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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Sovernor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Jeutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. LATTA. Judges of Superior Court-A. 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. Twentieth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN,

House.

First District-JOHN P. FARR. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER. JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY, Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS. tive John R. Farr means a vote to give

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to to conduct mysaif as to win the respect and good will of these who have opposed the 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-latu a which we notifier the fault of one nor the other, but rather the 101113 growth of custom. Unnecessary investi-gations have been authorized by committees, resulting in minor security expense to the state. If will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other coils in ε_0 port to correct these and other cycle in to far as 1 have the newer. It will be my purpose while governor of terms/teamla, as it has been my narpose in the public realizes that 1 have hold, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are realized my whole duty. The people are realized in the parties to which they belong. I am only feations of their fayor. I shall only attend to will their approximated my experience has fought me that that een best he done by thught me that that can best he done by an bottest, modest, daily discharge of public data

officer was the real thing.

Where Experience Counts. In every field of human activity in- lied forces which menace her and the telligent experience counts; but it is opanion is not inconsiderable that the especially valuable in halls of legisla- sooner the gage of buttle is thrown tion. No man holding a commission down, the better will be England's from the people can do his best work chances of winning her point. during his first term, especially if that | It is probable that the French gov term be brief, allowing small opportunity for becoming familiar with the dent as an offset to the Dreyfus agitatricks and quirks said to be found in all tion, very much as the Spanish dynastrades. In congress it is notoriously true by thought to play a war with the that the first-termer, unless enjoying United States as a foil to the revoluspecial advantages, has little to do with tionary spirit at home. Spain found shaping important legislation; indeed, the attempt somewhat costly and it is rare that congress will give the France will do well to profit by her first-termer even a chance to make a example. France cannot confront speech. Custom in that august body sits | England in war alone, and Russia candown on the tender foot with almost not aid her without incurring the risk

the island, but to free Cuba and estab- gents against this government. While lish here an independent government. the peace commission is haggling over I am also well aware that it will reterms at Faris all kinds of trouble for quire time to accomplish this great the United States can be hatched if sufficient time is allowed. purpose, and that for years before surrendering the island to the Cubans, the United States will have to control

Dr. Swallow claimed at Johnstown the other night that he would receive the affairs of Cuba. This is only nat-525,000 votes at the coming election. It ural, for the United States is responsible before the world for the preservas pleasing to see that the doctor is tion of order and peace." General Cardenas thinks that the American government ought to recognize the insurgent army to the extent at least of

employing the best of its forces under American commanders as a mounted police and garrison force-an opinion shared by many Americans well-informed concerning Cuban conditionsbut he disbelieves in trying to force recognition of an insurgent government. "What we ought to do now.

says he, "is to wait until the United cast at Harrisburg next winter for a States does its duty. If we are disap-Democrat for United States senator.

With the active co-operation of all Hobson, it is said, now wants to raise order-loving elements among the inthe Vizcaya, In either lowering or habitants of Cuba there will not be aising boats he is evidently determin disappointment of the hope that Amerid to brook no rivals. can occupation for pacification will ef-

fect its ends. We have gone there to The New York canal reformers are in fulfil our pledges and we shall stay a fair way to cause a jam on the towpath.



The Fashoda Incident.

vote for the re-election of Representa-

Hyde Park continued standing and in-

fluence at the state capital.

pointed, then let God tell us our way.

there until we do.

The immediate movits of the row which France and England are having over Marchand's occupation of Fashoda are a little obscure to the average onlooker. The fact seems to be that England, as the suzerain of Egypt. claims control of the Niles from lakes to delta to be essential to her policy of Egyptian improvement, while France holds the head waters of that stream to be open country, subject to squatter sovereignty and hence has pre-empted a tempting claim.

This issue in itself is hardly of sufficlent importance to justify threats of resorting to war: but, taken in connection with other notorious efforts of lealous continental powers to crowd creasing their imports. English colonizing enterprise not only out of the new fields but also out of old ones, it probably impresses the people of Grent Britain as being a good The official report of Admiral Samp- starting point for a discontinuance of ron does not intend to leave unremoved the turn-the-other-cheek policy and any more doubt as to which naval flag the substitution of an ultimatum or two. It is clear to most persons that 1858, 26,021 pounds sterling, Exports England will sooner or later have to fight in self-protection against the al-

ernment is playing the Fashoda incithe same relentlessness that it used to of having to face Germany as Britain's

weights in nine months of 1896 to 9,-GOLDSMITH'S C.B. 163,340 hundred weights in the corresponding period of 1898.

LITERARY NOTES.

The November Century gives "Lowell's Impressions of Spain," taken from hith-erto unpublished official despatches sent by James Russell Lowell when he was American minister at Madrid. The article

as pleasing to see that the doctor is careful about the figures. Almost any other speaker would have been inclined to make it even 600,000.
The knowledge of parliamentary ways acquired at Harrisburg last session by Representative John F. Reynolds, of the Fourth district, puts him in shape to take hold next session and do good work from the very beginning. The vote of the strongly Republican Third legislative district should not be cast at Harrisburg next winter for a that Mr. Warman, in his book, tells the remarkable story of the war between two rallroads for the possession of a canon in Colorado, which will present an unknown page of history to most readers. Mr. Warman's book is to be published soon

8 D. Appleton & Co. The artistic cover design of the Novem-er Woman's Home Companion, an Inter-

umn, is but one of the many attrac-tive features of the Thanksgiving number. The new story, "A Conspiracy," by Harriet Prescott Spotford, is a tale of wealth and Washington society. Further wealth and Washington society. Further chapters of Francis Lynde's successful romance, "A Worshipful Ancestry," de-velops unexpected complications. "A Thanksgiving in Bohemia," by Josephine Hill, can be readily adapted as a home play for a holiday house-party. Other stories are by Robert C. V. Meyers, Paul-ine Shackleford Colyar and William O. Stoddard. The late war receives due attention in

A marked reduction in the foreign purchases of the people of the United States in the year 1898 compared with

those of preceding years is illustrated The late war receives due attention in the November number of Harper's Magaby the figures of the British "Accounts zine. Lieuterant J. C. Fremont, com-manding the Porter, has an article on "Torpedo-boat Service." In which he Trade and Navigation of the United Kingdom," covering nine months of the calendar year 1898, which has just treats of the character and value of tor-pedo-bcat service, and gives striking inreached the treasury bureau of statistics. This official publication showing ances of heroical adventure; and Fred eric Remington uses his knowledge and his skill in depicting the soldiors of the the exports of the United Kingdom to his skill in depicting the soldiors of the Fifth corps as he saw them in their first battle against a European army. Other special features are: "Eastward Expan-sion of the United States," by Archibald R. Colquhoun; "Birmarck," by Sidney Whitman; "Our Scaboard Islands on the Pacific," by John E. Bennett, and "Some Recent Explorations," by J. Scott Keitle, secretary Royal Geographical society, which together with the usual number of various parts of the world compares the exports of the nine months ending September 30, 1895, with those of the corresponding periods of 1897 and 1896, and where these are stated by countries an opportunity is given to compure British exports to the United States in 1895 with those of preceding years, and at the same time determine which together with the usual number of short stories and serials make an interwhat other leading countries are doing in the matter of Increasing or desting number.

esting number. "The Preference" is the title of an amusing story by Caroline Lestie Field, which will soon be published serially in Harper's Bazar. Other features of carly forthcoming numbers are "College Days and their Sequels," a series of papers by Adaline W. Storling, and the resumption of the column on "Music," by Miss Purdy. The first volume of Harper's Round Table. In its new monthly form, which is now completed, contains on unusually ex-Under the head of "Cast and Wrought Iron and all other Manufac-tures Unenumerated," the report shows that the exports from the United Kingdom to the United States were, in nine months of 1896, 48,169 pounds sterling in value; in 1897, 32,116, and in now completed, contains an unusually ex-relient collection of serial and short stories, strikingly told and graphically "Tin Plates and Sheets" to the Unit-States in 1896 were 1.013,780 pounds illustrated. There are articles of travel and exploration, practical and instructive articles; narrative and descriptive ar-ticles; articles on hunting, fishing, and sport of every kind. The bound volume is the articles of the bound volume terling in value: in 1897, 705,633, and n 1898, 549,801 pounds sterling: while he total exports of tin plates from the United Kingdom was 2,281,519 pounds s in every way an ideal holiday gift for terling in nine months of 1896, 2,325,151 oung people, A charming Thanksgiving story n 1897, and 2 086,402 in 1898, the falling

off being almost exclusively in the ex-Clara Louise Burnham and the last of the series of "Unsent Letters," by Rita, are features of the Thanksgiving issue ports to the United States. Under the head of "Steel, Unwrought," the exforts to the United States were 217,539 f The American Queen. "Advice for Be-dinners in the Literary Life," by the uccessful and famous author, Annie S. ounds sterling during 1895, 205.132 in 1897, and but 18,,655 pounds sterling in 1898. The exports of "Black Plates for Swan, and 'Suggestions for Beginners in Journalism," by Kate Upson Clark, are the subjects of two excellent papers. Marguerite Merington's second article on the drama treats of the plays of today and is very interesting to the plays of today Tinning," which in 1896 were 360,716 pounds sterling, and in 1897, 428,815 were in 1898 383,881. The sales of locootives to the United States fell from and is very interesting. A Thanksgiving menu, the usual departments, a page of photographs of the interiors of studios of 7.599 pounds sterling in 1896 to 519 pounds sterling in 1998, while the total amous artists as suggestions for furn exports of locomotives in 1898 were ariety of other subjects of equal inter-

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Harrisburg. The new member can vote a balm to her wounded "honor." and do committee work if he wants to,

and he can think himself of importance until he discovers the contrary; but speeches there was a long argument when it comes down to the fine points for equalization of taxation coupled in parliamentary practice and proce. with the insinuation that Colonel Stone dure and to the proper sifting of pro- was opposed to such a policy. When posed measures of legislation the man at Corry last week the Republican who has completed his apprenticeship nominee for governor took note of Is the one who rules the day. There are, this attack in this wise: "I am as of course, exceptional instances of first- profoundly interested in the equalized termers springing Minerva-like into and proper taxation of all subjects of the forefront of the situation; but they taxation as any other man. If Mr. are not frequent enough to modify the Wanamaker will come to Harrisburg rule that not until a representative has after I have been elected governor, I been "initiated" is he in form to be of will be very glad to patiently consider maximum service to his constituents, any proposition looking to a more Cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburg, equal regulation of taxes. If he will appreciating this fact, send men to the begin by proposing to tax the great legislature year after year and thes consequence become leaders who cure from the powers that be much they shall pay a proportionate mer-

consideration for their districts. There are other things than exper- will think he is sincere." It is now up lence to be considered and sometimes to Mr. Wanamaker to say something there is no choice in this respect . In more on this subject. the Second district in Lackawanna county, for instance, both the nominees are unfamiliar with the inner workings Press: "The iron and steel mills are of legislative careers, and the voter has reported to be as busy now as ever heto choose between them on other fore in the history of the country. That grounds. But in the remaining dis. is due to McEinley prosperity. Do the tricts in this county, as well as in the workmen want another change, such cases of the nominees for congress and as they got in 1892? If not, vote against

of this wise policy if ratified at the ingmen of Pennsylvania want to show polls will be visible in greatly increased their appreciation of the benefits of efficiency of service during the ensuing Republican administration as exemplilogislative sessions. It is worth dollars fied on every hand in increasing presand cents to Lackawanna county to perity they had better not stop at the send a solid Republican delegation to nominees for congress but vote the the next legislature.

A vote for Senator Vaughan for reelection will be a vote in behalf of exwork he has thoroughly carned a second term.

A Sensible Cuban.

With due discount for natural misunderstanding and exaggeration, it is evident that our pathway to the pacification of Cuba is to be full of thorns. Racial suspicion, bred in the bone during centuries of oppression and intrigue, will be against us, and the large element of ignorant natives utterly unacquainted with American ways will be inviting raw material for the handi work of professional disturbers and adventurers.

Such being the prospect, it is encouraging to find here and there a prominent Cuban possessing strong common

sense. One of these is Rafael de Cardenas, brigadler general in the insurgent army, who took Aranguren's place in the vicinity of Havana when that dashing young Hotspur fell. Says Gen- to continue indefinitely, are becoming eral Cardenas: "I have full confidence in the good faith with which the United | can friends, and the wily Spanish mis-States interfered in our war. That country did not make war to conquer in arraying a number of Cuban insur- cotton increased from 6,623,238 hundred-

iderably in excess of those of 1896 or 1897.

covering secret negotiations and The same fact is in evidence in both France will pull Marchand off, getting branches of the state legislature at some nominal concession elsewhere as

In one of Mr. Wanamaker's latest merchants of the state whose sales are nore than \$5,000,000 annually so that more than the average proportion of cantile tax with all the little merchants who are in competition with them, I The exports of "Linen Piece Goods," which in the nine months of 1896 amounted to 78,845,100 yards, in 1897 to

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Says the esteemed Philadelphia pounds sterling, against 1,630,311 in the orresponding months of last year. In woolens, the falling off in exportations to the United States was even fell from 73,600 pounds in 1896 to 50,800 in 1897, and 6,200 pounds in 1898, while state senator, the Republicans have cheap money and the Democratic canfollowed the principle of keeping the didates for congress." The advice is trained servant in office and the effect good, as far as it goes: but if the workwhole Republican ticket straight.

It is said that William Jennings Bryan and George Fred Williams have perience and proved ability. By good paid "Coin"Harvey's campaign assessment for the silver movement of 1900. The rank and file of the party seem inclined to wait a year or two, 661,500 yards, and in 1898, 10,959,209, the evidently fearing a slump in the silver

brick market. While our rural neighbors have been gathering the second crop of strawberries this season the meteorological records of St. Louis have been broken by a snow storm. This terrestrial sphere is evidently becoming twisted.

John Scheuer, Jr., Republican candidate for the legislature in the Second district, has proved in other positions that the people can trust him. He will make an admirable representative.

and 7,097,762 in 1898; wheat in the nine months of 1896 amounted in value to According to all accounts Spain's pol-6.752.846 pounds sterling: in 1897. icy of delay is working. The Philippine 8,506,371 and in 1898 to 11,167,167 pounds sterling. Bacon imports increased from 3,043,830 pounds sterling in value insurgents, tortured by the lack of supplies and the suspense that seems liable n 1896 to 3,954,163 in 1997 and 4,728,028 in 1898; hams, from 2,071,461 pounds sterling in 1896, to 2,785,296 in 1898; and restless and suspicious of their American friends, and the wily Spanish mis-chief makers in Cuba have succeeded ing in 1896 to 3,605,343 in 1898. Raw

est to women help till up the pages of the November issue, while the Xmas noll-days are heralded by two timely and ex-Under the head of "Apparel and cellent articles-one on candy-making, by Blanche Gillette, and the other on Christ Such" being manufactured articles of

personal use, the exports to the United mas presents, in connection with which States in the nine months of 1896 were twelve original designs in embroidery are 53,606 pounds sterling; in 1897, 41,302, and in 1898, 31,934 pounds sterling, "Haberdashery and Millinery" fell The November Century is to have lovelty in the way of a colored cover lesigned by Grasset, the famous posterrom 28.324 pounds sterling in 1896 to maker of Paris. He has pictured Alex-ander the Great on his steed "Bucepha-lus," to mark the opening of Professor 25,429 in 1897, and 21,340 in 1898. "Exports of Wool, Sheep and Lambs, which in nine months of 1896 were 197,-982 pounds sterling in value, and in 1897, 1,095,711, were in 1898 but 90,514

Benjamin Ide Wheeler's serial "Life of Alexander," which will be a feature of the magazine during the coming year. pounds sterling. Exports of "Cotton Grasset's present design is entirely dif-Piece Goods," unbleached, which in nine months of 1896 amounted to 2,555,erent from his famous Napoleon poster. "The Sun of Austerlitz," which he made for The Century, but it is none the less striking. The great gray war-horse is 600 yards, and in 1897 to 3,949,700 yards. were in the corresponding months of 1898, 1.814,400 yards; while "Bleached epresented in the immediate foreground eined in until he has almost fallen on its haunches. On his back is the determ-Cotton Piece Goods," which in nine months of 1896 were 13,291,400 yards, ined young Alexander, in rich trapping of gold and purple. The background is a and in 1897, 9.430,100 yards, were in 1898, 597,800 yards. Of "Cotton Prints," the typical Macedonian scene, with stately temples and palaces showing through the foliage. In the distance are the purple Olympian mountains. The colors are exports to the United States in 1896 were 3.200,500 yards; in 1897, 3.074,400 yards, and in 1898, 2.023,300 yards. Exquiet but rich, like old tapestries. The cover for the December Century, which orts of "Cotton Piece Goods, Dyed" which in 1896 were 734.020 pounds stewill also be printed in colors, has been designed by the eminent French artist Tissot, who painted the famour illustraling in value, in 1897 were 897,320, and in 1898, 624,280 pounds sterling in value,

ions for the "Life of Christ."

THE SEA KINGS.

\$7,802,700 yards, were in 1800, 68,646,900 yards, the value in 1898 being 1.253,276 Since the Golden Hind went 'round :he Horn and circled a world unknown. Wherever the tides of God have beat and THE CLEMONS, FERBER,

the winds of God have blown, from the sunrise seas to the sundown seas, by the storm and the spindrif

whirled, sons of the men who sailed with more strongly marked. Woolen yarn The Drake have ruled the water world.

And whether they sail from Plymouth the total exports of woolen yarns mean-Hoe or out of the Golden Gate, They are brothers in blood linked heart ime were practically unchanged, be ng 726,000 pounds in 1898 against 761,900 to heart and to a resistless fate; ounds in 1896. The exports of worsted For the quenchless ardor to rule the sea which time can never slake, garns, which in 1896 were 265,700 pounds

ere 616,000 pounds in 1897, but fell to Makes the same blood race through Dewey's veins that throbbed from 2,700 pounds in 1898; while the value fell from 60,763 pounds sterling in 1897 the heart of Drake.

o 8,601 in 1895. Under the head of And all the way out of Trafaigar, down coolen manufactures, the exports of Woolen Tissues" to the United States were in the nine months of 1896 9,488,300 urrds: in 1897 7570 900 and to the states of the ards: in 1897, 7,970,900, and in 1898 1 .-And wherever the tides of God may beat 09,500 yards, the value falling from and the winds of God may bow, will be tomorrow as it is today and it

1.006,258 pounds sterling in 1896 to 238,-265 pounds sterling in 1898. The exports of "Worsted Tissues," which in 1896 was in the long ago! -James Lindsay Gordon, in the New York Sun.

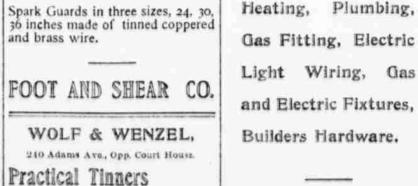


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