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COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of those who have oppose 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 committeer whether the growth of custom authorized by committeer where the growth of the tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other evils in so for 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 lealous 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 Thirteenth regiment excursion to Middletown on Saturday should be patronized by all who can possibly visit Camp Meade. It will be an excellent opportunity to add to the comfort of the boys as well as to their pleasure, as the profits of the trip will go toward their supplies.

Pavement Repairs.

The necessity of immediately repair-

which would avoid the necessity of increasing our bonded indebtedness.

cussed and maturely considered in combody after it had decided that Mr. Keller's remedy was the best that had cials were about to resort to the timebeen suggested for improving the woeful condition of our asphalt paved the tearing up of the rails by the streets. The ordinance will come up for consideration at tonight's meeting of the select council and ought to pass two readings.

The prompt passage of this measure, which seems to be the best that could be devised to meet the present emergency, will admit of the awarding of the contract and the completion of at least a good portion of the much needed repairs before frosty weather causes a suspension of such work until next spring. It is probable that the select councilmen, with a full knowledge of the importance of the matter, will act promptly tonight.

Lackawanna county will give Condidate Stone a rousing welcome when he visits us during the closing days of the campaign.

The Territory of Hawaii.

The form of government to be used in Hawaii is outlined as territorial with one representative in congress and a governor who will be paid a salary of \$5,000 or \$6,000. As the existing forms of government are modeled after those of the United States some of them will remain the same. The legislature consists of a senate elected for six years and a house of representatives elected for two years each consisting of fifteen members. The legislative precedure is practically the same as in the United States. While the committee system is identical with that in this country.

The foundation of the legal system of the country is the common law of England. The penal law and practice is codified and there are no penal offenses except those enumerated in the

code. The civil law, practice and procedure is partially codified and is in general as much like the several states in America as the law of one state is like that of another. The text books and law reports of England and the United States are cited as authority in the courts in the same manner that they

are in this country. The members of the Supreme and Circuit court bars are nearly all Americans or were educated in our law schools. The attorneys in the district courts are chiefly native Hawaiians,

educated in Honolulu. The main judicial system which is to continue undisturbed in the new territory consists of District and Circuit courts and a Supreme court. There are about thirty district courts having jurisdiction over miscemeanors and civil matters not involving more than \$390. They also commit for trial by jury, persons accused of felony, exercising the functions of an American grand jury. The latter system not

being in vogue, appeals may be taken

to the Circuit or Supreme courts. There are four Circuit courts with appellate jurisdiction over appeals from diction over all civil suits involving more than \$390; over persons committed for trial for felonies; in all equity, admiralty and probate cases and over special proceedings such as habeas corpus, etc. Each court is presided over by one judge. The same class of cases are tried by jury as are here. Juries consist of twelve men but nine can render a verdict in both civil and criminal cases which in some respects is a far cry ahead of our system where twelve men must be made to agree. Jury can be waived in all except capital cases.

The Supreme court consists of three judges, with exclusive jurisdiction to decide certain special proceedings and the validity of elections to the legislature, concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit court concerning habeas corpus and certain other special proceedings; and appellate over exceptions and appeals. Cases are tried promptly and the courts are ably and honestly conducted. The judges have been appointed by the president, district judges for five years, circuit judges for four years, and supreme judges for life.

The term of criminal court which begins next Monday will furnish another illustration of the necessity of remodelling the machinery of our courts of justice so as to permit of a greater number of cases being disposed of summarily by some competent judge. The present cumbersome system clogs the wheels of justice, piles up the costs and in petty cases allows seven out of ten law breakers to escape the penalties their infractions of the law deserve.

American Capital in China.

Calvin S. Brice's statement of the Carnegie company's connection with cities of Canton, Hong Kong and Hannegie company will manufacture several hundred thousand tons of rails for points this line. These great organizations will probably be able to force matters to a more successful degree than did twenty years ago, when they conceived the plan of laying the first railway in China between their city and Woosung.

They knew it to be utterly useless to retire from office and privately agreed ing the asphalted pavements of the to place no difficulties in the way, as improvement over the Iowa and the city is so patent that discussion of it he would be safely out of reach when is needless. At present the matter that the storm would burst. In 1876 the concerns the people of this city is the little road was completed and became manner in which the repairs shall be the great resort of the Chinese, who swarmed all over the trains. But then Common Councilman Keller some along came the storm, which proved their armament of fourteen rapid-fire time ago introduced an ordinance to be a cyclone of American dimenwhich provides that the work shall be sions. A man, suspected of being a thirteen-inch guns in the big turrets, done by contract, the amount neces- paid suicide-which is a somewhat pe- fore and aft, should make them dangsary to pay for the work to be secured culiar combination-was run over by erous antagonists for anything on the out of the ordinary revenues of the city, a train. The result was that a demand was immediately made for the life of increasing the respect that foreign nathe engineer in payment for that of This ordinance was thoroughly dis- the unknown deceased. This could not United States. be allowed and an English magismon council and was passed by that trate stopped the proceedings. Then it was whispered that the Chinese offihonored remedy of a mob riot, in which peasantry would be only the first mild step. So desperate did the case become that it was believed wise to suspend traffic, and as the negotiations resulting in the Che Foo convention were in progress, appeal was made to Li Hung Chang, who was acting as Chinese plenipotentiary. But Li was viceroy of another province and intimated that his interference would make matters worse. All that could be done was to go through a red tape process for arranging a compromise. The terms eventually reached were that the line should be sold to the viceroy of Nanking, but that it should be kept working at least twelve months, when it was hoped its financial success and the appreciation of the natives would insure its continuance, but a sort of Poo Bah made a different decree. The

> Formosa, where its chief mission was to rot on the seashore. But it was Li Hung Chang after all who promoted the pioneer line, for it was in his viceroyalty that the next railway was constructed in connection with the collieries. The war with France led to the official acceptance of the railways as they were needed for the transportation of troops. The first real line of eighty-five miles was completed in 1888 at the cost of \$21,250 per nile, but it has sustained many vicissitudes for all the dispensation of Providence and other catastrophies of the empire from a palace fire to cutting eye feeth too soon by the last royal baby and even more serious calamities were warnings from heaven against foreign innovations and extensions of the line

line was torn up and transported to

were forbidden. Because of this pig-headedness, politely known as conservatism, the railroad enterprise of China, with the exception of Li Hung Chang's own spe cial to the northward, has practically been stopped. It will be a great thing for the land of Cathay, whose emperor to quote the flowery diction of the Chineses, has probably just gone to be 'the guest of heaven," when a few Americans boomers land there with a little Yankee push and the consciousness of a big syndicate or two at their backs to brace them up.

turn in the Dreyfus case will not provoke a rlot.

Dewcy and the Retired List. It is to be carnestly hoped that Rear-Admiral Dewey who will probably soon be given the revived title of vice-admiral will also be retained upon the active list for ten years longer. A man who can perform such feats as this hero in the year which under the present naval regulations is the final one

in service surely is capable of attending to the duties of his high office for another decade. One never thinks of Dewey as being but a brief year distant the District courts and original juris- from the retired list. His remarkable achievements in the war that has just From the Times-Herald. closed are not those of a man whose days are in the sere and yellow leaf. They are rather the deeds of one in the rich prime of young manhood, when all things are possible, when the splendid enthusiasm and unbounded hope of that period have lost none of their inspiration. One always thinks of Dewey as in the zenith of his power, impetuous, brave, confident. The nation would recognize a distinct loss were he placed on the retired list in 1899.

> Mayor Kinney, of Utica, made the somewhat startling statement Tuesday in his address before the Christian Endeavor convention there in session, that we too frequently go to the state's prisons for men to run our cities. It is presumable that the mayor has never been incarcerated behind the bars as he made haste to state that Utica is the cleanest city in the state and that he and the ladies had accomplished that beatific condition of purification.

How to Get Rich. Here is a chance for Pennsylvania enterprise. The Chilian congress is offering a prize of \$125,000 for the capitalists or syndicate that will go down there and establish a gigantic iron foundry. It is believed that various iron industries on a large scale may make fabulous returns for the investment as increasing evidence is found proving the existence of vast quanti ties of ore through that region.

Senior Rei, commissioner of the government of Chile is now in Philadelphia eneavoring to stimulate commercial intercourse between the United States and his country. He particularly advocates the importance which would result if this country would asthe new American enterprises in China sist in the directions of giving a subhas been confirmed by an official of sidy to steamship navigation companthat corporation. The plans will prob- ies flying an American flag, by charably result in uniting the Carnegle tering an American banking institucompany, the Sugar Trust and other tion so that South and Central Amerpowerful combinations in opening a jea will not ask permission of England railway 900 miles long between the to transact business in this country with English money, and also by imkon, and it also means that the Car- proving the consular service by retaining trained men at important

Senor Rei is on a tour of investigation of the machinery used for the preparation of dried and evaporated the English merchants of Shanghai fruits and the process necessary to their conservation.

With the launching of the battleship Illinois at Newport News the other attempt securing formal consent of day, probably the most formidable the Chinese, but they thought that a fighting vessel in the world was floatline once made on land obtained by ed. The Illinois is exactly similar to purchase might be tolerated. The chief | the Alabama and Wisconsin, now unofficial of Shanghai expected soon to der construction. This trio of armored fighters are believed to be a distinct vessels of the Indiana class, both as regards battery power and general effectiveness. They possess a high freeboard, which will enable them to work their guns in the heaviest seas, and six-inch rifles in addition to the four seas, and they will assist materially in tions are beginning to entertain for the

> The woman who achieved the feat of riding a bicycle from New York to Boston the other day in less than twenty-four hours, will doubtless pay dearly for the fun if she lives long enough. The bicycle is one of the most successful fool-killers in use at the present time and yearly assists many uneasy people to the cemeteries.

There is a corner in bands at Pittsburg. You can't buy up a band there for love or money for next week. Every one has been engaged by local or visiting commanderles. Melita and Coeur de Lion of Scranton should take Bauer along.

Mr. C. Smith's next move will probably be to ask for the impeachment of Judge Simonton of Dauphin county. The judge who refuses to agree with Mr. Smith's views of the law must be prepared for trouble.

world wide notice by her collision with La Burgogne, has sailed from Halifax to Philadelphia to continue the voyage so tragically interrupted July 4. There was a man named Roosevelt,

The Cromartyshire, which gained

Who gave his country's foes a belt They will get over never; But foes at home, with honors lax, Who worried him about a tax Should be exiled forever.

WHEELER AT SARATOUA.

into the thick of the fight he went, pallid and sick and wan, orne in an ambulance to the front, a ghostly wisp of a man; But the fighting soul of a fighting man, approved in the long ago, Went to the front in that ambulance,

in the body of Fighting Joe. Out from the front they were coming back, smitten of Spanish shells-ounded boys from the Vermont hills and the Alabama dells;

'Put them into this ambulance; I'll ride to the front," he said; And he climbed to the saddle and rode right on, that little old ex-confed.

From end to end of the long blue ranks rose up the ringing cheers.

And many a powder-blackened face was furrowed with sudden tears.

As with flashing eyes and gleaming sword, and hair and beard of snow, Into the hell of shot and shell rode little old Fighting Joe!

Sick with fever and racked with pain, he could not stay away.
For he heard the song of the yester-years in the deep-mouthed cannon's

It is a cold day in Paris when a new turn in the Dreyfus case will not prothere was work for him to do,
Where his country's best blood splashed and flowed 'round the old Red, White

> Fevered body and hero heart! This Union's heart to you Beats out in love and reverence-and to each dear boy in blue Who stood or fell 'mid the shot and snell and cheered in the face of the foe.
>
> As, wan and white, to the heart of the fight rode little old Fighting Joe!

-James Lindsay Gordon in Times-Demo

I T IS now understood that all the powers, including the United States, have accepted the czar's invitation to the congress of disarmament, with some limitations on the subjects to be discussed. These limitations were more particularly set forth in Italy's re-ply, upon which the Times-Herald has already commented, and are meant to ex-clude the burning questions of territoria arrangement, such as Alsace-Lorramo, Egypt and the pope's temporal power. Of course no government was going to give the cold shoulder to so humane a propo-sition, or refuse participation in the congress, though all appear to think it must end in faulity. France has been the most outspoken

and has shoved the Alence-Lorraine quesousiness. Nevertheless France will send representatives, whose sole duty, howof the lawyer who holds a watching brief

How disarmament can be discusse How disarmament can be discussed with Alsace-Lorraine barred is difficult to comprehend, but perhaps diplomacy may find a way, but the two great questions at the threshold of the inquiry are these—first, what is to be the basis of disarmament? and second, how is it to be guaranteed? The czar's circular as first interested second, how mean entire disarranteed was a first transmission of the car's circular as first interested second to mean entire disarranteed. interpreted seemed to mean entire dis-armament on the part of all the nations and a coming in of the millennium, when swords were to be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks. But this interpretation hardly lasted twenty-four hours. Novosti, the Russian official newspaper, explained that no such sanguine end was aimed at, and that it was not a reduction but a stay of armaments that was to be desired. The status quo was be assumed as the basis. This is mor reasonable, but also has its difficultie

The second question is vital. Who to see that the arrangement, whatever it may be, is carried out? The parliament of the world and the federation of man may pass all the millenial resolutions that lovers of peace may propose, but where is the executive that will enforce them? Suppose some nation violates the bond and instead of staying its armament goes on increasing it? How is that nation to be brought to terms? The others might combine and make war upor but this would mean increased arms ments all around, with actual war involv ng all the nations, the very thing the ook for actual performance by this peace onference is therefore not promising, but his is no reason why it should not b held. It may lead to something and have results far more beneficent than can now e forecast. It is a step in the right di-ection and may induce other steps. It expected that as soon as the Spanish American peace conference at Paris has concluded its labors the czar will name he day for the disarmament congress.

APPLIES TO PENNSYLVANIA.

From the New York Sun

In this national crisis, laden with poss bilities of national good or evil beyond precedent, the political interest of the voters of New York, as of other states whose election resembles theirs, when placed in the order of importance will appear thus:

I. The election of Republican congress nen pledged to support honest money and the Republican policy of national growth and expansion. II. The election of a Republican legisla

ture in order that the United States sen ator to be chosen shall be pledged to the same policy.
III. The election of a Republican gov

ernor and other stae officers. New York could better afford, ten times to hand over her state house in Albany and the control of her affairs to an administration picked out of the streets at random than to have the cause of sound money endangered by Republican defeat in the house of represe the Washington administration checked in winning for the country the precious advantages that war has put in

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TEDDY ?

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Society women who have bewailed the absence of the "gentleman" in politics should be satisfied this trip. In the old city. Manhattan, there are only ten con-gressional districts. One of these is now represented by Murray Mitchell, a 'nem-ber of nearly a dozen of the best-known clubs; another by George B. McClelian the son of his father and the son-in-law of a wealthy man A possible nominee Colonel Franklin Bartlett, an ersiwhite leader of "Del's" cotilions. Tonight Captain William Astor Chanler will be inihe, too, will try to break into the national In another district Colonel Joh Jacob Astor may be opposed by O. H. P. Belmont or Jefferson M. Levy, the latter the owner of Monticello, and rated at something like \$15,000,000. Other possibilities are General E. A. McAlpin, who rolls in wealth, and Captain Stewart M. Brice who has lots of leisure to devote to poli-tics. "Gentlemen," too, are scrambling for seats in the legislative halls. chances are that at no far-distant day Coney Island will be represented by a silk

MARRIAGE IN THE PHILLIP-PINES.

From the Washington Star.

In no respect will the dominatical, or even the influence, of the United States in the Philippines work for good more than the social life of the people. An American minister who has recently returned from the islands is the authority for the statement that the priests have for many years charged the natives no less than \$30 for performing the marriage service. As the average native under Spanish rule was able to earn about E a month "when times were good" and he had regular employment, it is easy to see why common law marriages have always been the rule rather than the exception It is safe to say that among the first reforms introduced in the islands is one that will have direct bearing upon the

WANTS YANKEE MUSIC.

sanctity of the marriage relation

From the Syracuse Post. Spain is tired of blowing her own horr and has ordered a lot of Yankee bugles.



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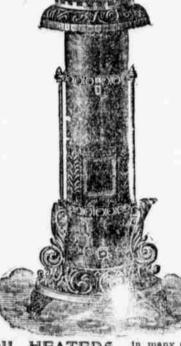
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