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## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

### STATE.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutement Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W.

Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENICRT, GALUSTIA A. GROW.

### LEGISLATIVE.

Sconte. Twentleth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN House.

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

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct maself as to win the respect and good will of these who have opposed me as well as there who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole geople of the state. Abuses have undoubtedly grewn up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom, I'recressary investi-gations have been authorized by commitgations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to
the state. It will be my care and purpose to correct these and other evils in so
far as I have the power. It will be my
purpose will's governor of Pennsylvania,
as 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 become. I am only pealous of
their favor. I shall only attemnt to win
their approval and my experience has
inught me that that can best be done by
an hence; modest, daily discharge of

Now of all times is the time for an "old fashlored Fourth." Turning in- five to twenty-five friends actively dependence Day into a day of profitmaking is all right; but there should daey. At least some of the applicants not be neglect of its higher signis. have personally visited every member cance.

public duty.

honest, modest, daily discharge of

## The Democratic Fiasco.

The nomince of the Pennsylvania what they have lacked in zoal and Democracy for governor is an estim- pertinacity of personal solicitation has able man of moderate ability and ad- been more than made up by their vanced years who supported Bryan and friends. One official connected with the has always taken his politics straight, local educational system has kept a From the Chicage News. He is a survival of the old-line Democ-racy, the Bourbons or "hard shells," this errand. The total reached 185 in forces of Gemez and Garcia, there can racy, the Bourbons or "hard shells," this errand. The total reached 185 in who in days gone by held to the absurd doctrine of party infallibility and maintained ticket-cutting to be the worst of crimes. His paragraph is discreditable to there who engage in the operations about Santiago and worst of crimes. His Democracy is a it discreditable to those who engage in matter, not of intelligent conviction but it. The man or woman who wirns to of inheritance and habit; his election teach school in Seranton must get his ter than the Americans the methods of to the chief magistracy of this progressive commonwealth would turn back the hands of the clock fully fifty

According to Judge Gordon, who ought to know, the nomination of Mr. Jenks has been effected principally by Senator Quay and the Standard Oil company. We assume that a man of Judge Clordon's standing, coming down from the beach to fight this menace to his party's welfare, would not make such a charge madvisedly. If Senator Quay has had any part in shaping yesterday's nomination the fact supplies new evidence of his astuteness, In politics as in war to cripple the enemy is fully as important as to strengthen one's own lines. While Gordon as the nominee would have been formidable it will, we think, be generally admitted that the sage of Brookville is, in the language of the period, "casy,"

in the matter of platform the Democracy is equally unfortunate. Its gingerly avoidance of the silver pitfall is only another way of advertising its lack of sincere conviction; and its pose in the borrowed costume of reform is simply amounts. If this is the hest that it can do, Guffey might better have saved the freight.

We doubt if there is another city in the country which has contributed to the military and naval service of the United States a larger percentage of these markets, and the senate refused recruits than Seranton.

# The Anthracite Association.

The delegates lately assembled in Scranton from the anthracite coal fields coincided with sorrowful unanimity or the disastrous condition of the hard coal trade, and they were almost equally ununimous in pointing out the only feasible remedy. They have recognized very fully the chief impediment to the resuscitation and expansion of the anthravite mining industry. and the series of resolutions which they have left on record fully bear out on contention that until an independent line of rallway to tidewater is constructed it is hopeless to expect from the present railway companies equitable treatment in the matter of rates. As business men they have heretoforendeavored to induce the railway directors to withdraw from the unfair position which they have assumed, but all to no purpose. The railway companies are deaf to appeals. They have even taken to supplying their own engines with bituminous coal, which, though a comparatively small matter in itself, seems like the addition of in-

sult to injury. This matter of discrimination in rates is a subject that comes directly under the cognizance of the Interstate Commerce commission, and another effort should be made to push it to a the front, the American soldiers near legal conclusion. Railway companies | Santiago, owing to the excessive heat,

It is a mistake to suppose that rail- | the New York Sun man, "are already ways are private institutions that are | walking about clad only in a cartridge conducted solely for the profit they belt, a rifle and a chew of tobacco, earn for their shareholders. They are | We should think the last article suommon carriers, bound by their char- perfluous.

ters to haul all goods offered at a uni-The journalistic gadflies have someform rate. That this law is observed ( what abated their buzzing about General Miles, but it is probably not fo ance, is, of course, notorious. If railway companies can discriminate with long. The gadfiles have to buzz, and impunity between the government and Miles can stand it fully as well as anthe express companies, private coal other,

in the breach rather than in its observ-

operators have little chance of succeed-

will do. It will focus public opinion

on a particular action detrimental to

the public welfare. Where the indi-

vidual only is affected, the individual

can do little or nothing. In the mass,

however, is a leverage of untold power,

questions which affect the opportuni-

There is, as far as we can see, at

present only one way of stimulating

the lagging anthracite coal industry,

and that is by constructing the pro-

posed independent line of railway to

tidewater. While its main purpose

freight of the anthracite region con-

to it its success would be assured. It

verse discrimination. Coal has been

the principal freight of every railway

competition the consequences must

can be done now in this. There is no

matter what the Altoona convention

does. Infinitely bigger things are hap-

pening than the manoeuvring of petty

year of destiny small fry politics stands

Too Much Wire-Pulling.

Two positions are to be filled seen

in the faculty of the Seranton High

by the score. Each applicant has from

engaged in furthering his or her condi-

of the board of control and every other

person supposed to have influence with

the board from one to ten times; and

toms which obtain in Scranton. There-

fensive subordination of merit to politi-

cal pull ought not to be permitted to

in public the courage of their private

convictions is would be obviated here.

Every applicant for a position as

teacher in the public schools of this

ity should be required to submit to

a competitive examination based upon

the actual requirements of the place

sought. This examination should take

and personality and it should be con-

ducted by a committee consisting of

the superintendent, one representative

brought from a distance. No commis-

person not certified as competent before

such a non-partisan and non-sectional

board; and the sooner this common

sense plan is put into operation the

to pay the expenses of a commission

leader among commercial nations.

antions should possess their souls in

patience. The od gentemen has never

Under the circumstances, it seems plain

that, since we have everthrown the mari-time power of Spain in Philippine waters,

our duty to civilization compels us to of-

The difference between Governor

those of his unlamented predecessor is

If the coal roads still don't believe

According to one correspondent at

that Merritt's will mean business.

orly seem that numerous.

by experience.

percentage of profit.

in one sentence,

better will it be for all concerned.

sion to teach should be issued to any

of the school board and one educator

cognizance of scholarship, experience

school. The applicants are numbered

doomed to get lest in the shuffle.

and this is especially true in concrete

is aroused.

alternative.

ing in obtaining fair terms when the The senators who eppose Hawaiian annexation on principle don't try to railway companies are determined that they shall not have them. But there hold up the majority by fillbustering is one good thing which a convention The obstructionists, it is safe to consuch as has just been held in Scranton | clude, have reasons of their own.

> If the Spaniards have any more men that they want cooped up in Santiago until captured by Shafter now is the time for them to step in. It will soon be too late.

Those who are complaining because ties of earning a living wage among this war is rough on Spain overlook the workers. Even railway companies that Spain whenever she pleases can are susceptible to this opinion once it bring it to an end.

### A GREAT SENATOR.

From the New York Sun. Among the few Democratic politicians who are able to take a broad and national tidewater. While its main purpose must be a coal railway, it must not, of the miscellaneous of directions. If the miscellaneous fruight of the arthragity region could be powers have been fortified by long study fruight of the arthragity region could be a supplying the powers have been fortified by long study fruight of the arthragity region could be a supplying the powers have been fortified by long study fruight of the arthraging fruight of the second could be a supplying the policy, the study of the second could be a supplying the sec freight of the anthracite region con-trolled by the individual operators and mittee on foreign relations he has given their sympathizers should be diverted particular attention to the relations of the United States with foreign countries, and his knowledge of international law will, of course, be owned and worked by coal operators, who will thus carry vast. But it is the bonor and distinction

on their business in freedom from ad-verse discrimination. Coal has been aces and learning with a burning patriotism. Wherever American interests are threatened he comes to their defence. Wherever American interests can be that runs through or has a terminus in Scranton. If these lines shall be strengthened he trics to have them compelled shortly to face determined

competition the consequences must There are plenty of men who cannot rest on their own obstinacy. What has look beyond their own noses. Mr. Morgan habitually has that large and com-prehensive idea of policy which looks be-yond the present and sees what will be valuable or necessary to the United been done before in other directions The Sun is right, as usual, when it observes that "it is not an important Mugwumps with their intelerable concent. their petty prejudices and their want of Americanism, so he is made indignant by the contracted notions of those who seek to retard the growth and development politicians in Pennsylvania." In this of Americanism abroad.

> As he defended the supremacy of the United States on this continent by op-posing the encroachment of Great Britain upon Venezuela, so he defends the power of the United States in the Pacific by acvocating the annexation of Hawaii. He is a consistent and unwavering American. When so many members of his own parts are trying to slink away from the inevi-gule results of a war which they boast that they were foremost in bringing about, Senator Morgan pursues without deviation the course of a patriotic American statesman, who seeks always to make his country more powerful and respected;

It would be well for the Democratic arty if it had more Morgans and fewer Baileys and Bryans.

### THE CUBAN INSURGENTS.

Balcuiri these Cuban soldiers were of great value. They understood far betor her commission according to the custhus forewarded our officers were forearmed. Garen's men understood the Sionx Indian methods of the enem; and is no other way. But there should be another way. This burttensome and they rendered invaluable assistance in vexatious pulling and hauling; this ofunts from which the attacks might b made. So thereughly did Garcia under stand the fee that the predictions he has continue. It has been largely obviated made remarking where the Spanlards in many other cities, and if the well- would stand and how they would light were verified in every instance. meaning controllers in Scranton had

> Even with those who had strong sympathy for the Cubans and their cause there has been a failure in justly appre lating the real merits of the insurgents; has been enough to say they were iggers." and of course it followed the successful war nor of providing them. selves with a suitable and stable government after the Spaniards had been crive rom the island. But those of the Cubaders who have been brought in contact with such commanders as Saver and Shafter have won from them both helr confidence and respect. A neont that can carry on a war like that which has devastated Cuba for the last three years and over, and will for the sake of serty endure the sufferings that the ubans have undergone, may be safely trusted with the task of preserving what they have gained.

## A SCENE IN HISTORY.

Secretary Day recently asked the New York Commercial-Advertiser. There is a dramatic side to the sailing of the easiern squadron. It is the first senate for an appropriation of \$50,000 American expedition against a power of to study the needs of the Chinese and ope. We harried British commerce punished the Algerines, but those other Oriental markets with a view to the increase of American exports to were affairs of frigates. It is the first attack on the coast of Spain since Gibrat-ter foil. In the Peninsula wars Wellingto comply. It is not in this spirit of false country that the United States with the Spanish patriots and helped prowill fulfil its descine as the coming feet Cadiz and Barcelona. In its nature this expedition recalls the dazzing tra-ditions of Drake and Elizabeth. We are finishing the work the sea rovers of our race began three hundred years sign. We The economists who are wortying over the confectural cost of Uncle are giving the morey strake to the world glant the fathers of the men of Plymouth and Jamestown defied and crippled. (This Sam's new note among the eclonizing expedition is part of the performance of the mission of Anglo-Saxondom. That yet failed in territorial investments to mission has its duties in Europe as well get his money back, plus a generous as in America and Asia. Incidentally it is rather a fine answer to the European retensions to dictate how and where we shall carry on war and to propose its limitation to American waters. Dewsy's guns gave the first enewer to that pretension. Another will soon be heard near the Pillars of Hercules. Our field of op-erations is the world, and it has no more fer an efficient substitute - New York limits for us than for the dating spirits who made Sooin grent four centuries ago This is the whole subject bottled up In a way this expedition is a return of the native. The new world Spain dis-covered and left others to rear has grown to full stature and is returning in her de General Merritt's proclamations and adence to exact retribution for nil the incless horrors which began in the Woyler. In another way it is notice to he oligarchy of powers which aspires o the world dominion Spain threw away, Of course there are not 138,000 armed that there are mysterious virgin force-to be dealt with in the west, for which insurgents surrounding Manila. They oneerts have no authority and diplo-natic warnings no terror. It is a hint o consultators who would have divided to considerators who would have divided that the world as Peland was divided that there is an error in their calculations. In isolating Great Britain they have created Angio-Saxondom. This seems of history never could have been without the continuental coalition which made Great Britain our friend by shutting her out of the concert. That was the problems this is the operators mean it, let them jearn

# WHITNEY'S WEEKLY

Entertaining Assertment of Crisp Veracities Trenchantly Penned.

FIRST ON THE LIST IS A SNAKE STORY WHICH OF COURSE IS TRUE-JOTTINGS OF NEWS AND PERSONAL GOSSIP CONCERNING OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, June 28 .- Former Rog rs, of Great Bond township, while working in his cornfield on Saturday, was surprised by a blacksnake, which came at him with open mouth, its head elevated above the ground 12 or 14 inches. He succeeded in hitting it with a tioe, and in measurement found it to be seven feet long, with a diameter of three inches at the largest part. The extraordinary feature of the creature, however, was the presence of two well-formed legs with feet attached to the body at a point about a foot from the tail. The legs were of a bright pink or flesh color, without bone and so elastic that when drawn to their full length and suddenly released they would spring back to their normal position at the repelles side. The feet were about the size of a hazle nut and were hoof-like in appearance, and of a darker color than the limbs to which they were attached. Upon each one of these feet were sixty-three small claws, white and of a horny substance. The queer reptile has been put into alcohol and forwarded to the National meseum in Washington.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY IN BRIEF About three per cent. of Susquehanna ounty's population has gone to war. The remaining 97 per cent, can give a variety of good reasons for remaining where it is safe.

The Susquehanna County Farmers dliance met today in Clifford. Hallstead has shown wisdom in re- be beat. electing Prof. B. M. Pease principal of

ts graded schools. Ben Carr, of Stevens' Pont, has gone into enforced exile in the Montrose jail, for stoning Delaware and Hudson cars at Herrick Centre.

The funeral of Mrs. Welcott, an eseemed resident of Hallstead, was largely attended on Friday, The viewers appointed by the county ourt will report in favor of making the Hallstend-Great Bend bridge free, and fix the damage to the bridge com-

pany at \$15,500. The stockholders desired \$17,500. District Attorney W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, will deliver the oration at the Odd Fellows' celebration in Forest City. He will make the eagle scream.

The next meeting of the Susquehanna. County Teachers' association will be held in Harford, in September, ALL SORTS.

met a freckled village boy, Who loltered by the way: His hat was off, his brickdust curls With balmy winds did play. Oh, whither bound, bareheaded boy,

Beneath the blazing sky?" I'm going home-but have to wait Until my hair is dry."

A correspondent of a Honesdale

paper writes: "The American-Spanish war will not be handed down as an tonorable war but as a cursed war." The writer is evidently a cross between a copperhead and an idiot. There are times when a woman does not feel like learning a language or

A Forest City poetess sings: "Oh, take the editors of the News for a hay

A Susquehanna young man, whose best girl went back on him, says that he suffers from heart failure. The woman who gets but one letter a year always reads it on the street. There never was a day so long It did not have an end;

There never was a man so noon He did not have a friend, And when the long day finds an end It finds the time to rest: And he who has one steadfast friend

Should count himself as blest RAILROAD ETCHINGS. For the remainder of the month the Susquehanna shops have been placed on six hours' time. The Erie's fiscal year will end July 1, hence -

The Erie will run an excursion from Elmira to Lainsboro on Sunday next. The Erie roadbed between Red Rock and Great Bend is being raised and The track is also being improved. doubly protected from the current of the river. Over 31,000 of the Eric's 48,000 freight

cars are equipped with automatic M. C. B. couplers, and over 12,000 are quipped with air brakes. Delaware Division Conductor Bennitt Speldel, of Port Jervis, who was

ecently seriously injured in this place by falling from a car, is slowly im-Jefferson Division Train Dispatcher

J. D. Purtill, of Carbondale, was oomsman at a wedding in Binghamton last week. He has been groomsman twenty-three times. There is legend that when a young lady has been a bridesmaid three times she is never-or seldom hardly ever-a bride, Will the rule work both ways? The Erie's excursion to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto on Friday

was well attended. IN A LINE OR SO.

Daniel Patrick, of Lainsboro, now ar inmate of the state asylum at Danville, has had his pension increared

from \$24 to \$72 per month. About 400 members of the Carpent rs' union, of Scranton, and their friends picnicked in Riverside Park Lainsboro, on Saturday. They evidently enjoyed themselves.

From the altar of St. John's Catho lie church on Sunday morning the bans of marriage was announced of Martin J. McMahon, formerly of Suquehanna, but now of Scranton, and FUTILITY OF BOMBARDMENT. Miss Elizabeth Dolan, of Susquehan

Dr. C. R. Newton will spend the summer at Nicholson, his former home. John W. Larsabee, recently of Forest City, has purchased the tensorial stablishment of Harry Kroeger. Farmers in this vicinity have com-

menced having. There will be a heavy The annual commencement exercises

of that society and popular educational institution, Laurel Hill academy will occur in Hogan's Opera house on Friday evening next. A splendid programme has been arranged. The Opera house will be packed,

The annual commencement exercises

# BUDGET OF NEWS GOLDSMITH'S



# GALA WEEK

True patriotism is shown by deeds of valor without expected reward. We propose to be in that class by giving away three Portfolios of Uncle Sam's Navy with every \$2.00 purchase. Now is the time for everybody who has seen these beautiful pictures and descriptions of all our great battleships and has not already got them to obtain the same free of cost. These books will interest you and your children. We have sold thousands of these books lately at roc each-now you will get them for nothing. But this offer holds good for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week only.

Hurrah for the Clorious Fourth of July! Fling Your Banners to the Breeze!

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# Ladies' Skirts

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pounded her finger with a tack ham- LCWIS, RCILLY & DAVICS, 111 AND 116 WYOMING AVENUE.

> s an attractive one, and the Opera onse is sure to be filled. Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning preached the baccalaureate sermon

to the Graded school class of '98. The Susquehanna Graded schools Alumni association will hold its annual banquet and reunion on Thursday evening next. The banquet will be held at the Starucca house, and the reunion in Knights of Pythias parlers.

A DANGEROUS PLAYTHING. Mrs. Franklyn Smith, of Sherman, on Sunday discovered her two-year-old child and a child of a neighbor, aged three years, playing in the grass. She noticed that the little one was occasionally lightly striking something in front of him with a short stick, and after each stroke the children would laugh loudly. She watched them for as much as a quarter of an hour, when she walked toward them to see what they were doing. When within a few feet of them she was struck speechless and motionless with horror to see that their plaything was a large rattlesonk Mrs. Smith soon found a club and with a few blows killed the snake, after which she remembered nothing until evived by her neighbor. The snake vas five feet long and had nine rattles.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. There will be another Maine, but Spain won't be in a condition to blow up anything by the time it is completed. A Forest City man had been sent to the Mentrose jail for stealing a conf car. In New York, when a fellow steals whole railroad they send him to the legislature. lt makes a differenc where you live.

A Susquehanna clergyman, in the church columns in the home papers, announced as the topic for his Sunday evening discourse, "Fools," And added: "All are invited." Things most people would like to see:

Our girls before breakfast; a church choir that never quarreled; a church out of debt, and with money to lend; an editor or a preacher who can please verybody; and a high school girl who annor whistle.

Rejoice, O young man, in the days of thy youth, but remember that, big as he is, the whale does not blow much until he reaches the top. C. E. Whitney,

From the Philadelphia Record.

Data collected by the editor of the fournal des Debuts, of Paris, from effiial sources show that during the born bardment of Belfort in 1870-71, which cor tinued seventy-three days, 49,455 proje tilles fell within the city, and there were only sixty victims killed or family wounded. At Strasburg during the siege of thirty-eight days the Germans fixed on the city, mostly at close range, 193 opon the city, mostly it close range, Ex-722 shells, which accounted for three hun-dred victims. Finally, at Paris the bom-bardment did not last longer than twen-ty-three days, and only 10,000 stege shells were thrown, killing or wounding on hundred and seven persons. This latte result in a closely built city of two mil-lion or more inhabitants was sufficiently insignificant. The bombardments of Exolegal conclusion. Railway companies have got invaluable franchises from the people, here as well as elsewhere. Parel. "Many of the regulars," says the prolegue of the Susquehanna graded schools to the Susquehanna graded schools insignificant. The hombardments of Since the Susquehanna graded schools to the Susqu will occur in Hogan's Opera house on tiago and other places in Cuba seem to

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