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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. Judges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

COUNTY.

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

Pirst District-JOHN R. FARR. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my jurpose 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. Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one porty nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investi-gations have been authorized by commit-tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other cylls in so pose to correct these and other exis 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 which the proper Law only tealous of which they belong. I am only jealous o their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by st, modest, daily discharge of public duty,

"Never," said Lincoln, "swap horses is the middle of a stream." The American people when they go to the polls on Nov. 8 will bear this wise advice in mind and return an old-fashioned Republican majority.

Time to Get to Work.

The people of Scranton are asking for explanations from the select councilmen who on Thursday night took action tending, it would seem quite unnecessarily, to delay long-needed street repairs. The substitute for the Keller ordinance offered by Mr. Roche pre- of interesting features as that now in sents on cursory examination no adequate reason for prolonging the already overripe period of criminal inactivity in this matter. The general public is very little interested in the personal Greater New York, and if elected would secure legislation for street improve- world, and, it we except the presidency ment; it has no disposition to enter into of the United States, the two most ina tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee discus- fluential political positions in this sion of particular ordinance phraseolegy; what it wants is to see the streets would mean practically absolute power repaired, and that quickly.

embarrassed by the inadequate facil- prince of Wales. ities for quick and easy cartage. There has been ample time for meditation, consultation and formulation of the necessary ordinance to set in motion the machinery for street repairs. The Keller ordinance, with its widespread approval, both legal and lay, covered all the essential ground in a thoroughly concise and satisfactory manner, Wherefore this new procrastination?

Correspondents who accompanied the presidential party to Omaha say that while Miles was cheered vociferously Shafter encountered something closely resembling a frost. The people these days are exhibiting good judgment.

The Administration on Trial.

Interesting as is a personal or factional fight between two such resourceful fighters as Sepator Quay and John in this state to obscure the fact that ent campaign is a national, indeed, an local or factional quarrels may add to now drawing to a close, and lead men into divisions on narrow lines of personal preference or antipathy, the commanding feature of the election of Nov. 8 will be its bearing upon the McKinley administration and upon the settlement of the problems coincident with and growing out of the war. This feature cannot be separated from the canvags and it must not be under-estimated.

In the eyes of the world the admin-Istration at Washington is on trial before the people of the United States sitting in judgment upon its war polley. It makes no difference that the administration has tried hard to prevent the injection of partisanship into the national aspects of the campaign a loftiness of inspiration heretofore to retain the support of Democrats no step and stay upon its high plane of line has been drawn, the Democracy cize and disparage what the adminisof other issues have undertaken to play for party or personal advantage upon the inevitable hardships and sufferings

office will be interpreted in every jealous foreign capital as a vote of censure upon the McKinley administrain conducting the war and in negotiating for peace.

president's mind when at Omaha, after ments on land and sea, he asked these suggestive questions: "New names stand out on the honor roll of the unnamed stand the heroes of the The intelligent, loval, indomitable soldier and sailor and marine, regular and volunteer, are entitled to equal out the land. praise as having done their whole duty. whether at home or under the baptism of foreign fire. Who will dim the splendor of their achievements? Who will withhold from them their wellearned distinction? Who will intrude detraction at this time to belittle the manly spirit of the American youth and impair the usefulness of the Amerlean army? Who will embarrass the government by sowing seeds of dissatisfaction among the brave men who stand ready to serve and die, if need be, for their country? Who will darken the counsels of the republic in this hour requiring the united wisdom of all? Shall we deny to ourselves what the rest of the world so freely and so

justly accords to us?" It is a supreme truth rising high above the din of clashing personal and factional jealousies, with their clap trap artifices and familiar bluffs, that the giving of an encouraging vote to the Democratic opposition or any of its third party auxiliaries on Nov. 8 would have the effect to "embarrass the government" and "darken the counsels of the republic in this hour requiring the united wisdom of all." That government has only just succeeded after infinite patience and tact in anaving the critical spirit and threatened interference of envious foreign nations. Shall the American people to whose glory and widening circle of influence and opportunity it has made in brief time such momentous and unprecedented contributions now be the first among the peoples of the earth to pass a vote of censure likely, whether so intended or not, to undo much that the administration has so superbly done?

Scranton had a taste yesterday of the evils of soft coal in the stifling smoke that settled over the central portion of the city. A spirit of patriotism if nothing else should cause Scranmuch toward killing the anthracite in- tives.

The New York Fight.

It has been a long time since New progress within its borders.

On the Democratic side the Tammany candidate for governor is a brother of the Tammany mayor of manoeuvering in councils which has bring into one family two of the most attended certain stages of the effort to influential executive positions in the country. The two Van Wycks in office in the first city and the first common Winter is coming on, with its pros- wealth of America for the political pects of ice and frosts, and the public proprietor of the Tammany menagerie, wants a start made in street repairing | Hon. Richard Croker, who some years before the snow flies. Every hour of ago landed on these shores a penniless delay now is not only unfair to the immigrant and for a long time gained taxpayers, whose increasing tax bills a livelihood by working for daily contrast with decreasing comforts in wages as an ordinary mechanic; but street travel and with increasing men- who now dines with the Vanderbilts, ace to life and limb, it is also unfair is obsequiously regarded by the heads to the city at large, whose treasury it of the great corporations in New York threatens with damage suits and whose and spends his hours of leisure racing business interests are hampered and in England in competition with the

Another dramatic though minor feature is the nomination by the Republleans of New York county for the Supreme court bench-a 14-year position carrying a salary of \$17,500 a year-of Judge Daly, originally a Croker find, who rose to the first bench in the metropolis from a hostler's station and proved so honest and independent a jurist that Croker at last threw him

Opposed to the Croker-Van Wyck combination is the intrepid Roosevelt, who stands before the public as the uncompromising antithesis of Crokerism in all its forms. Although supported by Senator Platt and the Republican organization he is the exact opposite in every particular from what a political "machine," so-called, would be most likely to prefer in its candidate for such a responsible and far-reaching Wanamaker it should not be permitted position. Roosevelt is rich and cannot be bribed; he is obstinate when setsuperior to all else involved in the pres- tied in conviction and does what he regards as his duty regardless of coninternational, issue. However much sequences; he lacks the first principles of diplomacy or finesse; his conthe virulence of the political combat science is above modification or suppression in the interests of expediency and if he is elected every subordinate under his notice or control will have to be honest, diligent and open in his dealings or suffer summary political decapitation. The president of the United States could not swerve Rooseveit from the line of his self-determined duty to the extent of a hair's breadth. He is the personification of absolute fearlessness and thorough

honor in fiduciary relations. The adroit manipulators who back Van Wyck-and Tammany can teach anybody lessons in manipulation-are expecting that "Teddy," in his outspoken, impetuous way, will say or do something indiscreet ere election day which they can employ to his disadand with a breadth of patriotism and vantage. It is reported, too, that his own campaign advisers have had unequalled in our history has sought doubts as to the expediency of giving him free rein on the stump. But they less than Republicans, asking all to will find, if they have not already found, that Theodore Roosevelt has a patriotic duty; the fact is that a party will entirely his own, and the announcement that he intends to ride inas an organization has chosen to criti- to the fight, beginning on Monday, with saber drawn for every enemy's head tration has done, politicians bankrupt | that pops up, is proof that he does not intend to submit to an expediency gag. Tammany is trying to array the German vote against Roosevelt because

for a Democratic candidate for high New York he forced the saloons to obey the Sunday-closing law. Tammany is also trying to make the people believe that if Roosevelt should win, tion and the stand which it has taken the asserted canal frauds would not be investigated by him. These two arguments are inconsistent, for Teddy of-This thought, born of accurate fended the Germans not because of knowledge of the foreign situation no lack of sympathy for them as a class, less than domestic politics, was in the but because he considered himself bound by his oath of office to enforce extolling American martial achieve- the laws as he found them; and on the same basis he would root out rascality in canal administration though it put members of his own family in jail. nation's great men, and with them In this one characteristic of fearlessness in the performance of official duty trenches and the forecastle, invincible his personality projects above that of in battle and uncomplaining in death. all his contemporaries in public life and invests his candidacy with an unique interest seen and felt through-

> "Dumb Animals," a little journal devoted to inculcating in the young the spirit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, makes the rather astonishing declaration in a recent number that Theodore Roosevelt is responsible for the late wicked war, the loss of life by fever, the allegeddepression in business and probably all the other ills afflicting a greater or less number of people in this country Fortunately for Teddy the outbreak of vellow fever in the south did not occur sufficiently soon to get itself included in the category of his iniquitics, while the Chinese complications are not directly charged to him. All these evils, says "Dumb Animals," are the result of Colonel Roosevelt's official position in the pavy department.

This has been a remarkable season In many sections small fruit, trees and vines have blossomed and borne fruit the second time. Strawberries and raspherries have been gathered by our rural neighbors during the past few days, and a perusal of certain contemporaries hereabouts convinces one that there is also prospect of a second crop that the months of October and Novem-of campaign chestnuts.

According to latest accounts, Guam has proved to be one of the liveliest Queen Victoria. possessions of the United States, Since the Charleston took possession of Guam the Spanish have succeeded in inciting two revolutions and Old Glory has been trailed in the dust or each occasion. The emblem again fleats, however, and no blood has been shed.

The young lieutenants who created a disturbance at Honolulu the other night by imbibing poi and chasing in offensive people off the streets will be severely punished. The authorities believe that the town-painting features ton manufacturers to shun this awful, of civilization should not be among smut-producing fuel that has done so the first lessons imparted to the na-

"Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, is obligd to furnish a large portion of the Populistic whirlwinds this year. The York state has had a campaign so full \$37,000,000 wheat crop of Nebraska has made it almost impossible to secure lachrymose orators from the former headquarters of Populism.

> Governor Tanner, of Illinois, is doubtless beginning to realize the danger of confiding in the ubiquitous press reporter in advance of actual operations.

> The silence of Don Carlos may be nly an indication that he is preparing at the proper time to give Caesar Wey-

Rapid Progress in Temperance Reform

HE progress of the temperance re-formation in the United States is strikingly shown in the fact that the cersumption of intoxicating liquors is decreasing, not only rel-atively to the population, but absolutely. That is, in spite of the increase of our popslation, the total consumption of liquors actually less each year than it was the ear before. It is only within the ast four years, however, that this gratifying statement has been possible. The drink bill of the United States reached its highst figures in 1855, amounting to a total of 1,583,000,000. In the following year it sank \$1,372,000,000; in 1895 to \$1,278,000,000, and 1896 to \$1,196,000,000. For 1897 we have as et seen only the figures as to beer, but this had fallen off 1,402,909 barrels, according to the statements made at the Brew ers' congress, at Atlantic City, and the tax paid on beer was \$1.312.073 less than

Many forces are working together for he accomplishment of this result, besides he direct efforts of temperance agitaors. One is the instruction which is now equired by law to be given in the pubic schools of all the states except four, as to the injurious effects of alcohol in the human system. Another social force of the greatest value is the demand by employers for habits of total abstinence n the part of their workmen. The great railroad corporations are fast adopting this as a settled policy. They find that they cannot trust the lives and property f their patrons to the hands of train rews whose brains are fuddled with alpholic drink. Other employers in large numbers are following this wise examply a recent investigation by the labor deertment at Washington brought out the act that of 5.000 large employers, ex-dusive of the railroads, the large maority replied that they make the habits f employes in this respect matter of indry, and give preference to those who not drink. The intense competition in ide and manufacturing circles makes his precaution necessary. American workingmen will not continue to handlcap themselves with habits which tend sore and more to rule them out of the abor market.

This is a growing force, which will operate more and more widely as the years

LABOR'S LATEST TRAGEDY.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. When the account is made up for the attle Wednesday afternoon between the striking miners at Virden, Illinois, and the guards and imported miners of the Chicago and Virden Coal company, it will e found that the blame can be fairly di-

ided between Governor Tanner and the oul company. Judging from the disconnected reports t hand, the coal company was lacking in onsideration for the peace and safety of the community in importing a train load of colored laborers from Alabama to take the place of the strikers while the latter were inflamed with passion and excite-ment. A legal right is sometimes to be waived out of regard for the general welfare. On the other hand, Governor Tanner's interview with one of the mine erators in which he declared that would not afford state protection to the operators for the purpose of "depriving our own citizens of an opportunity to labor," and further that "if these operof war and a vote cast at this time when he was police commissioner of aters import this labor, they do it at their

peril and will receive no aid from this state while I am governor," was clearly and emphatically a natice to the strik-ing miners that they could resort to vio-lence against the imported laborers without danger of intervention by the state authorities. It is not surprising that they took the hint and that the tragedy which

ollowed occurred Public officials who dally with disorderly elements in society, who for personal, political or any other reasons wink at dangerous forces, threatening the lives and property of citizens, are likely to bring about just such a condition of affairs as that now existing at Virden.

DISASTROUS EXPERIMENT.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph Miss Lydia Lyons, a white weman, married Calef Flxico, a Cheyenne Indian, with the intention of reforming him, and the result was the usual one. Her husband did not reform. Then the wife committed suicide in dispair. She left a note saying that all efforts to civilize her husband had been unavailing. She had learned that he had been drunk. Her years of trial had been uscless, and she did not care for life. The experiment of marrying a man to reform him generally ends disastrously. It has been tried b white women with white men, and the latter are no more amenable to the treatment than was this Indian. If a mar won't reform before marriage he is ro likely to reform afterward.

HARVEY'S MISTAKES.

From the Utica Press. "Coin" Harvey, the general manager of the National Democratic organization, proposes that every man who desires to hasten the day of free silver shall con-tribute one dellar per month to help it along. He expresses the opinion that the opportunity to contribute toward the glo-rious cause will be eagerly seized by workingmen in all parts of the country. Harvey will probably live to add this to the number of his mistaken notions.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Twentieth Century Astrologer for October contains much of interest to those who are students of the teachings of the science that has of late become a fad. Among the interesting features of the issue are the predictions for October by Dr. L. D. Broughton, who intimates members of the royal family of Great Britain, and states that November especially will be trying to the health of

That most enterprising of Western American v kee and St. Paul, has sustained its repu tation for progressiveness by issuing a handsomely illustrated pamphlet devoted to a graphic exposition of "Our Pacili Opportunities." It tells all that is know oncerning natural conditions and con mercial prespects in Hawaii and the Phili-ipplaes, being especially interesting with respect to Manila, and incidentally ex-plains how tourists wishing to visit our new possessions may do so with the least discomfort. Copies may be had for the sking by applying to John R. Pott, Williamsport, Pa.

"The War as a Suggestion of Manifest Destiny" is the sugject of a critical study by Professor H. H. Powers, which should attract widespread attention. It has just been issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Professor Powers shows the developmen of the policy of imperialism from the time of Jefferson, and the inevitableness of the war. He then sets forth the results which must follow from our ap pearance as a world power, and why the final struggle for world domination must be between the Anglo-Saxon and Slav races, He also endeavors to forcest the result of this struggle. This book should be carefully studied by every American, who wishes a glimpse of the future of America.

John C. Freund has established a new weekly musical journal ca'led "Musical America" and published at 27 Union Square, New York. It is dedicated to the proposition that America is now in position and condition to achieve the same foremost place in artistic endeavor that she has won in industry, invention prosperity and war. Musical America will, says its publisher, "be American in all that typifies the land which having solved the problem of self-government reached the highest industrial prosperity and will now develop the greatest artisti activity and achievement, for where may is most free, most happy, there will be e most moral, most intelligent; there will he enter upon the region of the ideal whose expression to the senses is given him by the arts, of which the greates and nearest to the divine is-Music. Anthe dominant note of the new world will not be of sorrow, nor of reckless hilarity et of half-crazed enthusiasm, nor of wa and boisterous struggle as with other na tions, but it will be of hope and love, of light, and of peace among men."

And Prove Himself a Fool.

His Attorney-You'd better plead guilty Your punishment would be merely Prisoner-That's all right. I'd rather run he risk of going to jail than to stand up before everybody and acknowledge I stole bicycle of the make of 1894.—Chicago

His Difficulties.

Foreigner-Vot you mean ven you say 1 earn de langwich like a big ghost? Native American—That isn't what I I said you were learning it in great shape. Foreigner-Vell, vot's de difference?-Thicago Tribune.

A Documental Insult. "Cousin Julia has given up her trup

"She found that her passport described er as having a large mouth."-Chicago Record.

CONTRASTS.

When on the candidate I gaze Whom our side has put forth to run, My soul it deeply doth amaze Tis he who bids me pause and scan The possibilities of fate; never thought that any man Could be so very good and great.

I look. I feel no less surprise, Although I know 'tis nature's plan To let strange contrasts thus arise; I can't restrain my wondering rage

That on this blessoming earth there should Be found, in an enlightened age, A man so lost to all that's good, -Washington Star.



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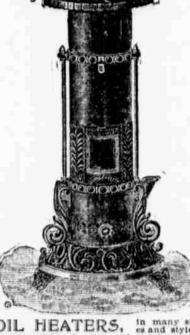
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