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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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

COUNTY. Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL. Judge—E. W. GUNSTER. VICE-GERMAN.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate. Twentieth Dist.—JAMES C. VAUGHAN. House.

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.

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 living periodically appear with rules and examples bearing upon the science of sustaining life at a nominal cost.

Soldiers' Relief Association. The amount of good that has been quietly done by the Soldiers' Relief Association of this city cannot be easily estimated.

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.

A Needless Sacrifice. The tragic state of affairs in the battle with the Indians in Minnesota is but another illustration of the folly of the time honored conservatism observed in our military dealings with the Indians.

HE'S LEARNING GOLF LANGUAGE. Her Majesty's crown was all awry. A baleful light lit her Majesty's eye. Her brow was black with anger and dye.

Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome. A Midshipman's Romance. By W. Clark Russell.

The Californians. By Gertrude Atherton, author of Patience Sparhawk. Beldie the Bookman. 437 Spruce Street.

Limit of the Age of Steel. From the Pittsburgh Times. BY COMMON consent the present era is denominated the age of steel.

After personal investigation covering all the islands Colonel Henry Hall gives it in the Pittsburgh Times as his opinion that, "apart from the strategic advantages gained by having the island for a naval and coaling station, a fortified point where our men-of-war and troopships can stop in safety to refit and recoup, a half-way house in the great Pacific ocean, which seems destined to be the scene of wonderful developments in the future, where the merchantmen which should be busy carrying the products of the northwest and of the whole country to the markets of the vast populations of the Orient can call for orders so soon as a cable shall be laid, the United States has really gained no great advantage by the annexation of Hawaii."

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 within our grasp?"

Certain contemporaries about the country exhibit considerable glee in recording the statement that the representatives of Aguinaldo are not to be allowed an opportunity of being heard before the Paris peace commission.

General Boynton's statement at the investigation that each regiment had something worse than a sutler and that was a canteen, and that 322 carloads of beer had been sold around Camp Thomas, may give some idea to the public as to the cause of a portion at least of the sickness prevalent.

It is no more than right that it should be administered soon and give Colonel Billy Bryan a chance to make a record.

Editors who have exhausted the Li Hung Chang yellow vest joke and are at loss for a paragraph now turn their batteries of wit upon Aguinaldo.

Mr. Keeley is aggrieved because a cruel government insists that every bottle of Gold Cure must have a revenue stamp affixed thereto.

LITERARY NOTES. The Century Magazine makes the most important announcement for the coming year that it has put forth for fifteen years. It is that length of time ago that the magazine announced its "War Series," which grew into the most notable history of the civil war that has appeared.

ROOSEVELT. From the New York Sun. The one man in this state and in all America who embodies most completely and conspicuously the impulse of sentiment which provoked the war and which demands that all its moral and material, shall be garnered in their fulness by the national policy, is Theodore Roosevelt.

Untimely Remarks. "Miss Blithelee," said the elderly gentleman, "your image is imprinted on my heart."

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Limit of the Age of Steel. From the Pittsburgh Times. BY COMMON consent the present era is denominated the age of steel. We have devised ways of converting iron with which nature has so plentifully endowed the earth into merchantable iron and steel on a vast scale that we fall to our knees in admiration in the past history of the world.

It is the great factor in the world today. It enters into everything from the ready steel tools that we carry in our pockets, costing a few cents, to the great steamships of iron which traverse the oceans on errands of war or peace.

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It will be seen that while the writer places a limit to the production of steel he yet gives us considerable time; such a length of time, indeed, that the beginning of the end will not be felt for many generations to come. But however long postponed, the end of the fuel will come at last.

Even if Lidenfenthal is correct it by no means follows that we could not continue to advance in civilization and culture and without iron and steel in such masses as we are accustomed to at present.

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