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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 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. 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 John Wanamaker confides to 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 modest, daily discharge of public duty.

Persecution usually has boomerang attachments. The prompt readiness of Senator Quay to meet all the charges trumped up against him is about the last thing desired by those who have adopted these desperate means to assail his honor. As a result of this last attempt his enemies a greater reaction than has ever been known in this state is certain to turn in his favor.

Kindergarten Work.

With the reopening of work in our public schools arises a new interest and a new source of pride to the city of Scranton in that for the first time she boasted a public kindergarten.

Supterintendent Howell, in his report recently published, says: "The old theory that any novice can teach children has been relegated, sent into exile. Only teachers with special training in kindergarten work and a high school education back of it shall be employed." This has been the position of the Free Kindergarten association in the past and strict adherence to it hereafter will certainly insure a high grade of work in the public kindergartens to be established in our city within the next year or two.

In view of the probable appropriation of \$10,000 next year for public kindergartens and the consequent demand for thoroughly equipped teachers there should be at least twenty applicants for admission to the training class this fall.

Moreover, the training is invaluable to all women whether they continue in the profession or not.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggins says that "under its influence thoughtlessness and frivolity slip off like an outer garment and the true woman stands revealed, bright, enrnest, tender, strong, not perfect, but longing to be and trying to be a woman who has lived with children, beloved because she has loved, getting because she has given, growing because she has lived, developing because she has thought, happy because she has conferred happiness, good, or at least better, through trying to make others better."

Young Henry George, who declined the nomination for governor of New York the other day, states that he is not in politics. Judge Van Wyck does not seem to realize yet that he is in the same condition.

Steel Rails for England.

One of the most encouraging indications of the advance of American industries is the shipment of rails to Europe. It is not many years ago, says the Pittsburg Times, that the shipment of rails across the Atlantic pursued the one direction-westward. It is not so long ago that the movements of iron were westward. But within two or three years American furnaces have been disposing of considerable of their product under the shadows of the furnaces of Great Britain, until lakely the foremost maker of iron and steel in the world. While American pig had been going into Engand, the announcement of the sale of a considerable stock of rails to an English railroad by a Pittsburg manufacturer is a climax that is most gratify-

There is no sentiment in the purchase of American rails by an English railroad. The Englishman is conservative to the extreme. He hesitates long before confessing that anything is so good as the English make, and he has long professed doubt of the ability of the American. But gradually the day has been approaching, and at last the manufactured rall is laid down in England by the American mill. Other manufactured forms of iron and steel, as in machinery, in which the labor cost was of much more importance than the tons of material, have invaded Great Britain from the United States in considerable quantities. But the steel rail is rather a crude article, being steel in the mass, almost as simple in form as in the bloom. In Bessemer rails there is not much chance to sim-

The Scranton Tribune | plify cither cost of production of mato enter a market once regarded as im- that she has accepted it. But there From the Commercial-Advertiser. the future?

> This is Poinsylvania Day at the Omaha Exposition and no doubt a good impression of the Keystonic state will be created by our talented delegation, headed by the well known center and journalist, Postmaster General Caurles Emory Smith. Mutual interest and good feeling between the states are to be desired at all times and the fruits of friendship established by exchange of courtesies upon occasions like that of today will be lasting.

Extemporaneous Freaching.

Bishop Potter's diatribe against the preaching of extemporaneous sermons will come as a shock to many churchgoers who have more or less gradually acquired a contempt for the clergyman who speaks from notes. In many churches distinctive for their conservatism, the ministers' sermons are now apparently delivered extemporaneously, although from long custom the contrary has been the case. The fact is that a wide difference exists between extemporaneous preaching and that uttered merely without notes. A minister may have so thoroughly prepared his subject that in no sense can his sermon be called extemporaneous.

As a rule the real extemporaneous address deserves all that Bishop Potter 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. Unnecessary investigations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and purchased by any care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state. It will be my care and purchased by the state of or anybody else can say against it. The preacher who gets up in the pulpit a coaling station in the Philippines. trusting to the inspiration of the hour It is believed, however, that the represpace he occupies. It is only after diplomatic hanky-panky that characand practice that a man is actually ready to stand before a congregation and give an extemporaneous message

> John Wanamaker confides to the public that the analysis and dissection of the political machine grow more interesting and fascinating each day. So pleased that he can thus harmlessly amuse himself.

Spanish Politeness.

Patience should cease with the prorastinating stumbling block methods of the Spaniards in Havana, There seems to be no doubt of the existence of great suffering in that city, and stronger and more frequently comes the evidence that every possible hindrance is placed in the way of the American officials who would relieve the distressed condition of the people. Just why some decided step is not taken to give the commissioners more autheritative influence in these matters seems to be unexplained. The Spanish are simply employing their old tactics. and if our victory is worth anything it should be good for the purpose which apparently actuated our original interference in Cuban affairs, that of alleviating the misery of the oppressed. While people are starving in the streets I Havana a ship loaded with supplies has been refused entrance to the harbor by the Spanish authorities, who it is claimed, "are very polite to the American commissioners." Politeness ls not very nourishing to the poor wretches who are dying of hunger.

General Shafter, in an interview in New York the other day, said that he had no explanations to make regarding the Santiago case. So long as his superiors found no fault, the general intimated that the public might follow the advice of the late Vanderbilt.

Plain Facts.

The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette says: "In the present crossing of streams it is no time for swapping horses. The Republican majority in the lower house of congress should be not only maintained but increased, and there should be majorities secured in enough legislatures to make the next senate safely Republican. The apathy usual to an off year should not cause a single Republican to refrain from taking as much interest in this fall's campaign as if it were a presidential year. The opposition is not only endeavoring to obtain state offices under false pretenses, but under the cloaks it is employing in its endeavors to do so is also seeking to stab the national administration. The way to meet these endeavors is to vote the straight Re publican ticket and to make the Republican majorities record-breaking ones for an off year."

This is sound advice, and the Repub lican who does not follow it is a poo apology for a representative of the

Buffalo is not universally recognized as a great religious center, but it has one man whose habit it has been to pray considerably on Sunday. In his devotions the other night it occurred to him that he would be more comfortable if he had a cushion to kneel upon. So after prowling around in the dark after the manner of masculinity he found what seemed to be a sofa pillow and proceeded to use it as a prayer rug. It proved to be a discarded pincusion and the unfortunate devotee knelt directly upon a hat pin which penetrated far into his knee. A surgical operation was necessary for its extraction, during which it is rumored that the victim said a large number of things which are not in the Book of Common Prayer.

A Pittsburg pastor declared on Sunday that women will wear most of the heavenly diadems. It will be just like the new woman to grab all the halos if only to keep them away from the

Judge Van Wyck would have displayed better judgment if he had attached a stout cord to that resignation from the bench the other day.

Emperor William's pilgrimage to the Holy Land will probably take in the Philippine Islands.

plify either cost of production of ma- the title of 'Daughter of the Confed- Hawaii Is Ripe the American methods have brought daughter of the late General A. P. Hill, about such economies that the Ameri- says the office has been conferred upon can rail can be carried across the sea her by her 'friends in the South,' and possible to us. The turn of the fide are others. We move that the office be has come, and who can say what of abolished before this sort of thing gets beyond control. The Confederacy has no special need of a daughter." This is a sentiment with which most sensible people will agree.

Oneida county, N. T., Republicans have struck a happy scheme. They give a big and toothsome lunch to a throng-men always will go where there is a feed-and then invite their guests to stay and hear the speeches Of course they have their audience all right. It is something after the method pursued by the Sunday Breakfast association, which gives a meal that is to be paid for by the partakers by the subsequent remaining for pray-

Harrisburg is not anything if not thorough in some things it undertakes. A violent effort is being made this week to save the city through the medium of the Christian Endeavor convention. Certain local arrangements may be very good for Harrisburg, but must be rather depressing to the Endeavorers. Among the places in which special noon day evangelistic services are held is the business house of the Harrisburg Burial Case company.

Spanish peace commissioners intimate that they will resist to the "verge of re-opening of hostilities," all schemes to give America anything but sentatives of the United States at Paris will not tolerate much of the terized the negotiations at Madrid

Colonel Roosevelt doesn't propose to say the same thing twice in all his speeches. That is a brave resolution of Teddy's, but it promises to be very wearing. However, if he will deviate from the accepted idea of political campaign speeches and simply tell stories about his last campaign with the Rough Riders he will capture the votes of New York state all right.

"There was an unusually large trustee meeting last night at our church," remarked a certain pastor yesterday, and on the night of the prize fight, too." "But," he added meditatively, "I notice by the morning papers that the fight didn't come off until ten o'clock.

A long distance telephone should have been supplied from the seat of war to enable Colonel Bryan to occasionally speak a word for free silver.

If Colonel Bryan is not mustered out soon the silver issue will be forgotten by the Democracy outside of Editor Lynett's district. It looks as though the last mine of

the enemies of Republicanism in Pennsylvania had been exploded too soon in the campaign.

The officer who did very effeclive work during the recent war appears to have been General Stupidity.

Many men have punctured their tires by reckless riding on the road to fame Jack Frost may be awaiting the action of the refrigerator combine.

ORANJE BOVEN.

Said the Sea to the Dutchman, "Ho, make way! For the march of the Flood is minc. Shall the bar of thine arm my coursers

In the charge of my whelming brine?"
To the Sea said the Dutchman, "Ho, stand back!

I bide for the dole and fee, To the lands that serve and the loins that lack. And a hail to the Strong and Free. In the might of the Lord of the Deep I

stand, and I set His bounds to "A bound in the Dyke, and a mete in the Dune, And a stay in the stout Sea-wall. In the swing of my spade is the eagle's

Tho' the Norland ravens squall. And the silt shall flow and the clod shall grow, From Zeeland to Zuyder Zee;

And a man shall a freeman's footnoid know. Where the arm of a man is free;-For the lord of the Dutchman's land, the lord of the Dutchman's love shall

"Flambeau and falchion, shackle and

In the lust of a 'Holy' hate No glut of carnage, rapine and sack, Nor a Thousand Fears can sate. No tear for ruth, and no shudder for

No Christ for the brand and pike: Only the rage of the 'Beggar's' claim, And the roar of the cloven dyke .-Only the arm of the Lord upheaved, and

the sword of the Lord to strike. Said the Sea, "O, Nederland! Alone, You battle against the stars. For Brill's hoarse cry and Alkamaar's

I storm at your stubborn bars. In Heiliger Lee your Rachels weep In Leyden your children die;— Death unto Life, Deep unto Deep! And my tides leap at the cry. Set wide your gates to my hosts.

sound your pealing trumpets high!

"Oranje Boven!"-Fate is mute, And the Silent soul is lord. Oranje Boven!"-Trump and lute Wait on the grim, dumb sword. When the brand is cold, and the blad is rust, And the gyve and the rack are shows

When the bones of the Brave enrich the Where a Leyden garden grows,then the organ swell of the Sea snall tel how Nederland uprose.

On Yssel's flanks, with thrifty sails, The win-imilis churn the air, Where erst a Viking's galley rails Their bossed shields laid bar-I dream that the high-beaked trireme

A path for the hordes of Rome. As I rock in a fisher's boat, asleep, In the ise of a hedger's home.— While the bells are chiming a psairs of Rest from storied tower and dome.

And Thou, O fairest flower of Peace,

Child of a happy star! Glories, and guerdons of increase

Wreathe thy ancestral Lar. White Righteousness in thine array, And on thy shield Renown, Honor shall celebrate thy day, And Law ralute thy crown, The Mobile (Ala.) Register says:
"We are threatened with a contest for -John Williamson Palmer, in Literature.

AWAII is not receiving the atten-tion that is its due. We do not hear of round-trip excursions thither nor are the papers full of advertisements of Hawaiian winter esorts. Even the promoter has not caught hold of Hawall, and Hawallan improvement and exploitation companies are not heralded in the advertising col-umns of the press. But Hawaii offers fields for adventurous Americans. It of-fers a chance for disciples of Henry George to exploit their theories. There is no place in the country where the single-tax propaganda would be likely to gain so many adherents. The single tax party selected Delawere as their promised land some time ago. They publish their offi-cial organ there, and there they concen-trate their speakers and agitators. There were not so many people there as in New York, but it seemed to take just as long to make any impression on them. The single-tax philanthropists were poor, and they adopted the Salvation Army nothods of preaching on the street corners and in public parks. This made them obnoxious to the law, which forbids public meetings in the streets without it censes from the municipal authorities. They suffered imprisonment heroically as martyrs, but their martyrdom was not the seed of a single-tax Delaware. At last accounts they had never carried a single Delaware township.

But Hawaii offers single-tax agitators a most promising field. The island of Oahu, on which Henolulu stands, is all owned, says a Honolulu paper, by the great sugar planters. The same authority relates that an American citizen with a family, who has a small capital, is now in Honolulu desiring to obtain land for agriculture, and finds to his astonishmen no available land is for sale except at fabulous prices. New settlers can obtain sugar plantation land, but only on a leasehold interest. In other words, say the Honolulu Gazette, "he must pass of rectly or indirectly under corporate rule." The Gazette apprehends social trouble from this land monopoly and predicts that popular dissatisfaction will end in tumult, like the anti-rent riots under the old patroon system in New York state, or in radical legislation like that rought about by the anti-leasehold quarrels in Australia.

This is encouragement for single tax If the anti-rent agitators of patroon days had been able to read Mr. George's book they would have made far more sweeping work without doubt. Perhaps they would have secured legislation introducing the single-tax system in all its symmetry and completeness. Inhabitants and settlers in Hawaii who do not like the monopoly of the island by close corporations are not so unenlightened. They have read Henry George, or they have had a chance to read him if they wanted to. Hawaii will have a territorial legislature before long without doubt, and land owners will have no more representation i it than others. Here is a chance for single taxers to make a campaign for their ideas with a grievance made to their hand. And they will find no spot in all the United States where the people would be so willing to have single tax put to practical test as Hawaii. Let them migrate thither in a body, and the rest of the country will bear the departure with fortitude and await their eturn with patience.

THE AMERICAN WAY.

From the Inter-Ocean.

The city of Santiago is one of the oldest in America. It was founded in 1514 and was incorporated as a city in 1522. It was under Spanish control and manage-ment for over 370 years. It was as well built as any of the cities in Latin Amer ica and was of enough importance from a commercial and military standpoint to receive special attention from the Spanish government. Little or no attention however, was given to the sanitation o the city. The Spanish authorities seeme to have assumed that because Santiago was surrounded by mountains it was necessarily unhealthy, and up to 1870 no attempt was made to improve the streets The improvements inaugu rated then did not reach the central evil.

When the American army occupied Santiago in July last, army officers, members of the Red Cross corps, and corres-pondents pronounced the city flithy be-yond any city in Europe or America that they had visited. In some streets accu-mulations of refuse of twenty and thirty years' standing were found. No effort, apparently, had ever been made to clean the section used for the markets. A few weeks after the occupation, Colonel Leonard Wood, of the rough riders, a physician who had given much attentio to sanitary measures, was appointed gov-ernor. He began at once the work of cleaning the city. In two months he ac-complished more than the Spaniards had done in 300 years. For the first time in its history, Santiago was comparatively clean and wholesome. For the first time in its history the death rate in midsum mer was reduced to the rate in other cities of the same size. This reform was ccomplished not by any radical change n the sewer system, or in the water sys tem, but by rigid enforcement of system atle sanitary rules. F changes will be made later.

This example illustrates an important phase of the duty the United States owes to Cuba, to Porto Rico, and to the Philippines. We are not only to work improvement in government, not only to secure for the citizen his rights and greater privileges, to give him security of life and property, but we are to im-prove all the conditions of life. Under Spanish rule Santiago had made little r no progress in fifty years; under Span. ish rule the Philippines have been held back, and Cuba drained of wealth. Un-der American rule the Philippines will be pushed forward in civilization and Cubi of better government, of increased ac tivity in agriculture and manufactures. Cities that are breeders of pestilence will case to exist; whole districts that are scarcely inhabited through want of prop-er drainage will become habitable; great loggy deserts that cut off civilization rom localities in themselves healthy wil be eliminated. The American system ought to do for Cuba at large what it has one under the direction of Colonel Wood for Santiago.

Colonel Wood in two months reduced death rate of seventy per day to twenty. Even the Spaniards concede the benefi-cence of the system. It means much to Spaniard and Cuban, to rich and poor, and is a harbinger of better things and better conditions under American ad-

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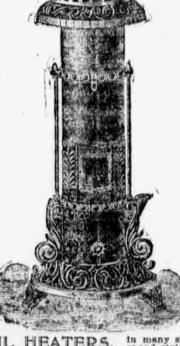
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