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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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We congratulate Hon, Morgan B. Williams upon his success in getting through the house a bill to erect in Wilkes-Barre a \$100,000 federal building. Such a building would loom large and high in the capital of Luzerne.

A Free Hand Needed.

Since his return from Manila General Maritt, in conversation, with friends, even more plainty than in public statements, has, it is said, hid emphasis upon two facts which he considers fundumental to a proper understanding of the problem facing us in the Philipmince. The first of these is that there is no homogeneity among the different means inhabiting that archipelage and no common interests either in religion, trade, political or social relations. In other words effective government is necessarily a local problem, to be varied from place to place accordthe to community peculiarities. Secondly, these untives are utterly unfit for solf-government, do not understand it. biography, travel, economies, science, are unable me set to appreciate the meaning of American presence in the name a majority of these would ocheards and have no sense of nuthority. suve such as is inspired by supreme afford to give. But in singling out a force, In Ceneral Merritt's opinion those American statesmen who credit "Life of Prince Bismarck," or rather the Fillinnes with instant readiness for interestilence are criminally ignorant of of that extraordinary man as it was the reat signation.

If this is true the senate has done well to withhold its assent from the various declaratory resolutions which United States. He was constitutionalhave been placed before it. Of these by a monarchist. He had a supreme the McEnery resolution is probably the lond embarransing and premature. It declares that "by the ratification of the not understand it; in fact, he never treaty of ponce with Spain it is not intried to do so. His prepossessions tended to incorporate the inhabitants were all the other way. None the less of said tsiands into citizenship of the the man who welded the German em-United States, nor is it intended to pire into homogeneity, who found the permanently annex said islands as an Fatherland little more than a geointegral part of the territory of the United States. But it is the intention graphical expression on the map of Europe, disintegrated among the conflictof the United States to establish on said islands a government suitable to ing pretensions of a congeries of semithe wants and conditions of the inhabi- independent kings and princelings and tauts of said islands, to prepare them solidified it into one of the mightiest for local self-government, and in due confederated nations that ever took time to make such disposition of said rise in the history of the world, has islands as will best promote the interpeculiar charms for the student of ests of the citizens of the United States comparative national politics,

and the inhabitants of said islands." Perhaps no less interesting as a This resolution expresses with apstatesman, certainly infinitely more proximate accuracy the present intenloveable as a man, was Mr. Gladstone. tion of American public opinion. As Lord Rosebery said that it would take the Philadelphia Press in an obviously a joint stock company to write Mr. "Inspired" editorial felicitously says: Gladstone's life. John Morley, how-From the start, the United States is determined that its sole mission in the handed. Before Mr. Morley has placed on the subject of "imperialism." Philippines shall be to create peace, or-

expansionists at Washington and the way an adept mechanic in practice seldom gives to the world anything of murderous insurgents at Manila. Therare other mysteries which a court- inventive value who has not at the same time a comprehensive conception artial might clear up. What motive, a instance, has prompted Andrew of the higher geometrical and inductive introgic to pause from his customary theories of applied mechanics. In econwork of cutting coupons and founding omics, sociology, and philosophy, libraries, and to enter with all his the library has obtained many valumight and resources into a fight able additions. We have not alluded against the prace treaty? Andrew only to fiction. The works of the novelists a short time ago was a howling ex- need no pushing

pansionist. Was it patriotism, pure For people probably realize the and undefiled, which put his millions prowing importance of the ailk inat the command of the intriguers dustry in this country, and in fact against the American government? right in this locality. The once costly, We believe with the Sun that the fabric, the weaving of which was success of the peace treaty should not controlled almost entirely by foreign end this matter. There has been a capital and labor, is now one of the political condition which bears on its surface strong symptoms of an international scandal. If corrupt men and ment for many willing hands. corrupt means have had any part in The sliks made in Scranton and these premises, contributing to the bloodshed at Manila, the power of the government should be put forth to the uttermost in an attempt to bring the culprits to the bar of justice. Public opinion, which, in sheer amazement, industries that have within a few years could not for some time comprehend past assisted materially in the return why the treaty was fought so bitterly, of good times will now demand an accounting. This is no ordinary affair of easy-going pol-

Hickans, but a frightful blunder or a crime-the crime of high treason. Inserf the probe. The fighting qualities of the American

the Filipinos, probably were also a lib- and by many laymen as a promotion eral education to the German3. pre-eminently deserved.

Recent Additions to the Library. Samuel J. Barrows, of Boston, now rep-Librarian Carr has placed on the resenting the Tenth Massachusetts disshelves of the Albright library quite trict in congress, will soon be appointlately a highly interesting and valued Librarian of Congress. Mr. Barable assortment of the most recent rows is said by those who know him contributions to English literature in to have exceptional qualifications for the place. sociology and general literature. To

cupy more space in detail than we can record of Hon, William F. Frye in the few of them, we may mention the United States senate during the war with Spain-and well it may-but consuch authentic glimpses of the career cerning Senator Hale it is silent. Yet Hale is the last man it re-elected. politic to give to the world at the pres-

ent moment. Bismarck was not al-It is probable that General Miles will ways friendly to the institutions of the not be seriously disturbed by the censure of the War Investigation commission. That commission could not contempt for democracy, which he travel far on the impression it has confounded with demagogy. He could | made.

> With the fifteen new battleships afloat, the United States can feel enouraged, in spite of timid sentimentalists, to continue to assume new esponsibilities along the coast at least,

From all accounts the average Fillpino can be made "good" only by th process that has been applied to the oble red man of the West.

Aguinaldo will doubtless soon be made aware that he is entirely too young to pose as the father of his ountry.

The Ygorotes of anti-Quayism are evidently becoming tired of the machinations of the Tagalos at Harrisburg.

Miss Jessie Schley is about the only ever, has undertaken the task single- enthusiast who has not been heard from

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The Tribune Astrologer.

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generals are provided for. The governor is given power to increase the force, in case of war, invasion, insurrection or riot. The whole scheme of the bill is to recr-GOLDSMITH'S ganize the guard so that it can be put on a war footing, in conformity with 'he regular army regulations, whenever it becomes necessary. A regular army di-vision is taken as a pattern. The num-ber of staff officers is largely increased. The minimum number of privates in an infantry company is 35; maximum, 45. Of a battery, maximum, 46. Of a cavalry company, 38; engineers, 45; signal corps,

An examination of the public tele-phones has been ordered in New York city by the board of health. The presi-dent of the Loard believes that these phones are believes that these phones are infected with microbes. Bay the Sun: "After a general inspection the inspectors will examine ten telephones daily. They will be provided with absorbstaple products of Scranton and ent cotton, and with this will thoroughly its manufacture furnishes employ- rub the tubes and plates of the telephone transmitters After this operation the cotton used on each transmitter will be scaled up and labelled and returned to sold by Scranton merchants in qual-ity and price compare with any on the market and it is pleasing to note that silk-making bids fair to become one of the most profitable of the many new with beraele acid or some other disin-frequencies and tabeled and returned to bacteriologists. If dangerous microbes are found the telephone companies will be directed to disinfect their instruments thoroughly every day by washing them with beraele acid or some other disin-frequencies and tabeled to the board of health to be examined by bacteriologists. If dangerous microbes are found the telephone companies will be directed to disinfect their instruments thoroughly every day by washing them fecting fluid."

Among the measures to be considered by the present legislature is one propoing that all laws enacted shall be adver-tised in the newspapers of the state. The If Judge John B. McPherson of the Dauphin county common pleas court shall be appointed to succeed Judge Builts on the banch of the United Butler on the bench of the United states such a law has been in force for a long time and has given general satis-faction. By means of it the people keep States district court at Philadelphia, as now seems probable, it will be recogtroops, which were "a revelation" to nized by every lawyer in Pennsylvania well informed and save lawyers' bills.

> Pittsburg's filtration commission has recommended to the councils of that city the construction of a sand filtration plant, the estimated cost of which will be 83,000,000. The average annual ex-It is currently reported that Hon. ense of maintaining the plant would b \$300,000. This is an item of expense that the city of Scranton does not have to bother about, thanks very largely to the business foresight and large-mindedness of W. W. Scranton.

Admiral Dewey has purchased thirty The legislature of Maine has unani-mously "pointed with pride" to the return from Manila he will erect a cottage there, it is said, and live on the Island.

THE WHITE MANS' BURDEN.

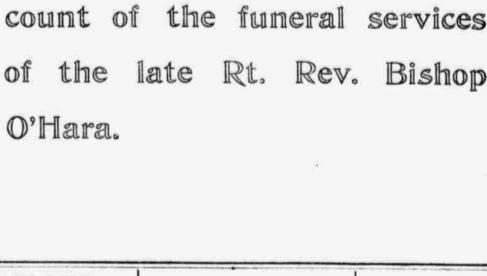
Send forth the last ic breef-Ge, bind your mone to exhe To serve your captives need; To walt, in heavy harness, On fluttered fors and wild-Your new-caught sullen peoples.

Take up the White Man's burden-In patience to abide, To yell the threat of terror And check the show of pride; By open speech and simple, An hundred times made plain, To seek another's profit

Take up the White Man's burden-The savage wars of peace-Fill full the mouth of Famine, And bid the sickness cease; And when your gcal is nearest (The end for others sought) Watch sloth and heathen folly Bring all your hopes to nought.

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der and self-rule, and that when this task is completed, and as fast as it is completed, the United States will withdraw its direct authority, maintaining its protecting sovereignty as a means for self-government in the Philippines, and not for its own sake." But, "in this work a free hand and full powers. ate needed." Until our sovereignty is asserted and accepted, not congress but the executive should handle this prob-Iom.

The New York Sun praises General Merritt for keeping still about the em- picted in four stout volumes which balmed meat issue although it intimates that he knows as much on this subject us does General Miles, If so, all the greater is the need of a military the present archbishop of Westminster, court of inquiry.

"The Responsibility for Bloodshed." Under this heading the New York San prints an editorial, we think from the pen of a well-known resident of Washington, which puts into concrete form a number of widely-prevalent suspicions. After charging in general terms the deaths of American soldiers at Manila in those senators of the United States who persistently sought to delay the ratification of the treaty of peace, the Sun article continues:

The relations of the Filipino spy to cergenius unfolding in those exquisite lythe relations of the Filipino spy to cer-tain senators ought to be probed to the bottom, and if, to any one of them, can be brought home the guilt of conspiring exainer the federal government, by an infunction that bloodshed at Manita would embarrans the friends of the treaty, the punishment inflicted should be swift and condim. Such an effective would sub-tort the estimation to a triad for treason rics which have made his name immortal. You may find on the same shelves another valuable addition to the biographical literature of the day in the "Life of Charles Stewart Parnell," by Barry O'Brien. The volume speaks for and condign. Such an effence would sub-ject the criminal to a trial for treason, and conviction would administer a nuch-needed lesson. There are more ways than one of playing the traitor in time of war, and we believe that the charge of treasonable communication could be made good against several assailants of the treasty of peace, who have not con-lined themselves to havful opposition in denite, but who, outside of the senate chamber, have consorted with public enchies. There is, at least, one New prophet. enemies. There is, at least, one New England scinator who, in his fanatical natreel of the treaty, has gone as close to the brink of treason as did his fore-futhers at the time of the Hartford convention. There are, also, several south-ern sensiors who, in their desire to beat the administration, have shown themselves no more scrupulous than were the prospective secondinists in the winter of 1860-61. The names of senators who have had secret conferences in Washing-ton with Aguinaido's representatives are ton with Againado's representatives are known to the war department, and it is for them to explain what logitimate topics of discussion they could have with emissaries, who, until the treaty has been ratified, are technically subjects of Spain, and, therefore, enomies of the United States, * * * There is reason to believe that the outbreak of hostilities at Manila on Securday and Sunday was " Manila on Saturday and Sunday wa arranged in pursuance of advice re-ceived from Washington, and that the imninence of the collision was made know, a at least one expansionist sensior, who for a least one expansion sense of bunn, to keep silence on the matter. Neither that senator nor certain of his colleagues, however, if they were called upon to tes-tify before a court-marital, would re-fuse to divulge the evidence in their pos-usation. tryman, Paul du Challlu ##salon

can be turned out on kindergarten The "one expansionist senator" here. in alluded to is Senator Morgan. He methods. The workshop makes the himself has explained before the sen- mechanic. himself has explained before the sen-ate that he was informed in advance in confidence of certain things which, in the light of later happenings, point-ed to guilty collusion between the anti-

before the world a full tength portrait of the great parliamentarian, the more It strikes us that the licking of Quay intimate friends of Mr. Gladstone have onsumes a great deal of time. not been idle. To mention but two of the monographs in the Albright library we have a character sketch by James Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Bryce, who was Mr. Gladstone's intimate friend and colleague, and one by Astrolabe Cast: 408 a. m., for Thursday, Sir William Hamilton, his private secretary, each in its way critical, dispassionate and affectionate. Two other great Englishmen whose careers were so divergent, yet so characteris-

should avail themselves. We do not

believe that a competent tradesman

But while the musician

A child born on this day will notice that he wife of the candidate always loogs astinctively at her husband whenever she ears remarks to the effect that votes tic in their spheres have their lines deould be cast for the best man. Agoncillo's manifestos will hereafter may be had at the Albright library. ave the flavor of an overdue package of The biography of Cardinal Manning, mpressed yeast. which his successor, Cardinal Vaughan, Good fortune is better appreciated if becasionally cooled by the snow flakes f bad luck. pronounced a "crime," is there. Wheth-

The wise office-seeker will cultivate the swivel-neck from this day until election. er the revelations of a biographer are criminal or justifiable depends in a Definitions. great measure upon the predelictions Fame-That which generally makes one and partiality of the contemporaries target for every mud-thrower who is of the subject. At any rate, the life tot in office. of Cardinal Manning is one of the most

Enterprise-That which prompts man to sell all the common stock and keep the valuably objective contributions to the polemical and theological literature of the age. Lord Tennyson's life by Ambition-Something that has entired iny a man away from a good job to enhis son is, as it should be, pre-eminenter polities. ly discreet. We can understand Ten-

Charity-That which often prevents the nyson better by its perusal. We may obbing of certain officials by a long see in a measure the operations of his iffering public.

Talent-Something that gets left nine mea out of ten in the race against cheek Memory-Something that keeps many nen from voting the straight ticket,

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itself. Mr. Parnell was a mysterious Writing from Santiago a Chicago Recmun. The devolution of his life preord correspondent says: "Most of the inhabitants of Santiago were born and sents all the bewildering interlacings of a harbinger of national hope and the alsed here and were never fifty miles away from here in their lives. Their pa-rents and grandparents, even, never saw any other city or town. The same mandesolating climax of a disowned In the literature of travel, we must ters, styles and customs that were insti-uted when Santiago was founded about give the first place to the two beautiful 500 years ago, still prevail. The Ameri-cans are naturally the wonder and amaze-ment of the Santiago natives. The envolumes by Henry Savage Landor, "In the Forbidden Land." It seems almost the other day that we read in the teletirs nervous system of the city is daily being shocked by the new sights and the graphic columns the first meagre tidew events since America took possess ings of the torture of this intropid travon. An American girl is the most inter-sting of all sights to them. They watch eller in Thibet, the mysterious land of

the mysterious Lamas. The first voler in silent amazement from the tim her in silent amazement from the time she appears in vitw until she has turned the corner. They seem to think the American woman the most wonderful of all earthly objects. The Santiago ladies, in matter how hot the day, always dress in black when they appear on the Piaza de Arma at 1a tarde' for the usual even-ness other and the other scenario, enume of Mr. Landor's travels will perhaps be found disappointing, maybe not through any fault of the narrative. for it is sufficiently original, but hecause we are anxious to come to the details of those excruciating tortures ng's promenade. The other evening an American girl was there in a blood-red costume, made of some kind of thin, flowing gauge material. She promenaded with young United States officers, and the rising of the sun at midnight would which the author underwent. Another work of travel, less exciting, but no less interesting from the ethnographical standpoint, is Captain Burrows' ennot have attracted more attention. But the thing which threw the whole city tertaining volume "In the Land of the Pigmles," these mysterious Lilliputians the thing which threw the whole city into a commotion was the appearance of a young American girl on the plaza rid-ing a wheel with a short skirt. Such a thing as a girl's riding a wheel was never before dreamed of in Santiago. This fair American cyclist was doubtless out for dreamed of a wing a tittle fun and she who were first brought under the notice of civilization by our own coun-In literature of applied arts Librarian Carr will point out to the student a the surpose of having a little fun and she succeeded in astounding the natives with an event they would talk about for a lifeseries of volumes of which young men

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