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**REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.** 

#### STATE.

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

Judges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

#### COUNTY.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Judge-F. W. GUNSTER. Coroner-JOHN J. ROBERTS, M. D. Surveyor-GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

#### LEGISLATIVE.

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

First District-JOHN R. FARR. Second District-JOHN & CHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

#### 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. Abures 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 investisations have beer authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to 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 "0 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 test be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

It is a pleasure to note that the daily silver spasms of the Scranton Times are becoming less violent. While the editor undoubtedly feels that in order to keep up the reputation of the Times as an advance sheet of calamity it is live to cat generally do not live very idea to the public as to the cause of a necessary to emit an occasional war whoop at sound money, there is no question that our fault-finding contemporary fully realizes that the silver issue is a nebulous ghost story.

#### Soldiers' Relief Association.

The amount of good that has been quietly done by the Soldiers' Relief association of this city cannot be easily estimated. When the Thirteenth regiment was called to the front a number of the city's substantial citizens met, and impelled by motives of the purest patriotism and charity decided that they would do their utmost to portions of the "stalled ox" at the come in for a share of distinction. care for the dependent loved ones of the brave boys who responded to the president's call for volunteers.

an inexcusable violation of a pledge made to the Scranton boomers. It is bogie man who has invariably chased in strong contrast with Scranton's generous conduct in assisting Wilkesgold Democrats to the woods. Barre to capture the state convention two years ago. Bad as was the con-

duct of the Wilkes-Barreans it scarcely reaches the depths of some other gives it in the Pittsburg Times as his Luzerne firemen who demanded money from the Scrantonians for their votes. advantages gained by having the isl-

Judge E. N. Willard, chairman of a fortified point where our men-of-war the Republican county committee, has and troopships can stop in safety to taken up the work of the campaign refit and recoal, a half-way house in with his customary energy; the kind the great Pacific ocean, which seems of energy that produces results. He destined to be the scene of wonderful has surrounded himself with a corps developments in the future, where the of capable assistants and already has merchantmen which should be busy the detail work of the campaign well carrying the products of the northwest in hand. Literature concerning the and of the whole country to the marparty candidates and the issues of this kets of the vast populations of the campaign are being sent to all parts Orient can call for orders so soon as a cable shall be laid, the United States of the county and within a week arrangements will have been completed has really gained no great advantages by the annexation of Hawail." Well, for a series of public meetings, embracing all parts of the county, these are sufficient.

#### A Significant Question.

"The Pacific is rightfully within our commercial sphere. We hold one shore and we are nearest the other. Europe must cross two oceans to the Orient and we but one. Why should we not peacefully and providently avail ourselves of the commercial advantages with.n our grasp?"-From Charles Emory Smith's great speech at Omaha.

Spain seems to resemble the prisoner in a murder trial. Everything must be twisted, turned and delayed in order to give her a fair trial and the "benefit of the doubt."

### Cheap Living.

The advocates of systems of cheap country exhibit considerable glee in living periodically appear with rules and examples bearing upon the science recording the statement that the repof sustaining life at a nominal cost. A resentatives of Aguinaldo are not to contemporary recently published a be allowed an opportunity of being statement showing that six hundred heard before the Paris peace commispersons in a certain sanitarium, con- sion. If the affairs in the Philippines ducted on vegetarian principles, are are really to be conducted in the insupplied with food at an average of terest of humanity it would seem that eighty-five cents per week for each inthere is nothing particularly brazen in dividual. Fish, flesh and fowl are, of the request of Agoncillo to be allowed course, interdicted, and milk, butter the chance of refuting the statements and eggs are used only in small quanof the Spanish liars who will doubtless tities.

Judging from a standpoint of economy in cost of food the experiment

proper time.

may be considered a success, but in its General Boynton's statement at effect upon the victims the result may the investigation that each reginot have been so encouraging. Some- ment had something worse than a sutwhere a witty writer has remarked | lcr and that was a canteen, and that that one should live to cat and not 372 carloads of beer had been sold eat to live; intimating that those who around Camp Thomas, may give some long. Successful followers of the vegeportion at least of the sickness prevatarian fad can be found all about us lent. General Boynton certainly can but they are usually people who have be classed among those strongly followed nearly every other fad that against the canteen system and in favor of the work of the Young Men's has been invented to amuse uncasy persons who become weary of life for want Christian association in camp.

commission.

hence.

of occupation. The bone and sinew of the land are composed of people who If Spain is to have another licking partake moderately, perhaps, of flesh, it is no more than right that it should fish and fowl and do not exist in a be administered soon and give Colonel grudging manner. The examples of Billy Bryan a chance to make a record. longevity whose names appear in country exchanges are generally the sturdy Philadelphia has always prided her pioneers who have attended to the self considerably on her blue book.

wants of the inner man with goodly Now 2 red book of hers promises to As an exchange remarks, there is

Editors who have exhausted the Li unquestionably much waste in the av-Hing Chang yellow vest joke and are During the months that have clapsed | erage American household, and inat loss for a paragraph now turn thei temperance is by no means confined to batteries of wit upon Aguinaldo. Many physicians will bear testimony Mr. Keeley is aggrieved because cruel government insists that every flesh is heir to come from reckless and bottle of Gold Cure must have a rev

safer guide in this respect than the

theories of individuals, and that exper-

the existing social and industrial struc-

generous expenditure for the needs of

millions now obtain a livelihood?

A Needless Sacrifice.

troops on their island was at the mer-

cy of the infuriated red skins who,

The appointment of "Coin" Harvey

man.

# preposterous. "Coin" Harvey is the Limit of the

After personal investigation covering From the Pittsburg Times. all the islands Colonel Henry Hall opinion that, "apart from the strategic

B Y COMMON consent the present era is denominated the age of steel. We have devised ways of converting ores with which na-ture has so plentifully endowed the carth into merchantable iron and ands for a naval and coaling station, steel on so vast a scale that we fail to find any basis of comparison in the pas history of the world. Ages and ages age man emerged from the stone age and learned the secret of the manufacture learned the secret of the manufacture of metals, thereby securing his most po-tent weapon in his struggle with the forces of nature. From the time of the first discovery, for thousands of years, he advanced slowly in the perfection of the original processes, until within the time of the memory of men still living, when, in the space of scarcely more than a scheration our powers and facilities in a generation, our powers and facilities in this direction were multiplied more than a thousandfold, and the production of iron and steel in a single year now prob-ably equals that of a thousand years prior to the beginning of the present cen-tury. years

American promoters who imagine It is the great factor in the world 'o-day. It enters into everything from the that money grows on bushes in Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawali will no doubt ready steel tools that we carry in our pockets, costing a few cents, to the giant steamships of steel which traverse the be made to realize in many instances that it takes money to buy the bushes. oceans on errands of war or peace. write this article by the aid of a ma The representative of a Philadelphia syndicate who recently visited Porto chine of steel, it is put in tpys by an-other marvelous machine of steel, and when placed in its proper place on the Rico has brought back reports that are rather discouraging to the small capipage another steel mechanism, a product of the present generation, prints and talist. It seems that the natives have already begun to experience the effects folds the papers at an incredible speed. We are given to no end of boasting over of the proverbial boom, and have advanced real estate to figures calculated hese achievements, but now comes along a prophet who says it will not last. to stagger the most sanguine town lot

agitator. Northern capitalists as a rule One Gustav Liedenthal, in an article if the Engineering Magazine, says: 'In all probability, the steel age will be the will do well to keep their funds within calling distance to allow the natives shortest in history. It will end at a tim-perhaps, no farther removed from the to do the developing for several years present than the present is from the time of the Crusados. In Europe and America, at least, steel bridges will be then crea-Certain contemporaries about the tions of the past. This will be so, be cause, for the production of steel and iron in large masses, fuel in large quantities is necessary. Charcoal was the exclusive fuel and reducing agent before mineral coal was used. Once the mineral litels (coal, petroleum, natural gas, or their roducts) are exhausted, the production of from must revert to the limitations of the charcoal period. Authorities esti-mate that the coal fields of Europe and America, will last from 400 to 1,500 years longer. Those of Asia and Africa are not of the Egyptian pyramids, the steel age will, therefore, be of short duration, but the most glorious in the history of manhe given unlimited license before the kind. The expectation that progress in the sciences will discover new ways of making iron and steel in large masses without fuel, or with very little ruel, can-not be fulfilled. Fower for mechanical

purposes, mankind will be able to obtain from the four other great sources of na-ture( wind, tides, waterfalls and the heat of the sun), but mineral fuel is the only great source of power which can also be used for the reduction of from ores. Once some, it cannot be replaced or repro-duced. Moreover, the development and most extensive use of the four other sources of power cannot be achieved without metals, and, foremost, withou iron and steel for the necessary appli-ances, machinery and structures. Without coal, no iron and steel; without iron and steel in great masses, no great ma-

chinery for utilizing the sources of power. It will be seen that while the writer

laces a limit to the production of steel e yet gives us considerable time; such a length of time, indeed, that the begin-ning of the end will not be felt for many generations to come. But however long ned, the end of the fuel will come at last. It will be observed that he not only shuts off our supply of steel by rea-son of the failure of fuel, but would appear to shut off the progress of civiliza tion itself, in so far as it depends on ma-

He leaves us no lo



## PRIZE COMPETITION ...

#### The Manufacturers of the Old Renowned BEAR BRAND YARNS.

Bear Brand German Knitting, Bear Brand Saxony, Bear Brand Alliance, Bear Brand Zephyr Germantown, Bear Brand Germantown, Bear Brand Spanish.

In order to acquaint the wide circle of consumers with the many handsome articles that can be knitted, crocheted, etc., therefrom, invite the ladies to enter into a competition for cash prizes for the best articles submitted.

#### Prizes Will be Awarded as Follows:

One 1st Prize of \$100.

Two 2d Prizes of \$50 Each. Two 3d Prizes of \$25 Each Five 4th Prizes of \$15 Each.

#### . . . CONDITIONS: . . .

All articles entered for competition must be made of BEAR BRAND YARNS exclusively. They should be forwarded through your retail dealer, and be addressed to the "Premium Department, BEAR BRAND YARNS," accompanied with a note, giving you name and address, explicit instructions for making the article, the quantity, style and color of yarn, as also the size of knitting pins, etc., used.

The competition closes December Thirty-first, 1898, and entries may be made any time before that date.

The articles will be returned during January following, and the decision announced on February First

A book containing the prize designs as well as a number of the best other designs submitted, will be published as soon as possible thereafter, and a copy sent free of charge to every lady entering this competition.



since war was declared upwards of fifteen hundred dollars have been paid indulgence in spirituous beverages. out by the association and it is now caring for sixty families whose heads that a large proportion of the ills that are enlisted in Uncle Sam's fighting force.

Now that the war is practically over the association feels that its work is telligent and unprejudiced people that done. It is assisting in securing for heads of families an honorable dis- by the universal adoption of a form of charge from the service, that they may diet that would exclude all the more return to their ordinary peaceful purcostly kinds of food. suits and care for their dependent The experience of the masses is a

ones. At a meeting of the association held yesterday a resolution was passed directing that the business of the association be wound up by November 1 if possible.

By that time it is confidently believed that all those who desire to return to out of consideration all questions as to their families can have secured their discharges and returned to their evident that such a sweeping change homes. After that their families, of course, will have no need of the kind treme simplicit, and economy in diet, offices of the association.

When Scranton's share in the present war is written a glowing page will undoubtedly be devoted to unselfish men who organized the relief association and carried on its work.

And now the Democratic organs complain because Colonel Stone has of the dairy, poultry and meat-producdefinitely stated that he has not started out with the intention of throwing mud and taunt him with the hint that if he knew anything bad about the other fellows he would tell it.

Firemen's State Convention. The State Firemen's association has decided to hold its next convention in Scranton and it will have no cause to regret that decision. Scranton has had vast experience in handling large conventions within recent years and can be depended upon to make an unusual effort to entertain the gallant fire fighters of the state who so bravely risk life and limb in the service of the community where they reside. Scranton has as fine a volunteer de-

partment as the country possesses. In it are hundreds of men who gladly the Indians tribes disposed to be and willingly give their services to protect their neighbors property and actually pay for the privilege, for they must assist in supporting the organizations they are members of. With permission, had been provided with first such high examples of devotion to the highest duties of citizenship before of ammunition, with an accompaniment them, Scranton can be depended upon to give the representatives of the the United States is such that the solfiremen of the state a cordial welcome. and a royal greeting.

It should be the duty of those who will have charge of the arrangements | they are allowed to protect themselves. for the convention to discourage and prevent as much as possible an influx troops to cope with a tribe of Inof hoodlums such as visited Wilkes-Barre one year ago and made night mood over fancied wrongs is on a par and day hideous. They were not firemen, but by their conduct and assumpvious massacres of our soldiers. tion of the privileges intended for fire men, they brought reproach on these worthy men. There will be no room as general manager of the Democratic for such in Scranton when the state party has caused consternation in cerconvention meets here in October, 1899. | tain quarters. The idea of attempting

" Wilkes-Barre's action in voting for to persuade gold Democrats to come New Castle was scarcely sisterly and into the fold with the lightning calou-

habitual overeating. Yet, in spite of all enue stamp affixed thereto. this, it will be difficult to convince in-Mamiral Dewey, it is said, is an ar the world's welfare would be increased dent expansionist. Naturally, He could hardly be expected to want to

undo his own good work. The silver bugs are nearly extinct.

LITERARY NOTES.

ience has shown that in the climate of The Century Magazine makes the most the greater portion of the United States important announcement for the coming year that it has put forth for fifteen a varied and liberal diet, including both fish and meat, is demanded, Leaving It is that length of time ago that cars. magazine announced its Series," which grew into the most notable the gratification of the palate, it is history of the civil war that has appeared. A new var series is now promised, dealing with the recent war in the same remarkable way that gave distincas that urged the advocates of exion to the former series. would work a complete revolution in

"The Negro as a Soldier" is the title of ture. The prosperity of modern so-ciety has been built upon a basis of lier's Weekly for Oct. 8. There are hair a dozen pictures of the negre troops in various situations, and the whole subject is treated in a manner worthy of peculiar

the body. If mankind were to restrict its purchases of food to the necessaries interest. Somewhat more than a page is given up to "The Trans-Mississippi Ex-position," with illustrations, from photoof bare existence, what would become graphs, of various representative Indians, "The Mountain and Plaia" festival, which ing industries, from which so' many occurs in Denver, Col., on Oct. 4, 5 and 6, is the subject of some descriptive mat-ter, and this article is to be followed by In his modest testimony before the some striking illustrations of the scene during Colorado's festival week. war investigating commission General Joseph Wheeler has unconsciously

The three prizes in the Century Maga demonstrated that he was one of the sine's competition for the best story. heroes if not the hero of the Santiago poem and essay, open to students who received the degree of B. A. in 1887, have campaign. His evident desire to speak a kind word for his brother officers been won by young women, although more men than women entered the com-petition. Two of the prize-winners are whenever an opportunity is offered stamps him as the ideal of the gener-Jussar graduates, and one is from Smith. The report of the competition will ap-pear in the November Century, with the ous and chivalrous southern gentle-

prize story, "A Question of Happiness." by Miss Grace M. Gallaher, of Essex, Ct., who graduated at Vassar, B. A., 1897.

The tragic state of affairs in the With the aim of encouraging literary ac-tivity among college graduates, The Cenbattle with the Indians in Minnesota tury will continue to give annually three is but another illustration of the folly prizes of \$250 each, open to the competi-tion of persons who receive the degree of of the time honored conservatism observed in our military dealings with Bachelor of Arts in any college or university in the United States, the work to be done within one year of graduation. troublesome. The little handful of



with customary kind, governmental Her Majesty's crown was all awry. A baleful light lit her Mnjesty's eye. Her brow was black with anger and dye class firearms and a plentiful supply And she said to the "Son of Heaven. of bad whiskey. The military code of You bad little wretch, did you hope to steal mediers must practically wait until The Dowager Empress of mighty Chinee I guess 'twere better for you to be their number has been depleted by the

Along with the other eleven, murderous fire from ambush before Who drank from my loving cup here you sec. The wisdom of sending a body of But the Emperor tearfully murmured

"Nit. dians who had long been in an ugly O, auntic, I don't like your doses a bit Any more than you like my trousers' fit with the tactics resulting in many pre-So this is the plan if you'll make it. Bloomers some shorter than yours for m buy

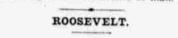
With a pink coat and golf clubs, away will hie-Chines I can speak and golf chin-chin I'l You know I'll be harmless, on that please rely, And the measily old throne, you may

-H. C. P. take it.

cape after the supply of the kinds o fuel at present in vogue have been use He is the same sort of prophet a Sir William Crookes, who in a recent ad dress, after showing that the progress of the world depended on the supply of wheat, preceeded to tell us that in a little ever thirty years there would be a world wide famine, and that, after that, we would have to depend for a full supply on the improbable event of being able to hurn nitrogen out of the atmosphere. Even if Liedenthal is correct it by no neans follows that we could not contin to advance in civilization and culture without iron and steel in such masses as

we are accustomed to at present. In nearly every age there have ariser prophets who were able to give good real

sons for the belief that was in them that mankind was either destined speedily to perish from the earth or to lapse parbarism: but mankind has never waited long to give a practical contradiction t such prophecies. At any rate as worlds go this one is very young and vigorous as yet, and all of our experience goes toward convincing us that we have but just be-gun to test its possibilities in the way of ministering to the necessities of man.



From the New York Sun.

The one man in this state and in all America who embodies most completely and conspicuously the impulse of senti-ment which provoked the war and which demands that all its fruits, moral and material, shall be garnered in their fulness by the national policy, is Theodore Roosevelt. He represents better than any other the new and progressive spirit of Amer-ica, and as such he is recognized tha Union over. He is young America in its best and highest sense; aggressive, con-fident, courageous. Obstacles and diffi-outlies de per such the sense of the

culties do not appal him simply because they strain the endurance and demand on abundant reserve of strength and forti-tude to battle against them. He belongs to the generation on which will fall the burden of sustaining the responsibilities of the new and larger career awaiting this country, and he represents its fullest igor and self-confidence.

#### Untimely Remarks.

"Miss Blithelee," said the elderly genleman, "your image is imprinted on my

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Scars," the young soman, who had not been paying atten-lon. Interrupted, "did you know that hey can now photograph on leather? New York Evening Journal.



Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome.

A Midshipsman's Romance By W. Clark Russell.

The Californians. By Gertude Atherton, author of Patience Sparhawk.

Beidleman the Bookman 437 Spruce Street.

Wilkes-Barrs