or Catholic neighbor with the gusto bern of traditional melice or to break in the winlows of his bouse, he can give you no more rational or pertinent explanation gratic column this year. The Democrats than the traditional hatred of the Or- are figuring on carrying it. angeman for the Catholic, or the Cathelic for the Crangeman. Perhaps nelclic for the Crangeman. Perhaps nel-ther one side nor the other could trace trict, will be a candidate for renomina up the events that led to the battle of tion. The Twelfth is a peculiar district the Buyne or the siege of Derry, "I No representative from it. Democrat or up the events that led to the battle of | tion. know I hate you, Dr. Foll the reason why I cannot tell, but I know I hate especially anxious to attempt a second you, Dr. Felt," was the only explanation that the poor victim could get of Dr. Johnson's intense aversion. Perhape it was all that was necessary, has not yet made up his mind whether For eleven months out of the twelve or not to be a candidate again. If he For sleven months out of the twelve Grangemen and Catholics five and quality in the great seaport of the North of Ireland. They build there some of the most magnificent steamers that sail the ocean. Every ship in the terms, will not be a candidate for respect that of the White Ster the last of the first flegreat fleet of the White Star diec has e-n turned out of Belfast ship yards, and is the result of the industry and mechanical ingenuity and experiness of trishmen in harmony. No soener, however, does the twelfth of July draw near than the volcanic impetuesity of the Belfast people, men, women and hildren. Areaks out in a normada of internecine strife and bloodshed. The late rioting originated, it appears

out of a pilgrimage to the graves of some men who were killed in a street riot by the petice some time before. It had to originate out of semething. An archiversary service was as good as any-thing eise. The name and memory of between art and the world on one side these men are held sacted by their partisans. They are regarded as martyrs and befitting reverence can only be accorded their memory by a huge pro-cession. Irishmen have a genius for Some of the most important addition processions. A procession is a very real and serious affair in Belfast. The the Civil War, and Cuba and the United brought home in an ambulance, if hats corporated in an account of Commander in the traderic traderic relief in the commander of the the commande ly he escapes the undertoker's wagon.
In the late rioting 195 policemen were injured. This shows the magnitude and intense fetocity of the rioting, frimar in Hampton Roads, from material prepared for the author by Rear Admiral Thomas Stowell Phelps, the latest treated at the hospitals. Of course this developments in gun and ship building, an outline of the formation and development of our marine, medical, and pay departments, an explanation of the Cuwho cannot possibly help to
be remembered that in Belfast probably
a thousand or more policemen are on
ment and mobilization of the equip
ment and mobilization of the navy is number of soldiers were on the scene. The notorious Orange quarter of Bel-The notorious Orange quarter of Bel-fast known as Sharkhill underwent oc-new and typical pictures of yessels now

hey are offered every chance?

outbreaks that has occurred in Belfast number of pages in each volume has since army officers who sheer at the since the year 1886, when street fight- been greatly increased. This complete

Cuban insurgents need to remember ing continued over two weeks and a the adage about persons who live in period of lawlessness and anarchy reigned supreme. Of course these riots will form a topic of debate in the House The proposition to build four more of Commons. They always do. The monitors has already been ratified by Nationalist party will declare that their ongress, but if congress had the followers were doing no more than hance to receind its action it would they had a right to do in marching in loubtless cancel this order. The test of processional order in their own city. war has demonstrated very conclusive- The Orange members will retort that ly to all unbiased observers that the the Nationalists invaded Shankhill where monitor type of battleship is not what a Nationalist is no more at liberty to its advocates have claimed. The moni- set foot than an infidel dog of a Christor type may be all right for hurbor de-fense, although land batteries and of Meeva. The fact is that the street mines are better; but 🕽 deep sea rioting in Belfast is an affair which fighting it is too slow, too clumsy and neither Catholic nor Protestant, Natoo unstable. Instead of wasting money | tionalist nor Orangeman can excuse or on additional monitors congress should pulliate. The Belfart riots are a disspeedily authorize the construction of grace to civilization. There are other at least ten heavily armored cruisers of cities in the world where the inhabibattleship gun power and with a speed tants hold differing views on historical, of not less than 20 knets. With ships political and religious subjects. To Bellike that we could held our own on any fast, however, belongs the barbarous distinction of its inhabitants sallying forth once or twice a year to settle those A few more Spanish victories like differences with malice in their hearts

The strength of the American army isn't go much in what it is as in what every intelligent observer knows it is

By the way, who under the sun is Guffey?

Day by Day Gossip at the Capital

Bureau of The Tribune.

1345 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W. Washington, June 8. CHE Republican victors in Oregon on Monday was a great disappointment to the Democratic managers in Washington. They had worked hard to capture that state because or the prestige it would have given them in other states in which elections have not yet been held. Oregon's swinging back into the Republican The reference here obviously is to Cuba, and the lesson, which some Americans seem indisposed to learn, is that while time and patience are necessary to the upbuilding of stable republican institutions, the trend of American destiny, among Latin no less than among Anglo-Saxon inhabitants of the western hemisphere, is presistable in that direction. He is a mean lesson and proposed of the proposed of the company of the western hemisphere, is presistable in that direction. He is a mean lesson and proposed of the proposed of the company of the western hemisphere is presistable in that the Republican column again with such pronounced majorities ought to be sufficient notice to other states that the people of that far on commonwealth have bad their eyes opened on the financial question. Two cans and gold Democrats, that they failed to elect a United States sensior. The Republican hold-over governor appointed ex-Senator Carbett, but the sen-ate refused to seat him on constitutional grounds. Monday's election, however, was a great Republican victory in more respects than one. The Republicans not only elected their state ticket, but also was a great Republican vetory in more respects than one. The Republicans not only elected their state tleket, but also elected two congressmen and a legislature which will choose a Republican United States senator. The result in Gregon will no doubt have its effect on elections to be held in other states. It has already had the effect of casting a gloom over the Democratic headquarters in Washington and sent Republican stock up several points.

Like the trouble to register and vote. Or those who did qualify, probably half would not understand the isaues to be decided or the merits and demorits of the candidates. The man who had some recentary purpose to serve would be very active in promoting the election of his candidates, and he would find plenty of gullible men ready to be used as his tools. The good men and the good measures would be very likely to be overlooked in the shuffler.

Colonel Stone, the Republican candidate for governor, will have plenty of timber from which to select his cabinet. He has already had several tenders from The Belfast Riots.

The have come at last. The wenders that they did not arrive scener. The welfth of July is not yet at hand, but he Belfast riots are in full swing. The Belfast riots are in full swing. The manwant it. General Reeder, it is indeed sread, wants David Martin's place ugain.

The friends of Congressman Arnoli, of ated it may swing back into the Lorino

It is not fully decided not that Renraconsecutive race, but he is willing to do

Mr. Connell, in the adjoining district concludes to enter the race it is thought here in the Pennsylvania colony that thrive on terms of perfect umity and mere can be very little doubt about his

> Mr. Kulp, who has represented the publican to carry that district in its his-tory. Congressional life has lost its charms for Mr. Kulp, and at the expiration of his present term he will devoness in Northumberland county. been a popular member, and his many friends in the house regret his decision to quit politics. He is familiarly known as "Parmer" Kulp. He is the owner of several farms and made his first campaign on the strength of being a farmer W. R. B.

LITERARY NOTES.

man who takes part in it is liable to be States. Some of the other material inwho cannot presibly help it. It has to han complications, an account of the be remembered that in Belfast probably Maine disaster and our relations with the winter and spring of 1888 down to the declaration of war, the blockade of Havana, and the destruction of the Spancupation by a regular deployment of prominent, and also new maps showing soldiers.

The details of the Beifast ricing are The details of the Beifast rioting are features, reference may be made to the meagre, but they show sufficiently that it was one of the most serious popular was one of the most serious popular. War of 1812 is now ended in Vol. 1. The

and authoritative history of the navy will be published immediately by D. Appleton and company. The hoy or girl who reads Harper's Round Table these days is pretty sure to get started well on the way toward a robust and rational patriotism. The Hound Table is this report is most all.

Round Table in this respect is most admirably edited.

Literature, the weekly gezetic of criticism published in this country by Harper & Bros., and in England by the London Times, is to have soon, at formightly intervals essential to the W. D. ntervals, essays in criticism by W. D.

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ORGANIZATION IN POLITICS.

From the Syracuse Post.

Sometimes the natural inquiry must arise, what would happen if parties or, rather, the people were left to run themselves? What a novel experience it would be if for one year the politicians would stay at home and let the high privates the rear ranks make the nominations Supposing that for one campaign nom inces should be selected without any in fluence from machines or party leaders how would the experiment work? Sad t say, we fear the experiment would be a failere. Human nature must be reck-oned into this problem, and it is buman nature to follow leadership of some kind. hat, if the good is not furnished. Lett to themselves with no political grencies to arouse interest in a campaign, prote-ably half of the legal voters would not take the trouble to register and vote. Or

Party organizations are necessary to reate interest in campaigns, and to rally the voters for the effective work of it corporating principles into legislation The party machinery offers opportunity Would-be advisers. It is understood that ex-Congressman Seranton has already filed his application with Colonel Stone for the secretaryship of the common wealth, but it is not believed he stands much of a show. For the attorney general-bit the name of State Chairman Charles is prominguity mentioned. Charles agement of a great railway, or any great of party politics.

THE MERRIMAC.

Thunder peal and roar and rattle of the Rumbling noise of steel volcataoes hurl-ing metal from the shore. Drowned the sound of quiet speaking and the creaking, creaking, creaking the steering gear that turned her

toward the narrow harbor door. On the hulk was calm and quiet, deeper for the shoreward riot.

Dumb they watched the fountains streaming mute they heard the wat-

ers hiss me laughed and murmured; "Surely it was worth while rising early For a fireworks exhibition of such char-

Down the channel the propeller drove her as they tried to shell her From the dizzy heights of Morro and Socapa parapet: She was torn and she was battered, and her upper works were shattered. By the bursting of the missiles that in

Parallels of belching cannon marked the winding course she ran on. And they flashed through morning darkness like a giant's flaming teeth Waters steaming, boiling, churning, rows of muzzles at each turning; Mines like geysers spouting after and

Not a man was there who faltered; not a theory was altered Of the detailed plan agreed on-not a doubt was there expressed: This was not a time for changing, deviating, rearranging; Let the great God help the wounded and their courage save the rest.

before her and beneath

And they won. But greater giory than the winning is the story the forman's friendly greeting of that valuant captive band Speech of his they understood not, talk to him in words they could not; But their courage spoke a language that all men might understand, --Chicago Record.

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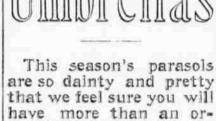
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