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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 The as well as those who have given as their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses 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. Unnecessary investi-gations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct there and other evils in so far as 1 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 'o which they below. I am only icalous of ants. 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 modest, daily discharge of public duty.

Secretary Alger writes that he is satisfied. This is no matter of interest from a news standpoint. Secretary Alger has been satisfied all the time,

#### The Battle of Omdurman.

The murderous and blighting power of the Dervishes has been dissipated by the great victory of the British at Omdurman. The Khalifa and his fanatical followers have been driven from this last stronghold in the Soudan. Khartoum is once again in the occupation of an Anglo-Egyptian force, and the vast and fertile regions which it commands in Central Africa will be free from the curse of Mahdism, Khartoum has been in the hands of the Mahdis followers since 1884, when the heroic General Gordon was treacherously slain. After the failure of that expedition and death of Gordon, the English government under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone decided to withdraw from the Soudan altogether, and confine the British administration to Egypt proper. Mr. Gladstone's motives cannot be called in question; but his policy involved the natives of Lower Egypt and the Soudan in moral death and material ruin. The Mahdi became the temporal and spiritual leader of the tribes on the lower reaches of the Nile; he commanded the Caravan routes of the Sahara, and drew his supplies of fighting Dervishes, upholding the political regime that slaves and material resources at the puts on them the bulk of the state point of the sword, bringing death. ax burden. Corporations, it need ruin and desolation wherever he went hardly be added, are not built that and wherever his influence extended. way. The power of the religious fanatic who Drexel-Morgan corporations, the Wanraised the standard of revolt in 1882 amaker gas trust, and the big Tracin the Soudan, and from whose extion trust which has its headquarters ample and teaching all subsequent in Wanamaker's town are against troubles have arisen in equatorial Quay to the death and nobody knows Africa, has been retained by two or this better than Wanamaker. The only more of his generals, the last to have corporations that are for Quay are for assumed the leadership of the Derhim for the same reason that organvishes being the Khalifa whom Genized labor is for him-because as an eral Sir Herbert Kitchener has just influential member of the senate he, defeated. like Colonel Stone in the house, has There have been vague conjectures stood on every possible occasion for over the career and identity of the protection to American industries. Nothing certain, however, Khalifa. Mills and men that got work when has been ascertained about him. He others had none have a right to be was known to be cruel, crafty, a volupgrateful to M. S. Quay. tuous sybarite even among the Mahdis, who were not particularly noted for have put the Republican organization their abstemiousness or continence. Of on the defensive." They have, in the course he ruled by the sword and that sense that every man who values his alone. The most fertile regions on the character must defend it against false banks of the Nile were periodically representation. The Republican party raided by his chiefs in search of slaves. They were not content with their human captures. They burned and devasted every village or hut they came across. Smoking hamlets and vultures marked their path. No one dared sow rice or corn because they became an index to human life and led to subsequent slave raids. The natives of the Soudan, as only an Arab can, live on their little flocks of goats and lean cattle, pasturing them wherever The reception of the Cuban relief exthey can find a day's respite from their pedition at Havana harbor the other pursuers. This has been practically day must be convincing to all that the the history of the Soudan during the Spanish serpent is still able to wiggle last fifteen years-rapine irregularly his tail after death. punctuated by massacre. Mr. Gladstone made a fatal mistake when he ordered the evacuation of the If by any turn in events the United Soudan. There were of course many States and England should be comsevere reverses of the Egyptian troops, pelled to face a combination of Rusbut under the circumstances this sia, Germany and France in arms, should have fortified him in the deterwhich side would be likely to win? In mination to subdue the anarchy that the North American Review for Sepwas overtaking the country under the tember Sir Richard Temple considers leadership of the Mahdi. But Mr. Gladstone was as obstinate as a mule statistics well worth our notice. when he became convinced that a certain line of policy was antagonistic to his preconceived motions, notions which sometimes had no bearing on the subject with which he had to deal. This was especially the case when the continuance of a war or the possibility of being drawn into one was involved. He was warned over and over again important point to be noted that while that the Mahdi and his followers would not be satisfied with their domination of the Soudan, and that they would probably attack Upper Egypt. As a attack Upper Egypt, nor is it probable that under the prescience of the Khalifa they would have done so. But

AUKAWANGA

regain their lost provinces south of the Sahara, and the atrocious government of the Khalifa made his rule a monstrous thing in the eyes of Englishmen who had the power and the will to end it. Thus came about last week's battle.

The battle of Omdurman was a terrific example of fanatical valor against the cool and invincible discipline of the trained soldier. To say that the Dervishes fought bravely is in another way of saying that they fought without the fear of death or the consciousness of it. To them the infidel was the enemy, and Allah would do the rest. Their generals depended upon that savage strategic movement, the rush. But they were opposed to a general who knew their style of fighting as well as they knew it themselves. The Sirdar, Sir Herbert Kitchener, sent up the British forces, and kept the Egyptian army in reserve. They conquered as it was expected they would. Sir Herbert Kitchener had the flower of the British army in his ranks, the Cameron highlanders, the Grenadier guards, the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and the Lincolnshire and Lancashire light

infantry. In fact, the honor of this eventful and decisive battle belongs solely to the English soldiers. It may be said that this was not fair to the Egyptian army. Indeed it was not. But it is probable that the government at home wished to show that although England has only a comparatively small army, it can be relied upon with equal fidelity in the torrid heat of an African desert as in an Indian jungle. Such men are the mainstay of modern civilization.

The refusal to allow the Rough Riders to parade Broadway before being mustered out seems to be another one of the studied efforts on the part of ly botential to withstand any opposithe war department to keep the originator of the "round robin" as far in the background as possible. As governor of New York, however, Colonel Roosevelt will probably have an opportunity to indulge in an occasiona parade if the people desire to see him. regardless of Secretary Alger's assist-

### A Conspiracy of Defamation.

Not a foot of real estate in Pennsylvania pays a state tax; not a farmer, laborer or mechanic contributes a cent to state taxation; not a county in the state, excepting Philadelphia, pays as much in taxation to the state as it receives back from the state; the per capita cost of state government in Pennsylvania is lower than that of any other populous state in

proves. the Union with similar diversity of interests, and yet it is charged by factional opponents of Senator Quay that his henchmen have robbed the people and are unfit to be trusted. The leader in this conspiracy of def amation, Mr. Wanamaker, is the man whom Quay defeated for United States senator, notwithstanding that the supporters of Wanamaker had at their

disposal a campaign fund said to exceed \$400,000, in the handling of the penitentiary. This man Wanamaker proposes to get even with Quay if he has to smash the whole Republican party and to this end he is rallying around him every politician with a grievance, every constitutional sore-

Tom Dolan's corporations, the

"But," say the Wanamakerites, "we

Can Hold Its Own.

while on the other side there is a coast Home-made Versus harbors. In Sir Richard Temple's opinion this is the determinative factor in the problem, since if we give to Anglo-America dominion over the seas no possible combination of conti-

nental powers could prevail against it. But there are other points of comparison. Russia, Germany and France have but 79,500 miles of railroad against 258,000 for their possible Anglo-Saxon opponents; their inland navigation is immeasurably inferior; their annual foreign trade is but \$5,600,000,000 against \$8,000,000,000; their shipping is but 3,-500,000 tons against 11,000,000; their fishermen, representing potential naval recruits, number but 100,000 against in England, but commands in the United 320,000; in the production of precious States the derisive interest which the metals they are hopelessly outclassed. metals they are hopelessly outclassed, while of coal they produce but 138,000,-900 tons against 405,000,000, and of iron ore 20,000,000 tons against 25,000,000; the horse power of their machinery is considered to be, on a rough estimate, less than one-third that of their supposed competitors; in finance figures are not

available but taking all factors into in land forces alone do they have the more than 1,000,000. What the comparison would be on a war footing, with the United States and Great Britain both calling into service their enormous reserve strength, can only be conjectured. In ships of war they stand 381 against 410, but in efficiency the Anglo-Saxon with one ship will meet the Latin or Slav with five and not feel outclassed.

Other comparisons might be added. but these are enough to show that Anglo-American harmony is sufficienttion.

Letters from Manila indicate that General Merritt, like Admiral Dewey, is preventing trouble with Aguinaldo by ruling him with an iron hand. Before Merritt arrived Aguinaldo had given orders to his followers not to sell any horses to the American troops and General Anderson was in a pickle. When Merritt took in the situation he ordered his men to seize what supplies

they needed, paying for them afterward at the prevalent market price. Aguinaldo tried to interfere but Merritt promptly squeiched him, and the result is that Aguinaldo now has a wholesome respect for the American com mander. In dealing with fakers delicacy of sentiment and demeanor is very often wasted, as this incident

One of the items in the demands of the Filipinos aims at the expulsion of the Spanish monks and friars. This is said to be the thing above all others upon which their heart is set. It is needless to say that if American authority is asserted in the Philippines there will be no expulsion of anybody save in protection of the peace. If the monks and friars behave themselves which some of them barely escaped they can stay; if they don't, they will have to go, and that altogether regardless of their cloth. American rule knows no sectarian distinctions.

> Vermont people have arrived at the front with proof that Rear Admiral George Dewey was born in a log cabin

# Imported Slander. GOLDSMITH'S

From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun. UR esteemed contemporary, the London Saturday Review, has been making some of those gen-tle and discriminating criticisms for which it is remarkable. It as-serts, with its habitual affability, that this country is "sordid to the last degree; its courts of law and all its civil institu-tions are corrupt," and so on. It is only by saying something especially zanylah that the Saturday Review succeeds in be-ing quoted at all, and by unremitting in-dustry on the part of Mr. Frank Harris and his juvenile choir it is now often quoted. It is without influence or respect in England, but commands in the United not deny to extraordinary manifestations of folly and the shrewish tongue. But suppose that the Saturday Review were capable of knowledge and wanted to ac-quire some about the United States and consulted certain American sources, what would it find?

From the Mugwump cucking stools shrill chorus of depreciation and abuse of the United States, its people and inconsideration the continental powers stitutions, its history and its hopes, goes are believed to be far overshadowed; up continually. These scolds would con-firm the Review in its opinion that Amerin land forces alone do they have the superiority, with 2,000,000 regular sol-diers on a peace footing against not capable of descending." Everybody and everything in the country is corrupt ex-cept the Mugwumps. A foreign inquirer, ignorant of the fact that slander of the United States has become not merely an irrepressible habit but a progressive and incurable disease among a number of ap parently human bipeds geographically classified as Americans, might be led to accept in good faith calumnies as great r those which the Saturday Review emits for purposes of advertising. The ingen-ious foreign inquirer cannot be expected to know that the Mugwumps are only a perpetual querulous whine, not a force and that the sense of their own impo-

tence in politics blackens their bile and inflames their language.

But suppose the ingenious foreign in juirer has come over here and cut his eye teeth and is no more to be moved by the caterwauling of the Mugwumps. He sees that these are few and that most of them are either disappointed politicians, embittered "reformers," or college professors whose world lies within the tinkle of the chapel bell. Surely such notions as theirs must be confined to them, and there can be no political party that cares or dares to assail the honor of the United States. Then some collector of curiosi-ties puts into his hand the platform adopted by the Feople's party at its mational convention in Omaha, in 1892. And here is the surprising way in which that Populist declaration of principles begins: "The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material run. Cor-ruption dominates the ballot box, the leg-islature, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. The people are demoralized. Most of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places to prevent universal in-timidation or bribery. The newspapers are largely subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business prostrated, our homes are covered with mortgages, labor impoverished and the land concentrating in the hands of capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self-protection; imported pau-perized labor beats down their wages; a hireling standing army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating the function or difference in the fully degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the tolls of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes for a few, unprecedented in the history of mankind, and the possessors of these in turn de-spise the republic and endanger liberty.

### From the same prolific womb of govern mental injustice we breed the two great classes-tramps and millionaires."

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ad and every enemy of Republican This is good news. The fear that ism in the state, not for principle but Dewey might have been born in an for revenge. As a specimen of Wanamaker's argu-

ordinary frame house or even a brown ordinary frame house or even a brown talk in that way?' he will ask. "Do they stone front has been causing his think that it is popular to slander one's nent take his assertion that Quay's friends some uneasiness. There is now machine has the support of the prinno reason why Admiral Dewey should cipal corporations. Yet it is the cornot be a candidate for president. porations that pay the giant's share of the state taxation. Thus according The weakest theory of the Dreyfus to Wanamaker the corporations are

case that we have seen supposes Dreyfus guilty but holds that the history of his dealings with a foreign government is such that the high authorities of France are afraid to make it public for fear that it would precipitate a gigantic war. Officers of justice have no right under any circumstances to bandage justice's eyes.

According to Dun's reports the business of August this year was the largest on record for the midsummer month. But as there have been no free distributions of government bonds or town lots during the month, it is prob able that many pessimistic persons will still find cause for complaint.

As war news becomes more common

place, it is noticed that the lurid correspondent of the Southwest starts on the trail of the "negro fiend," who is lynched, roasted and prepared in various ways to suit the taste of the morbid reader.

Yommy Atkins only knows one Afriin Pennsylvania has done a good deal can whom he dreads. That is Fuzzy of defending in its history because of Wuzzy. He has the instincts of a sav the habitual lying of those jealous of age and the courage of a fanatic. its vitality and envious of its success;

but in spite of that it has held its own, The French government probably and in fact grown steadily. There is made its greatest mistake in not placno reason to fear that the present ing Madame Dreyfus in the cage inconspiracy of defamation will hurt stead of the Captain. anybody so much as those engaged in

> The concert of Europe indicates that some of the instruments are badly out of tune.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 3.45 a. m., for Tuesday,

September 6, 1895. 3 Ing 83

A child born on this day will notice that one soldom takes the trouble to carve the name of another on the scroll of fame. It is some satisfaction anyway to know that Wilkes-Barre regiment is kept in this question at length, with a show of the service, too.

The barn swallow builds his nest of mud. The same material seems to be utilized to a large extent in conducting The comparison as to population shows for the European coalition a Swallow campaigns. total of 221,000.000 white and 64,000,000 Mr. Merrifield shows a disposition to re-

colored against 125,000,000 white and fute the insinuation that he is a political 350,000,000 colored for the Anglo-Saxons; immune in all, 285,000,000 against 475,000,000. In When the mercury drops the oyster will

area, 13% million square miles would also go down. Labor had a hot time in the old town be pitted against 15% million, with the

yesterday. When some one tells us how to pro the area of the continental powers is

largely over-populated, that of Great Britain and the United States is capaer's campaign in the land of the Mahdis ble of sustaining double or even treble Ajacchus' Advice.

matter of fact the Dervishes did not its present population. Comparison as People who complain about the heat should remember that it takes weather to sea coast and ports shows for the to produce the immense crops that have European alliance an aggregate coast aided this year in making the United States one of the most prosperous counline of only 17,900 miles with but one the Egyptian government desired to port-Hamburg-i the first class; tries on carth.

country?" Continuing his study of slander he finds in the Democratic platform of 1896 talk about "the enrichment of the money-lending class at home and abroad prostration of industry and impoverish-ment of the people." "the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation," "arbitrary in-terference by federal authorities in local

affairs," " a new and highly dangerous form of oppression by which federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the states and rights of citizers, become at once legislators, judges and execution-ers. He begins to believe that either ers. this is a pretty bad country or there are some uncommonly athletic liars in it.

Americans need not be irritated by for-eign misjudgment of their country. From themselves come the chief slanderers. It noticable, however, that slanderers, is noticable, however, that is or Pepu-be they Mugwumps, Democrats or Pepu-From lists, arc not in power.

### INFORMING FACTS.

of bull Switzerland's greatest industry, the enthat th rtainment of tourists, has been offiother ( ially computed to bring in 115,000,000 they wand lo francs a year, 35,000,000 more than the whole revenue of the Confederacy. Did the war increase crime? In the though lives v first six months of last year 42,776 per-sons were accommodated at the Philadelservice phia station houses as compared with 37. a volu 278 in the first six months of this year, a decrease of 5,498. The arrests for drunkmonth much ( nness in that city also diminished from 12,000 in the first half of 1897 to less than 8,000 in the first half of 1895. this ge carried The casualities to the three general classes of railway employes caused by collisions and derailments last year were the int

dictate the vol as follows: Trainmen, killed, 250; in-jured, 1,227; switchmen, flagmen and watchmen, killed, 11; injured, 74; other thereo departs but no employes, killed, 42; injured, 251. The to-tal number of passengers killed during the always the go car under review was 222, injured, 2.795, ful acc Ninety-three passengers were killed and 1.011 injured in consequence of collisions and derailments. Other than employes except be a b be dir and passengers the total number of per-sons kiled was 4.522; injured, 6.269, inagains

cluded in these figures are casualties to persons classed as trespassers of whom 3,919 were killed and 4,732 were injured.

From summaries showing the ratio of asualties, it appears that one out of ev ery 486 employes was killed and one out of every 30 employes was injured during

the year. With respect to trainmen, in-cluding engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen, it appears that one and other trainmen, it appears that one was killed for every 165 employed, and one injured for every twelve employed. One passenger was killed for every 2.204.-706 carried, and one injured for every 175.-115 carried. Basing ratios upon the num. ber of miles traveled it appears that 55,-211,440 passenger miles were accomplished for each passenger killed, and 4,385,309

passenger miles for each passenger in jured. It costs between \$5,500,000 and \$6,000,000 to construct, arm and equip a battleship ready to go into commission. Last year it cost \$023,695 to maintain the Indiana in man will prove all her womanliness in field or other hospitals. We can't have on, \$290,435 for the Massachusetts too much of her ministrations when we

and \$391,065 for the New York. These figare suffering.' ures include pay, subsistence, coal, re

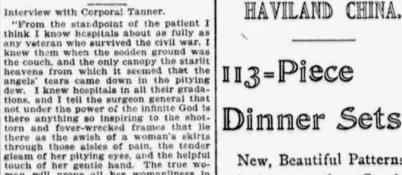
pairs and everything that is chargeable to the vessel. It costs about \$70,000 to equip a regiment of infantry with uniform, arms, ammunition, etc. exclusive of camp outfit, and to maintain a regi-ment of 1,000 men for one year would entail an expenditure approximating \$400. 000 in round numbers, depending upon the amount of travel and the location of the

ommand. The records of the Union army during the civil war show a mortality list of 11 per cent. of the entire force, or 313,000 in all. Of these 93,443 were killed in battle or died subsequently of wounds; 185,216 died of disease, the cause of death in the without noise or delay, From the Washington Post. Pennsylvania has the best drilled, best equipped, and strongest militia in the United States. She furnished her quota

remaining cases being for the most part unknown. The hospital records show that 6,049,648 cases were treated during	North Washington Avenua Scranton, Pa.	in Black and Colors for early Fall wear is just brought forward and we invite you to an inspect-
the civil war, the mortality list being as follows: Gunshot wounds, 53,949; diar- rhoca, 35,127; dysentery, 5,576; typhoid, 29,- 336; typho-malarial fever, 5,360; remittent rever, 4,835; intermittent fever, 4,164; in- flammation of lungs, 19,971; small-pox, 7,058; measles, 5,177. During the war 285,- 245 men were discharged for disability, classified as follows: Gunshot wounds, 34,209; consumption, 20,965; diarrhoea, 16,- 487; debility, 15,040; rheumatism, 12,650; heart discase, 10,797.	Blank Books, Tyyewriters <sup>2</sup> . Supplies, Letter Presses,	ion of the same, feeling sure that after looking them over, you will con- sider it time well spent. We duplicate nothing that is shown in Exclu- sive Patterns, so you will
<b>POLITICS DID IT.</b> From the Buffalo Express. The United States has not kept faith with its citizen soldiers. They enlisted for the war, prepared to take the chances of builets and bayonets. They believed	Copying Baths, Law Blanks	make no mistake in mak- ing a selection now as our present line contains many choice things that could not be had later on.
that the government had provided for all other contingencies. They supposed that they would be properly housed and fed and lodged in sanitary camps. They thought that Uncle Sam insured their lives when not in action. They were not undeceived until after they entered the service. It would be much harder to raise a volunteer army now that it was six months ago. The people have not so much confidence in their rulers. Yet the rulers are not to blame-not this generation of them. They merely carried out a system they found in force- the infernal system of politics. Politics dictates appointments in the regular and the volunteer armies, in the staff and line	and the largest line of office supplies and sta- tionery in N. E. Penna.	Black and Colored Crepons, Poplins, Velours, Bengalines, Tweeds, Cheviots, etc., in Bayedere and other effects promise to be among the
thereof, in the medical and commissary departments. Politics is in the navy, too, but not so much as in the army. It has always been so since the foundation of the government. It is so with the cheer- ful acquiescence of the sovereign people- except in such times as these. There will be a howl of indignation now, but it will be directed against individuals and not against the system, and presently it will be forgotten and the people will remem- ber only the glorics of the war.	Reynolds Bros Stationers and Engravers, HOTEL JERMYN BUILDING 139 Wyoming Avenue.	leading materials for the sea- son and all of them are here largely represented. Also some very desirable numbers in New Fall Silks— all in exclusive Waist Pat- terns just opened.

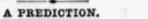
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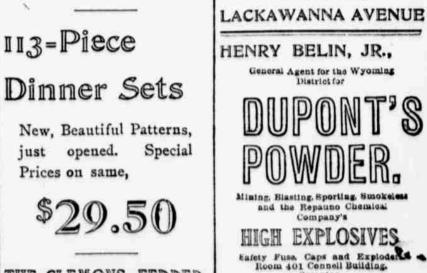
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