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COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of those who have opposed me as well as those who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legislature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unrecessary investigations have been authorized by commit-tees, 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 while 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 belong I am only jealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

The parents of Mack Gaddes, of Knoxville, Tenn., are able to define the word sacrifice as few can. When the news came that the eldest son was wounded almost to the point of death at Santiago, they gave their tearful consent that a nineteen year old boy should enlist to fill the place of the one in the hospital. Such patriotism as this cannot be viewed in calmness or appreciated in mere words.

The Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic county convention enjoyed a period of unusual quietude yesterday in comparison with the oldtime conventions of Lackawanna county. The result of the deliberations is the selection of a creditable ticket, The nomination of Hon. F. W. Gunster for judge is a well deserved tribute to a man who has been an honor to the bench. I. H. Burns, esq., has many qualifications which should make him a formidable candidate. Certainly what he does not know about politics is little worth knowing and he should be in a position to use to the full his former somewhat extensive experience gained in the vicissitudes of the past

Dr. J. F. Faltry, the candidate for coroner, is a practitioner who enjoys the respect and confidence of a large circle of acquaintances. While A. E. Dunning will always be remembered in connection with the not altogether successful White Wings which were to work reform in the city streets, he did the best he could as street commissioner and is well fitted for candidacy as county surveyor.

M. W. Cummings is a man of education and intelligence and is prominent in Olyphant, his home town. The ticket in its completeness is a very good ticket indeed, but the Republicans propose to place one so much better in the field that no trouble will be experienced in defeating that of yes-

The longing for the canteen and its refreshing stock must be very intense when soldiers resort to wood alcohol as a beverage.

Exports and Imports. We have from time to time noted the unprecedented development of our export trade during the year. Each day brings into greater prominence its volume and its value. Side by side with an increasing export trade, our import trade has declined with unparalleled rapidity. To find a total import trade as small as that of 1898 we must go back to the year 1879. It was thought then that low water mark had been reached and so it held for a generation. During those twenty-one years our imports have been steadily increasing, sometimes, as in the terrible years of 1893 and 1894, to such an extent that they threatened our financial stability and strained our credit almost to the last dollar. In making any comparison between the volume of imports landed in our warehouses in 1879 and the value of the goods imported this year, we must remember that the country's population has increased in the meantime by twenty millions. That is to say, we have now twenty million more people to clothe and furnish with all that the occupation of the Philthe necessaries of life, while we are at the same time taking less commodities getical movement if it was nothfrom other countries than we have done at any period during the last part of the islands was a deliberate

twenty-one years. Five years ago, in that bleak and have not sufficient ships in the Philipdreary fiscal year, 1893, we imported \$886,000,000 worth of foreign goods. In Germany and Russia choose to ignore the past fiscal year our imports amounted only to \$616,000,000. The consequence is that we have an excess of exports over imports wholly unprecendented in plans. He would have undoubtedly our history, the balance of trade now in our favor reaching \$615,259,000 station or island in the Philippines or

against the \$286,220,000 in 1879, which at least attempted it had he only was held to have beaten all records. Dewey to reckon with. Both England This comfortable balance we hold at and Japan have not forgotten the perour disposal after finding food for fidy of Germany and Russia in China. twenty million more mouths than we The national existence of Japan in the did a score of years ago. We have im- East is threatened by Russian aggresported \$100,000,000 of gold in excess of sion and German ambition. These imports. The volume of foreign gold two powers prevented her from acquirwhich has flowed into the country is ling the fruits of her great victory in in excess of the amount which is held China. What they despoiled her of at the treasury to be adequate to the they took themselves. England's trade redemption of all our national financial with China, which was more than obligations. This year's domestic yield | eighty per cent. of the whole, is seriof gold has produced \$60,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000. We cannot, of course, expect that this great good fortune will indefinitely continue. What employed in China and the Philipis phenomenal about it is that it has taken place at a time when the country is at war with one European power, while all the others, except Great Britain, look on in sullen silence and evidently in no favorable disposition to our military and commercial success. Count Gotanchowski, the Austrian pre- as emphatically they will if it comes to mier, said a short while ago that the that supreme issue, they could as eastime had come when the European ily overwhelm the fleets of Germany, powers should enter into a league to counteract the industrial competition of the United States. That time will come, and not sooner, when the European powers will throw off the incubus of militarism and bring into the field of industrial life the millions of conscripts who are maintained to sustain monarchial ambition at home and colonial "markets" among the heathen of China and the swamps of Africa. Such a league of commercial aggression on the part of Europe against America is as likely, if it comes about, as a league of peace or another Holy A'liance The Dingley bill has been pronounced

in so far that we have never exported

more or imported less. We cannot

have our loaf and eat it. If foreign

imports had unhampered entrance to

come into competition and undersell

our home manufactures, we would

have obtained a fiscal revenue alto-

gether satisfactory to the free traders.

But what poor consolation this would

be to idle workmen. There are many

ment of a country than a revenue de-

ficit when that arises from protection

The Outlook in the Philippines.

in the Philippines have reached Lon-

They are incidents not unlikely to oc-

ippines, telegraphed to his govern-

ment that grave events were impend-

waters around the Philippine islands

have been augmented, it is believed, if

the Shanghai telegrams are not wilful

with the British and American admir-

als. Russia has given us no intima-

tion directly or indirectly that she

was unfavorable to our operations in

the far east. The assurances made by

the Russian press from time to time

were in a contrary spirit. The only

deductions we can make from the ru-

mors, is that Germany is again at her

old game, and that she intends to

seize on one or other of the islands

in the Philippine archipelago. Sha

may have given some such intimation

to the European powers as to her in-

tentions, with a polite intimation to

them that they may follow her exam-

ple if they feel inclined to do so, but

that she is determined to obtain pos-

session of a share of the islands in

It will be remembered that this pol-

ley exactly coincides with her action

in China. The powers hardly believed

that the Emperor William was serious

in his intentions until he car-

ried them out to the letter in seizing

Kaio-Chao bay and that port of the

Liao Tung peninsula that lay behind

it. The departure of a Russian squad-

ron to the Philippines is not at all

unlikely; nor can we look upon its

arrival as hostile to our operations in

a formal sense. If Germany seizes a

position on the island without inter-

ference from Great Britain or Japan.

Eussia would probably do the same

and Dewey would be powerless to deal

with a German and Russian navel

combination. Technically Germany

and Russia could claim that they were

not entering upon an act of aggres-

sion toward the United States. Spain

has not abrogated her sovereignty over

the islands nor have we occupied them.

The blockade of Manila does not con-

stitute possession of the group, and

Russia and Germany could plausibly

maintain that what they took they

seized from Spain and not from us, if

they wanted to justify their action by

the code of international law. We

would claim of course that we

were at war with Spain and

ippines was a necessary strate-

ing else, and that the seizure of any

act of enmity towards us. But we

pines to make good our assertion if

There is, however, one little difficulty

in the way of the Emperor William's

carried out the seizure of a coaling

it, as they undoubtedly would.

any event.

of its authors.

things more calamitous in the govern-

The mango tree will hereafter be entitled to a place in the same historical garden of state with the oak and the elm.

ously threatened from the same influ-

ence. To allow Germany and Rus-

sia co repeat the tactics which they

pines is a matter of far more vital con-

than it is to us. But our honor is involved, and where honor and interest

go together, the situation becomes

critical indeed. If the American, Eng-

lish and Japanese fleets act in concert.

Russia and France as America alone

overwhelmed that of Spain. We shall

await the development of affairs in

the East with the gravest anxiety.

The cloud is yet no bigger than a man's

hand, but it looms ominously in the

sky of the Orient.

eern to Great Britain and the Mikado

Increase of Insect Pests.

According to reports from exchanges in the western part of the state and in fact through the New England and a failure. If it has failed, it has failed Middle states, the caterpillars and other insects which destroy shade trees were never so plentiful as this year It is also evident that the pests of orchard trees are even more numerous this year than those which attack the forest trees. Curculio, coddling moth, borer, tent caterpillar, aphis, rose slug and the rest are reported by rural communities in greater profusion than ever. In fact, all the insect pests which make the farmer's life a burden have appeared in unusual numbers this year, doing much dam-

to home industries. The Dingley tariff age to fruit and vegetables alike. has not had a fair trial. It was scarce-Last year there were not so many ly in operation four months when the insects-though there were enough to calculations which were based upon it worry the farmers-but there was and expectations which were partially more scale, rot and blight, striking realized by it, were suddenly overfruit and forest trees alike. When it thrown by the war. Direct taxation is not one thing it is another and the has come into conflict with its natural man who would have productive fruit incidence. Despite this fact the Dingtrees or healthy shade trees must exley tariff has justified the predictions ercise eternal vigilance and resort to

all the arts known to horticulture. Notwithstanding the efforts of sci-If the town of Pugwash, N. S., has entists to destroy the various insects by the aid of chemicals they seem to been really wiped out by fire, it is to increase as the years go by and each be hoped that it will be given a new name before rebuilding is undertaken. season produces some new variety. But as a western paper remarks, it

was not always thus. Within the easy memory of living Rumors of impending complications inhabitants, the forest trees cared for themselves and a good crop of fruit don from Shanghai. We do not intend was tolerably sure, at least every secto place too much reliance on the truth ond year, with no other attention to of these telegrams in discussing them. the trees than the annual pruning. The spray pump was not known and cur under given circumstances. That was not needed. Arsenites and antithey have actually occurred is another fungus sulphates were not in the list matter. News emanating from Shangof articles necessary to profitable hai may be set down as false unless agriculture or horticulture. What has corroborated from other and independcaused the change? The destruction ent sources. There seems, however, to of our forests, the killing of our inbe some warrant for crediting the re- sectivorous birds and the importation that four Russian battleships of new varieties of insects, fungus have left Port Arthur, presumably for and bacteria upon trees from forestthe Philippines when taken in conless countries. The species of pests junction with the fact that General have been increasing as the number Augustin, captain general of the Philof trees has been decreasing.

Possibly if the use of the spray pump become universal man will be ing. The Japanese squadron in the able to supply the deficiency in natural protection against these small enemies. Possibly the introduction of parasites and insect foes may accomfabrications, with a view to co-operate plish the result. But at present the struggle is a hard one, with the insects rather in the lead. Rehabilitation of barren hillsides by forestry will surely help to moulfy climate and conditions, but when will forestry be given the attention it deserves?

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 2.46 a. m., for Wednes-day, July 27, 1898.

E A In the opinion of a child born on this

lay, a few of Hobson's air bags might te utilized to good purpose in ruising the drocping spirits of Lackawanna's Demoz-When the war is over the Cuban pa

triot will be as restless as a citizen of Kansas in the absence of a cyclone or a grasshopper plague. Ex-Representative Jordan showed a

disposition to fire brickbats at white-winged peace at the Democratic convenion yesterday.

Medical experts are trying to make us believe that the Mauser bullet is a nice thing to take into the system. Most of the patriots remaining in Scranton, how-ever, will probably prefer to serve their untry by receiving the taxed articles in

It was an Elmira newspaper of course hat suggested "paddling" as a punish-

ment for Sylvester Scovel. Persons who have not spent all their noney for bonds will soon be given on-

other opportunity to invest in Klondike mining stock. EXCURSION DAYS.

The picnic days have come again, When gentle maids and gentlemen Are fain to go and loll
Around beneath the trees Where caterpillars fall. And enjoy the gentle breeze, And love and flirt and frolic And mix up in scenes bucolic, And accumulate the trademarks of the

The glad excursion days are here, When trains are loaded down With people who but once a year Can get away from town-The happy boy in duck And the maid in fluffy gown. Taking chances on their luck, Run the risk of being battered

Out of shape or getting scattered

merry bumblebees.

O'er the landscape when the freight train or the open switch is struck. The season is at hand, The merry, merry season when Folks yearn to quit the land.

When rowboats are to let, And funny people stand Up in them and forget And dance around like asses,
While about a minute passes,
And then the whole kaboodie are, as

-Cleveland Leader.

PENSION WORK.

Extract from the Annual Report of Commissioner Evans Which May Give an Idea of the Business of the

special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—H. Clay Evans, the commissioner of pensions, makes the following statement which to some degree gives an idea of what is being done in the pension office. The us amount of work entailed in the efforts of the nation to show ap-preciation of the heroic deeds of three lecades ago is here briefly outlined. of this increase in the work can be obtained. A detailed account will appear in the annual report:

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 50. Received. 1896 1897. 1898.

Total pieces of mail handled-

received and sent2,162,531 5,056,768 6,556,967 They will appear in the annual report with many others that may in-

erest you. There were 2,054,048 letters sent out not including cards) during the year -one-third more than the previous year (1897-1,542,101). An effort has ecen made to have all letters promptly answered.

BUY CANADIAN SHIPS.

The Government Arranging for More Transports-British Naval Reserve Vessels to be Sold to the United States-The Next Expedition to

San Francisco, July 26 .- The Canadian Pacific steamships Tartar and Athenian are anchored in Vancouver harbor, having been taken off the Klondike route. Their stores are being removed and they are to become United States transports. As they are British naval reserve boats, they cannot be transferred to the American government directly, so they will pass through the hands of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, being converted into troopships by Uncle Sam.

The Athenian is registered at 4,500 tens and is constructed to carry 1,500 men, and the Tartar is a 4,006 ton ship, built to accommodate 1,200. Both ships can travel 17 knots an hour.

Seattle, Wash., uly 26.—The steam-ship Charles Nelson, which arrived here Monday from St. Michaels, has been chartered by the government for a transport. The government has also chartered the steamship Samoa. Eoth vessels will leave for San Francisco within a day or two. It is understood that they are to be used in carrying troops to Honolulu.

General Merriam has selected Lieu-tenant Colonel Lee Stover of the First South Dakota infantry to command troops going to Manila this week on the steamship St. Paul. The troops will embark on Thursday or Friday. Two battalions of the First South Da-kota left for the Philippines on the steamship Rio de Janeiro last Saturday. The remaining battalion of the regiment is to go on the St. Paul. In addition General Merriam has decided to send the recruits for the First Colorado and Tenth Pennsylvania.

Private W. H. Dubbs, of Company K. Seventh California, is dead of pneuand Private Lyon Company D. First South Dakota, has succumbed to catarrhal pneumonia. Private Mulligan, of Company K. Twenty-third Infantry, who died Sunday night at the Marine hospital, has been buried in the Presidio cemetery. The Seventh California has sent in the last twenty-four hours five cases of measles to the field hospital. Two of victims-Privates Marske and Hount, of Company G, are in a dan-

Dr. F. H. Demey, of the Eighteenth infantry, has been taken to the French hospital ill with pneumonia.

OUR COURSE IN THE FUTURE. Prof. Andrews Addresses Monona Lake Assembly on European Poli-

Madison, Wis., July 26.-E. Benjamin Andrews, elected recently superintendent of the schools of Chicago, in his address before the Monona Lake assembly, spoke on "European Politics." He predicted a great European war in the near future into which the United States would be dragged if it did not go in of its own accord. He described the strengthening of the fortifications and preparations for war in every country in Europe.

"You may ask what force in Europe preserves peace in Europe," he said. "This peace force is the money power, the great financiers, whose interests are entirely opposed to war. There are large numbers of people, intelligent, thoughtful people, who believe that a general war would kill off enough of the laboring people to solve the labor question. Those who were left could be paid larger wages and live on a higher plane.

"It is interesting to consider which nation of Europe will be benefited most by a general European war. That nation undoubtedly would be Great Britain. England is far better situated in financial ways for war than any other European power,

"The present friendliness of Great Britain toward the United States I be lieve to be sincere and not expressed for the purpose of making capital out of us. We should respond to this sen timent. Besides the ties of blood we would be wise to have a powerful ally in case of friction with any other European power. We shall probably be compelled to take a place in the set tlement of the eastern question. There are many people who insist that we shall keep up the role of the hermit nation; that we must keep aloof from the world. In my judgment there is no choice before the American nation, Whether we wish to or not we must take our place among the powers of the world. The United States may be dragged into the company of the powers by the heels or we may take our place voluntarily and call to the world: Here is Jonathan. He is six feet two he has come to stay; he waits to be counted: you must reckon with him.'

CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED. Annie and Bessie Baisley Killed By

Illuminating Gas. Philadelphia, July 26.-Annie and Bessie Baisley, aged 5 and 9 years, respectively, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas early today at the home of their parents, 2552 North War-nock street, this city. When the chil-Journal.



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dren retired last night the window of their bed room was open and the gas

jet turned off: When their bodies were found this morning, the windows were closed and the gas jet was turned on. It is supposed one of the children arose during the night to close the windows and accidentally turned on the gas.

MISS SCHLEY MUST LEAVE. London Hears She Has Been Re quested to Depart.

London, July 26 .- The papers here continue to confuse Miss Jessie Schley daughter of Charles Schley, of Milwaukee, and a cousin of Comm Schley, with Miss Shafter. Miss Schley arrived recently in Madrid on a peace mission, without the approval of her father, but neither the queen regent nor any responsible person would receive her. It was added that she will probably be requested to depart as early as possible. A special dispatch from Madrid this morning says "Miss Shafter" has been requested to leave

Spain forthwith. Madrid, July 26 (delayed in transmission).-The civil governor of Madrid will not acknowledge the arrival here of Miss Jessie Schley, of Milwaukee, Wis., a cousin of Commodore In any case, she will not be received by the queen regent in connection with her peace mission, which, it is pointed out, can only be conducted through the proper diplomatic channels.

INSANE WOMAN'S ACT.

Mrs. Beverly Robinson Shoots Her Child and Kills Herself.

White Hall, N. Y., July 26 .- Mrs. Reverly Robinson shot and killed her child today and then killed herself at Fair Haven, Vt. Her husband has been camping at Lake Saint Catherine. near Poultney, for the past three days. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Methency. who formerly resided in Philadelphia, and was with the camping party, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking carbolic acid. News was sent to Mrs. Robinson late last night and it is supposed this affair upset her mind.

Settled an Old Grudge.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An old man-of-war's man took a seat in passenger car one day, attracting con-iderable attention by his dress and manner. An indiscreet neighbor ventured the question, "In the navy. ch?" The sailor nodded affirmatively.

"Well." went on the other man, "I am not exactly in the navy myself; I am a entractor-that is, I furnish cheese to "Oh, you are, are ye?" said the sailor. "You are just the chap I've been looking for," and accordingly he knocked the aspirant for naval honors over the car seat, and added as he looked around, "now show me the son-of-a-gun that furnished

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butter.'

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