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### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Mayor-JAMES MOIR, Treasurer-THOMAS R. BROOKS, Controller-F. J. WIDMAYER, School Directors - JOHN COURIER MORRIS, GEORGE H. SHIRES, Assessors-JWILYM JONES, PHILIP RINSLAND, C. S. FOWLER, Election Day-February 21,

If we are to have another war there ought first to be a change of men and methods in the war department.

### The City Campaign.

In the midst of the "wild atarms of war" It is gratifying to observe that peace and good feelings attend thus far the progress of Scranton's municipal campaign. This is as it should be. The election of a mayor is peculiarly a function culling for the exercise of cool judgment and common sense rather than for fireworks and excitement. It is evident, however, that the drift of public sentiment is altogether in favor of the Republican ticket. The opposition not only is hadly torn by discension, as usual, but it is very seri- by men reared in the atmosphere of

there are past recollections concerning Moir that many Republicans regret they prefer to let them pass caller than take the risk of shother ance and requires that the report shall three years of municipal rule like the three years now drawing to a close, Republicanism, too, is greatly aided crats at well as Republicans. Brooks and Widmayer, Morris and Shires, Jones, Rinsland and Fowler are certain to poll the full party strength and just as certain to draw heavily from other parties. This is sure to help the whole

brighter day by day. Aguinaldo, among other things, hat probably saved the army bill.

ticket, the prospects of which grow

### All the Elements of Treason.

It is reported that the legislature of Maine had intended, if the peace treaty failed of ratification in consequence of the negative vote of Senator Eugene Hale, to pass a resolution requesting him to resign. This report seems credible in view of the fact that Senator Hale's vote was cast in direct defiance of its unanimous request that he support the treaty.

But we can discover no reason why the success of the treaty should cause the legislature of Maine to forego this intention. Senator Hale's betraval of his constituents was as bold and inexcusable as betrayal could be. To the utmost extent of his ability he slapped in the face not only public opinton, the of the United States, the sol esident diers and sailors of his country with whose treacherous murderers he openly sympathized, and his distinguished colleague, Senator Frys, but also the very legislature which gave him his credentials. His defiance was unqualified in its insolence; nothing like it has within our recollection occurred in public life. His conduct raises an issue which should be declifed. As a genator he is supposed to represent and work in accord with the will of his constituency. That constituency through a legislature directly elected by the people without a dissenting vote asked him to vote for the ratification of the peace treaty. Here was a newstage of instruction certainly offering no chance for misinterpretation. If our theory of government is correct, it was a sovereign mandate giving to the recipient of it no honorable alternatives save obedionce or resignation. Mr. Hale could have declined to obey it but in that enacting a law providing that certain event, as an hororable man, he should have tendered his resignation so that his state might elect in his place a man willing to execute its will. Instead, he defies his constituents, insults the spir it of representative government and atubboraly persists in lending encouragement to the nation's energy.

employes on an open dock in the presence of scores of hundreds of curious philookers. The whole system provid- political "has beens" and back numing for the collection of duties on passengers' luggage is as discreditable to the government as it is annoying and distressing to the victims of it." The Washington Post with more abandon adds: "We can imagine a monkey like

Aguinaldo instituting such nonsense for the purpose of playing tricks upon the traveling public and simultaneously feeding his appetite for implike antics. To tearn that it is a solemn edict of the United States Treasury department, is to know the possibilities of a blush. Anything more exasperating, and wantonly and fruitlessly distressyet been conceived or put into execution by any civilized government."

The officials of the treasury department say the newspapers are exaggerating. It is to be hoped so. Exaggeration by the newspapers would be far preferable to inexcusable impertinence by the government,

The extension of executive elemency to Commissary General Eagan Illustrates the difference between the American and the foreign way of doing things. If Eagan had been employed in, say, the German army there would have been no elemency; on the conttary, punishment would have been so swift and drastic that it would have made his head swim. The president's course in this matter is an exhibition of his sympathetic nature which will be better appreciated by civilians than

next decennial census which possesses merit. It limits the scope of the census inquiry to facts of chief importbe completed and published before Jan. 1, 1903. Nine years and four months Republicanism, too, is greatly aided intervened before the tenth census was by the fact that the bulk of its ticket published, and eight years and three is exceptionally popular among Demoeleventh census. Information under militury pension. The ycemin usher of this slow process becomes obsolete long the black rod, who probably does most of before it reaches the eye of the public. The Hookins bill further provides the hookins bill further provides retary to the lord great chamberloin. The lord great chamberloin. The lord great chamberlain's department eral department in itself, accountable directly to the president, and adds the selection of enumerators to the patronage of members of congress. This lat-ter provision will excite the resentment year, and eleven ordinary housemaids and opposition of the civil service reformers, but it is probably the only feasible way to organize a temporary census within the specified limit as to time. What the country needs is a permanent census organized on scientific lines, having no connection with polltics of the partisan variety and able to report salient facts as to population and commerce, not once in ten years merely, but every year, if necessary,

Joseph Dunlop, the former publisher of the Chicago Despatch, has just been released from Joliet prison, where he has been confined during the parpublisher of the Despatch, an after-noon paper which gained great popu-sen that parliament after all is an ex-

warning against the folly of depend-ing too much upon the assertions of trations were etched in, and the result was a complete, solid form ready for the

Andrew Carnegie succeeds better in his own business, TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 1.46 a. m. for Wednes-day, February 8, 1899. 63 3 ×05

A child born on this day will notice that the good resolutions of the street mmissioner in reference to cleaning snow from the sidewalks do not extend ing to every one it touches, has not very far in the direction of the suburbs. It was evidently not a piscatorial expert who first made the remark that there are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught.

bers generally.

Success often proves that people stake upon "reform" political candidates are quite liable to draw blanks. "Advice" is always free, but with "contact" the expense depends upon the grade of lawyer engaged.

Slippery places are under the just and injust alike these days.



alaries of the lords of appeal (£24,000). "he lord chancellor receives £4,000 as maker of lords, besides £6,000 as presicusty handle auged by the sorry record military discipline, military discipline, military discipline, in the present Democratic city administration. The people very naturally regard Baileyism as a fair simple of what Democracy in local power may be expected to do; and if power may be expected to do; and if power may be expected to do; and if gentleman usher of the black rod. highly orpamental officer, who backs out of the presence of the lords and apoaches commons with great conde-cusion to summon the members of the ower house to the gilded chamber from time to time, has the comfortable emolu-ment of £1,000, besides being in receipt the work, to judge by the title of his of-tice, receives £300 and also £200 as sec-

costs £4,500, and it is interesting to read that this office, which is in the house of lords, requires a resident superintendent, and four porters. The "faithfui com-mons" costs as a gross total £156.055, the speaker receiving £5,000 and the late speaker a pension of £4,000. Additional expenses of the speaker's department mount to nearly £10,000. This pays for chaptain at £400, a secretary who goes as parson a hundred better, a train bearr at £258, counsel to speaker at £1.800, eferce on private bills at £1.000, librarian at £1.300 and various clerks and messen-gers, in all nineteen persons. The speak r has a residence in the house and his

train-bearer £50 allowance for a house outside. The deputy speaker and chairman of committees receives £2,509, the clork of the commons £2,000 with an ofucial residence; assistant clerk, £1,500 and eddence. The clerk's department totals 15,122 and includes fifty persons in all. twenty-one months. Dunlop's case is an impressive lesson of the disastrous results that sometimes follow an abuse ment costs £10.25; and provides for fiftyof the power of the press. As editor and withlabes of the Dessentch an affici-

Both houses of the North Dakota legisiature have passed a bill, which will meet with the approval of the governor, requiring a year's residence in the state before divorce proceedings can be insui-tured. Under the law as it stands now only three months' residence is required before such proceedings can be had in the courts of North Dakota. In consothe courts of North Dakota. In connec-quence the state has become a refuge for persons in search of speedy divorces to an extent which has become scandalous. The passage of the bill in question is designed to relieve North Dakota of the

stigma attaching to such commerce. It is proposed to hold in New York

It is proposed to hold in New York city, in April 1900, a world's missionary conference. It will be similar to the gen-eral missionary conference held in Lon-don in 1858, at which there were present 1.750 delegates from almost every coun-try on the face of the globe. There are about 300 missionary societies and organ-izations which will work conference, and success of the New York conference, and it is hoped to have twice as many rep-resentatives as were present at the conference in London

Workmen have begun to prepare the building for the first "Squirrel Inn" to be opened in New York city, at 131 Bowery. When entirely reflited it will be-come one of Bishop Potter's twentieth

Members of the English parliament re-ceive no salarles but parliament re-theless is an expensive institution. It appears from the parliamenter ceit

there is an expensive institution. It is appears from the parliamentary esti-mates for this year, as quoted by the London correspondent of the Washington Star, that the house of lords costs the country over £108,000. This includes the calls the fact that she was once the lead-ing soprano in Piymouth church, Brooklyn. That church has produced severa famous musicians as well as famous preachers. Emma Thursby was long the soprane soloist. Emma Abbott was her successor. Walter Damroi-ch was for i time the organist and conductor of the choir.

# THE DRUMMER'S EXPERIENCE

From the Atlanta Constitution, A drummer lost his way in a southwest Georgia county where there was a good deal of religious enthusiasm at that time. So he just gave his horse rein and made the best of it. Presently he was con-fronted by a signboard, nalled to a pine fronted by a signboard, nalled to a pine tree at the forks of a road. The sign read: "Turn, sinner, turn!"

The drummer followed its advice and turned on the road meanst the sign. A little further on he was confronted by another sign:

"You are on your way to hell?" That was rough, but, like many another man, he kept on. Yet one more signboard faced him: "Sinner, you are lost forever!"

"God help us!" cried the drummer, "between all these signs what's a poor lost devil to do?"

"Git right down on yer knees," cried a voice from the bushes, "an' cry for mercy! Down with you, an' holler ter grace

That was too much for him, and, put ting spurs to his horse, he fled like the wind; nor did he stop until he reached a railroad, where he signaled a freight train and shoek the dust of that ghostly neighborhood from his shoes.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

-Blink-"The trouble with a hore is one ever knows what to do with him." Wink Presses, Postal Scales, etc. We are agents for Edison's Mimeographs and --"Not at all. The trouble is that one always afraid to do it."-Harper's Bazar supplies, and the famous Wernicki Sec-5 tional Book Cases, Young bride—"I didn't accept Tom the first time he proposel." "Miss Ryva (slightly envious)—"I know you didn't." Young bride—"Hew do you know?" Miss Ryval — "You weren't there." - Boston A complete line of Kauffman's Corporation Books in stock. Our Shees in quality always on top, a ReynoldsBros ways casy on your feet and very easy on Traveler. your purse keep us "Always Busy." At-Life is a stream upon which drift flowtend our 25 days' sale. ers in spring and blocks of ice in winter. STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS Februrary 6, and con--Roux. Lewis, Reilly & Davies, "So you are absolutely sure there is going to be a great deal of money in cirtinues for 130 wyoming Avenue. culation?" asked the social economist. "Absolutely," arswered Senator Sor-ghum; "look at all the dealocks in the ONE WEEK ONLY THE state legislaturez."-Washington Star. THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE. A German paper contains the following an environment "Any person who can prove that my taploca contains any-thing injurious to health will have three Good Paint, properly applied The style, quality and CONNELL CO. HUNT Sz. adds much to the appearance workmanship of every garoxes of it sent to him free of charge. of articles. We have Tit-Bits. ment is already too well He was given a kiss, known to require any com-By the bakery maid. Ah; the coy little miss! House Paints ment offered from this de-He was given a kiss. Though he'd asked her for this, He was feeled. I'm afraid; Carriage Paints Heating, Plumbing, partment further than to say that for "elegance" our pres-Bath Enamels He was given a kiss By the lakery made. -Catholic Standard and Times. ent line will compare with Gas Fitting, Electric Bicycle Enamels anything shown by the best Metropolitan houses-and at WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE Varnishes and Light Wiring, Gas prices very much in your Varnish Stains favor. and Electric Fixtures, The newest ideas in A complete stock of Paint Brushes always on hand. Ladies' Skirts, Underthat we will close out Builders Hardware. skirts, Chemise, Drawers, FOOTE & SHEAR CO. Night Gowns and Corset At Cost 119 WASHINGTON AVE. 434 Lackawanna Avenue Covers. Drawers, This is a chance to get a both plain and trimmed from good lamp for little money. the medium priced up to the The finest goods made. Special line of THE CLEMONS, FERBER, Full Sets. for bridal outfits. Hand-O'MALLEY CO. somely trimmed either with lace or embroidery. 422 Luckawanna Avenus 510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE HENRY BELIN, JR., and General Agent for the Wyomiug Furnaces The advertisement canvasser for a St. Louis daily paper says DUPON Ripans Tabules : "Ever since I can remember I have been trouble with constipation in its severest form. So acute, in fact, at times, at LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF RANGES to produce dreadful headaches that, notwithstanding all the outdoor IN THE CITY. work afforded me by my vocation, and the latitude it allowed me to test my pedestrian abilities-which is supposed to be a successful Plumbing manner of displacing constipation-I was very often compelled to forego my pursuit of 'business.' Constipation with me seemed to Mining, Binsting, Sporting, Smokales be hereditary rather than due to accidental causes, therefore much and the Repauno Chemical and Tinning harder to relieve. In my extremity I often resorted to most drastic Company's measures, but found no cure to be permanent. In 1892, while con-HIGH EXPLOSIVES. nected with the Times of El Paso, Tex., Ripans Tabules were brought to my notice, and I used them with marked success. Nowadays I safety Fuse Caps and Exploders, Room 401 Conneil Building. GUNSTER & FORSYTH, never suffer from such severe cases of constipation, and the violent headaches I formerly experienced never worry me in the least. Sometimes, though, when I allow myself to lapse for a period into irreg-325 and 327 ular habits, I become slightly constipated, but by taking the Tabules AGENCIES according to directions, my bowels again perform their functions in a THOS, FORD,

highly pleasing manner."

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This store will be closed Thursday morning, February oth, from 10 to 12 O'Clock, dur= ing the funeral services of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara.



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This is the conduct not of an isnorau a an irresponsible man but of a man in full possession of his faculties. It is deliberate, premeditated, coldblooded. It is conduct which should not be permitted to escape adequate ond-maation and punishment.

----It is apparent these winter days that Hoth Grover Cleveland no longer cuts ony lee.

The New Customs Rule.

Intense complaint is arising over the composed entirely of blind men. new customs regulation requiring every steamship passenger before landing in the United States to make under oath a list of all articles purchased while abroad and then compelling a detailed search of his baggage by the customs the walking is not good. inspectors to discover if the passenger has lied. This search takes generally two hours and during it the passenger has not only to be held under suspicion as a perjurer but also to see all his effects exposed, article by article, to the public gaze, even to the soiled linen in his vallee. In the case of women parsengers this amounts to downright brutality.

On this subject the conservative Philadelphia Ledger is moved to say: 'People intelligent enough to know that the government must be supported, and that it is one of the first duties of citizens to support it, do not object to the duties imposed upon inported articles, but they do, and proporly, object to the rules laid down for the collecting of the imposts. They object, and properly, to be openly treated as swindlers and perjurers. They object to making eworn statements which the inspectors declare they believe faise by subsequently making rigorous examinations. They object, especially refined women, to having every article

larity in Chicago, Dunlop appears to pensive luxury, costing the British taxpayer over a million and a half dollars have been imbued with the idea, which a year. has often been cherished right here in

John D. Rockafeller is said to be the Scranton, that there is now law that richest man in the world and common can touch the editor of a newspaper. report places his fortune at \$250,000,000. Ac-He openly defied the law and laughed cording to an article in the Philadeiphia at those who threatened to lead him to Times, Rockefeller's interest in the justice. When finally brought to bay Standard Oil company is represented by he made a stubborn fight by the aid of the standard of the most learned counsel, but was at company, while \$5,000,000 represents his fully \$150,000,000; \$25,000,000 represents iron last convicted and sent to the peniter- interest in natural gas industries and in tiary. During his incarceration the lead trust, all growing out of the tiary. During his incarceration the Despatch passed into other hands and rest of his wealth is invested in real es Standard Oil company's business. The it is said that he will be obliged to entate, in railways, in transportation lines bank and miscellaneous securities, but these represent hardly \$55,000,000. The vastness of his interests may be better gage in another legal fight to regain. his property. Dunlop's experience is his property. Foundation of explosively that the approximated when it is realized that he has mis-application of genius is almost certain to be followed by unpleasant consequences. Values of the past great raliway system as perfectly as if they were toys in his nursery, that he has owned every off car in the United States and 20,000

whiles of il tubing, that he has two hun-dred steamers owned outright by him and over 70,000 delivery wagons, that he employs over 25,000 men and controls the income of at least as many more. Truty The legislature of North Carolina has made a good start toward the solution of the convict labor problem by e is the most inducntial man in the nited States today. His income may be classes of convicts committed for small setter understood when it is stated that offences may be employed on county i not only exceeds \$14,009,000 a year in gitimate lines, but often scales as high farms in raising food supplies for themselves and the county poor and as \$5,000,000 a day by speculation. He rises every morning \$30,000 richer than when he retired. He draws, in other may also be used in the construction of public roads. An idle convict is both words, more than \$25 a minute a public crime and a public loss.

Ceptain Price, of the New York police A Democratic paper published at force, served once in the United States Washington affirms that the president regular army on a detail in Alaska. The n quotes him as telling this remin-ence: "I will never forget an incihas reconsidered his former intention to modify the blanket order whereby tent of my first Easter in Sitka. his predecessor riveted a lot of Demohishop of the Russian cathedral in Sitka requested General Davis to send a cratic incompetents in the public sercouple of mon and a firing place to the cathedral on Easter morning to fire a sature in honor of Christ's resurrection. vice. On this subject the public will decline to accept Democratic authority, was one of three privates sent to the athedral with a twenty-four-pound how-

The cases of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. theor, We wore to live a salute at a given time. We greased the howitzer well and put in a full charge. We were sta-tioned just outside the cathedral. When we got word we let her go. The con-cussion was so great that all the windows on the side of the orthodral respect we Vermuele, of New York, suggest that when a pretty woman is defendant better results can be obtained by a jury on the side of the cathodral nearest us

Since little Agonellio skipped out the condition of the Filipino Junia at Witshington is like that of a stranded theatrical company in a locality where the walking is not good. Since little Agonellio skipped out the

Reports of immense yields in new In consequence of the adoption of : mines in Colorado and Arizona arouse a suspicion that the output may at a later date be placed on the market in belek form brick form.

thirty persons at a cost exceeding \$10,-000, which gives some idea of the size of the library. Every book of the 120,000 has to be handled, three different car's must be minde out for each book, and the number of the book has to be checked, As it has been sufficiently embalmed it is probable that the beef issue will keep for a few days until matters of and each volume has to be labeled. The cost of cataloguing each volume, not more importance have been settled.

Senators Hale and Hoar will probably find it convenient to arrive on the late evening train when they next visit their Col! homes.

Senator Flinn evidently "did not know it was loaded" when he attempted to bluff Mr. Timlin, of Lackawanna.

And the silver senators also believed that at times patriotism is preferable to partisanship.

There is every reason to believe that the second nap of the ground hog is peaceful.

of their clothing handled and inspected The disaster that has overtaken the actual size. A print was made from this before their eyes by the government's unfortunate Filipinos should prove a negative on a setsilized sheet of sinc.

counting the cost of printing, is estimated at 10 cents. At this rate the cost of the work undertaken will exceed \$10,000. If two people worked daily throughout the it would take them over thirteen ars to complete the cataloguing. The system now being introduced is known as the Dewey system, which, however, as no naval significance. According to a cable dispatch in the

According to a cashe displaten in the New York Sun a typeless newspaper has just been produced at Breasels, Belgium. The compositors of the wile-sold paper Peti Bleu had struck. The news, accu-pying sisteen prices of Illustrations, was set on a typewriter. Then the single type-written wheels and the midutes were

written sheets and the pictures were patted on sheets of cardboard larger than the size of the newspaper. Then the whole was reduced by photography to the