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### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Mayor-JAMES MOIR, Trensurer-THOMAS R. BROOKS, Controller-F. J. WIDMAYER, School Directors - JOHN COURIER MORRIS, GEORGE H. SHIRES, Assessors-GWHAM JONES, PHILTP EINSLAND, C. S. FOWLER, Election Day-February 21.

The city of Scranton has had quite enough of Democratic rule.

The Situation at Harrisburg. The postponement of consideration of the McCarrell bill uptil after the date fixed for the trial of Senator Quay satissies the objections of these who opposed this bill for no other reason than beenuse they foured it would operate to Quay's advantage. With this factor eliminated from the crustion the bid. should have easy passage. Yet if it is juventy years it would cost the country tit to pass in March it ought to be countly fit for exactment at once, and to doubt the legislature will yet take per cent,, but whether the cost be this view, on a motion for reconsiderathore.

In the meantime the senatorial situatton remains the same Senator Quay Washington is the nominee of the Ropublican caucus under the helief that the charges against him are factional and vindictfve in their instaration and raised at this time for a pollicical purpose. Those who held to this belief are in hopor bound to stand by Quay until he has had a fair opportantly to confront his necusors in court. If this involves a compensation under the act. To secure d adlecking or public business for a the benefits of the act vessels must be considerable time the responsibility actually engaged in promoting the forclearly rests upon the minority faction. which by bolting the cancus has pre- by cargo or passengers or both, for cipitated such a situation. It cannot be held that a nulority should yield to a minimity is such a matter,

The principal finding of the war invisuanting commission is to the effect that the so-called "embalined beef" was in reality an "emergency ration."

#### Hemp for Aguinaldo.

The authorities at Washington and Manila are evidently competent to al- trade under the American flag without tend to Aguinaldo and his "army," but If the public were asked to give advice it would suggest that before the present insurrection is considered at an end the personal surrender of Aguinaldo be demanded, to be followed by his public execution. This is necessary both as an object lesson to agitators of his class and as an act of justice. Againaldo is personally responsible for the slaughter of his dupes precipitated by the recent attack on the American forces; he is clearly a knave of the worst type and trade in the great lakes are excluded so long as he remains alive he will be under the bill. The same vessel cana menace to the peace of the Philip-Dines.

There is nothing intentionally bloadthirsty in the proposition here advanced. No American feels anything only to vessels suitable for carrying but pity for the ignorant victims of this the mails of the United States or as rash attack. Even Aguinaldo himself auxiliary navri vessels. All vessels

uting to their support, to place themselves in armed defiance against American laws; and it is doubly presumptuous in their governments to try to collect indomnification for the consequences of such combined foily and nerve. The government of Austria-

Hungary might be engaged in better bugines: decided to advance the wages of its cruisers asked for. As things go this

\$5,000 omployee from 5 to 10 ptr contathe increase to take effect on March 1 | armored cruisers enough? It will mean an increased distribution in wages amounting to between \$750,-000 and \$1,000,000 per annum.

### The Shipping Bill.

Next to the Nicaragua canal bili the most important bill remaining undecided in congress is the bill to restore the American merchant insrine advantage in a thinking part. by means of ocean subsidies and boun-

ty grants. Perhaps in relative import-NEWS AND COMMENT ance this bill should be placed first; it certainly should if it will do what is expected of it. Yet violent opposi-Recently, while a number of newspaper men were interviewing Governor Roose-velt, one of the group, drawing certain in-terences, tried to put words into the gov-rmor's mouth. Thereupon, says the Posttion is said to be arising to it in Democratic quarters, based, as usual, on misrepresentations of fact.

One argument offered against it is Express, the governor gave caution leat some enthusiastic correspondent overstate embodied in the statement that in s opinions, "You may draw as many inclusions as you like," said the gover-ar, "but don't attribute them to me." \$400,000,000. The advocates of the bill claim this estimate is too large by 50

on American soldiers.

and then he told them the following story: "There was once a colored preach-er who, upon the occasion of deliveringmuch or little, it could come only a forceful harangue to his congregation, suid: 'I see before me twelve chicken thieves, including William Sanders.' Now, tbrough increased shipping under the American fing. As E. J. Gibson, chief ers was a handy man with a razor, being exceedingly wroth over the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, points out, there cher's severe indicament, threatened must be the prospect of a commercial carve the parson on sight. But the arson's friends, learning that there was success sufficient to induce a vessel to

uble in the wind, urged him, in the inenter into trade before any voyage est of his own welfare and that of the nmunity, to set things right with Sancould be made except at a loss if a vessel relied chiefly upon the encourders at the first opportunity. Taking this view of the situation, the parson did, on the next Sunday, make the following anagement of the government. Vessels in ballast would not be entitled to any connectment: 'Brethren, at our last meet-ag I made a statement which, after ma-ure deliberation, I desire to correct. realizing as I do that my remarks upon that occasion might not have been un-derstood correctly. What I should have said was: "There are in this congrega-tion twelve chicken thieves, not including without a statement of cign trade of the United States, either

every mile navigated for which it re-William Sanders," ceives compensation. Under the bill, as Mr. Gibson ex-The next advance in applied electricity plains, when the payments reach the

will probably be in the direction of do-mestic uses. In fact, Europe, although sum of \$5,750,000 the tonnage in the foreign trade will be capable of earning slow in adopting electricity on a larg cule, has already gone ahead of the blied States in its cottage industries. and undoubtedly will carn \$40,000,000 a The Boston Transcript is authority for the assertion that a Stuttgart firm has successfully adapted electric motors to a number of household appliances. For instance, it runs a macaroni chopper, which might, of course, be applied equally well for the outling of monitors or the year in freights and fares. In cash terms the businees will pay the United States 400 per cent, on the investment. No foreign vessel can engage in the well for the cutting of noodles or the mincing of vegetables; a fork and knife first providing for the construction of another vessel in American yards with lighting machine, which does away with a contract to navigate it under the all the drudgery of polishing sliverware, and a coffee or spice mill. The portabil-ity of the motor has been considered in American flag. The officers of all vezsels receiving pay will have to be the design, the motor being of light weight and provided with a handle for Americans and a large percentage of the crew of every vessel must be of easily moving it about from place to date. Connection is made with the light-American citizens. No compensation g mains by inserting a plug in a lamp will be paid except where foreign comsocket. The power consumption of these motors is reported to be very small, rang-ing from one-sixteenth to one-fourth petition is keenly felt. Vessels engaged in the coasting trade or in the rse-power, which is about equal to the ergy required to maintain from one to four incandescent lamps. In home and not receive pay for more than sixteen commercial life there appear to be hun-dreds of purposes to which small electric round voyages in one year. The special motors can be applied, such as the kneadspeed rates of compensation for large and fast steamships are to be paid

ing of bread in bakeries, bottle and dish washing machines in hotels and restaurants and the driving of sewing ma-Electricity should soon he the housewife's benefactor.

American institutions without contrib- but the essential point is that never again must such vile stuff be foisted

has been a Republican. Mr. Brace says, and we give his own words on his own responsibility: "One morning the Com-modore came into my room holding the Washington Post before him. He had been reading a report of David B. Hill's speech at Grafton, in which Mr. Hill sought to impress his personality upon the people as a presidential aspirant by The naval committee of the house has ecided to report a bill authorizing the construction of twelve of the litteen the people as a presidential aspirant by the frequent use of a cabalistic phrase I am a Democrat.' "I am a Democrat.' rew warships recommended by Secre-Honcary might be engaged in better taryLong. It will allow three monster battle ships, three heavily armored fast cruisers superior to anything of their hind afloat and six ordinary cruisers feelded to advance the wages of its 6,000 omployes from 5 to 10 per cent. the increase to take effect on March 1 ho man and the sector of t taryLong. It will allow three monster Democrat was a traitor, and in time o peace he is a fool." Prof. G. Cleveland declines to ex-

> press an opinion of the battle of Manila According to the Street Rallway Jour nal for February the street rallway mile-age in the United States has increased from 15.718 miles of track in 1897 to 17,or the ratification of the Paris peace treaty. It is probable that Prof. Cleveland is beginning to realize what has 29, while the number of cars in the same time has risen from 51,522 to 51,549. The mileage for the two years was distribbeen apparent for some time past, that on the war question he appears to best uted as follows: 1662

Electric railways ...... 13,765 15,673 

It will be perceived from these figures that the trolley is continuing its con quests over cable and horse car traction Where the electric street railways has gained 1,967 miles of track the cable and horse car systems have lost 772.

## WRECKS.

From the New York Sun. There are two men in the United States who are no longer of any us Their utility is gone and cannot b there, renewed. When they speak it will be the trifling voice of a cantankerous fanati-claim and nothing more. When they raise their hands before the eyes of their col-leagues they will be as though they were fresh dipped in the American blood shed at Marila. Na one meants them and to at Manila. No one respects them and reone will ever again believe that either of them can be trusted in public affairs. This is true of them in respect to their own states as well as in the country at large.

Senator Hoar has closed a long and honorable career by putting into full practice all the methods of degraded politics against which his whole life had been a continuous protest. Having reached the fulness of man's allotted time in the useful and creditable discharge of his public duties and in clean and reputable association with the first men in the nation, he has put all his

teachings behind him and has gone else-where. No other man in our public life has made such sacrifices to ruin him self and undo his own career as Sena-tor Hoar. Senator Hale is the other senator of conspicuous and permanent dis-ability, but it has not been so great a sacrifice on his part. He did not have so far to step as the Massachusetts sena tor and he does not suffer the same moral discomfort in his new associations.

Nothing would more become these two senators than the contrite recognition of the evil they have attempted and failed in that would be implied in the resigna-tion of their sents. Were they to roturn whence they came and seek by honest and steadfast labor in the ranks to alone for their teads of the ranks to alone for their treachery to their country and their felony toward their party they might be forgiven, and, as men's minds run nowadays, forgotten. Today they has superfluous and offensive where they stand.

## THE ULTIMATE ISSUE.

From the Philadelphia Press. poration Books in stock. The real ultimate issue at Manila and throughout the Philippines is not wheth-Our Shees in quality always on top, al er our flag or any flag shall fly there, but whether in a vast possession and a ReynoldsBros ways easy on your feet and very easy of your purse keep us "Always Busy." At growing population there shall be order peace and security, righteous law and just judgments, even-handed administratend our 25 days' sale. STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS. ion and respect and prote otion for h Lewis, Reilly & Davies, archipel 130 wyoming Avenue. ago shall welter in savage barbarism. WE ALL HOPE SO. THE THE MODERS HARDWARE STORE. From the Philadelphia Press, When military justice has dealt with all the scandals and shortcomings of the past year it will be clear that President Mc-Good Paint, properly applied CONNELL CO. Sz. HUNT adds much to the appearance Kinley has no purpose or policy in the army but to enforce discipline and to un-cover every dubious transaction and punof articles. We have ish the offender, if he can be found. House Paints OUGHT TO BE PROUD OF THEIR **Carriage** Paints Heating, Plumbing, WORK. Bath Enamels From the New York Tribune The people who tried to talk the treaty Gas Fitting, Electric to death only succeeded in talking to death a score of poor boys from American homes in front of Manila. They must be Bicycle Enamels Varnishes and proud of their work. Light Wiring, Gas Varnish Stains WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE and Electric Fixtures, A complete stock of Paint Brushes always on hand. ODD LAMPS Builders Hardware. FOOTE & SHEAR CO. that we will close out 119 WASHINGTON AVE. 434 Lackawanna Avenue AT COST This is a chance to get good lamp for little money. THE CLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY CO. 422 Incknwanna Avenus 1974 and

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is perhaps a victim of heredity, bad en vironment and too much prosperity, on the sullen natives, "half devil and of charge, half child," that American authority As to the alleged large annual ex-

The Description right. The Wanaanthe tall has no right to expect to in that amount of payment in each permanently wag the legislative dog.

#### An Inconclusive Verdict.

pointed by the president to investigate very highest amount in any one year the conduct of the war has been cor- that can be paid under the bill or that rectly summarized by the Associated is ever likely to be paid during the Press, its indings will disappoint twenty years that it will continue in public confidence. It is doubtful if they existence will be \$10,000,000. But if the could have been conclusive in any government paid that much under the event, in view of the fact that the tes- bill, there would be tonnage in operatimony on which they were based was tion sufficient to earn \$80,000,000 in voluntary throughout. The commission, freights and fares. Thus in any event to be sure, was the only means which it would be a paying investment. the president had at his command, four months ago, to satisfy the popular demand for an inquiry into war methods, get it has proved to be, as was at the time generally foreseen, a weak means, Fortunately is opens the door to a sensine settlement of the points at can vessels in the foreign trade. If issue. The attrictures passed on Major General Miles give him the right to doa court of inquiry, and mand already, without any demand on lean vessels in the foreign trade would. his part the administration has Mr. Gibson points out, receive \$63,000,envened one. Before this court 900 more annually in freights and fares he can summon persons and papers than they now receive. Foreign ships and crush or be crushed. It will with which American versels compete be a court of military men having in now annually receive from their reviby, not personal polities but the wel- spective governments in subsidies and tare of their profession; and its de- bounties \$25,090,000. Against ships thus eision, after a therough hearing, will aided, unaided American ships cannot

Dewey has decided that there shall bill that will produce 400 per cent, reto no "open door" at the Philippines to turn for every dollar invested under German enterprice that promotes the its provisions ought, in Mr. Gibson's sale of firearms to Aguinaldo's duper. opinion, not to meet with any opposi-

#### Nerve.

The principles laid down by the state department at Washington in its rerusal to pay an indemnity to Austria. on account of the citizens of that country killed in the Lattimer riot should be committed to memory by every foreigner residing in these United States. We repeat from Solicitor Pen-Held's opiniou:

"No government insures the absolute sourity of all foreigners who may hapsen to be within its territory. Aliena, speet the law, the institutions and the constituted authorities of the state whose territory they reside in. They ire treated the same as nationals and, ike the latter, they are, in case of infraction of the penal law, prosecuted and punished. In particular if they inke part in an insurrection or in a civil war, the treatment to which they expose themselves in such lawless neions affords no legitimate ground for lipiomatic intervention."

This is the law, and the common sense as well. But apart from the lezal view of the case, it is presumptuous in foreigners, residing by grace in

that avail themselves of the benefits Governer of the proposed act will be compelled William H. Graham, made a speech the other day which caused an avalanche of fame to descend upon Lim. The river and But if his execution would impress up- to carry the United States mails free

will not tolerate treachery it might be pense the bill will incur, Mr. Gibson the most economical and humane step shows that based on the vestels enthat could be taken in pursuance of gaged in the trade in 1897, including our notice of reconstruction in Luzon, | snilling vessels and fishing bountles, the total expenditure would be only \$2,091.-

657 a year. For every dollar of increase year in future there must be an increase in tonnage and in actual operation, which would bring in receipts and

If the report of the commission ap- fares about 400 per cent, increase. The The Treasury Bureau of Navigation 1000. estimates that the United States pay now \$175,000,000 in occan fraights and for passage money. It is estimated

that \$17.000,000 of that is paid to Amerithe time should ever come when \$10,-600,000 is pull out under the pending shipping bill by the government, Amersurvey command widespread respect, compete, hence the steady decime in our tonnage in the foreign trade. A

tion whatever,

The enactment of the shipping bill is mont.

It is difficult to believe the news, paper reports which assert that Speaker Reed is using his official influence to obstruct the passage of the Nicaragua canal bill. Speaker Reed is too good a Republican to forget his party's has national platform.

In a few days probably there will be no one loft but friendly senators to is well as nationals, are bound to rest take down the shutters at the Filipino Junia headquarters in Washington,

> Aguinaldo appears to have comprehended his lesson, but his American confederates are still belligerent and unpunished.

Now that Alger has got his vindication maybe he will prefer to return to private life.

The Filipino agitator cried for war and peace almost in the same breath.

The war investigation commission calls it an "emergency ration" and American territory and benefiting from I General Miles calls it "embalmed boof," , the fact that the Admiral is and always

ather bill was up and in support of an om authorizing a survey of the Yough-gheny Mr. Graham let loose this cu-sy of Philsburg. Pittsburg can present child in this country a glass bottle. and burg leaves them to decide whether it shall be filled with milk or something stronger. Pitteburg makes enough of both beer and whisky to fill all the 20.00,-000 glass tumblers she sends out annually her most recent preduct being a \$25,000,00 To provide for other beer syndicate. ravings of the stomach she has a firm that sends out pickles enough to present ery human being on the face of the rth with one. Her railroad tonnage is rem times that of New York or Chitwice that of London, and four that of Paris. Including the Conelisville coke region, over 2,000.000 railand cars are loaded annually. The trade d a sloule firm in that city in iron ore, limestone fuel, and finished producamounts to a greater tonnage than the combined cotton preduct of the entire Southern states. The Twenty-third Con-greasional district yields an annual in-come from internal revenue of \$10,000,-

Colonel O. H. Payne, the Standard Oil arganic, owns the largest private yachi i the world. The vessel, which is a float-ir palace, was recently launched at Bath, and in speed she was to be able to ow a clean pair of heels to some of the adest steamships on the seas. The hull f the yacht, which is named the Aphro-ite, measures 303 feet over all, 200 feet tween perpendicular, 35 feet 6 inch cam, and she will draw when loaded 16 cet of water. The engine of the Aphrothe will be the largest ever placed on a private pleasure craft. There are four massive single-ended bollers. At natural draught these boilers will supply steam for 3.2% horse power. There is no yacht affoat today that is fitted with machinery catable of developing this power at na-tural draught. The speed of the Aphro-dite under steam alonet without forcing, will be at least fifteen knots per hour, and his she will be able to maintain on a long run, owing to her great boller power and large coal capacity. Under forced draught she will make over seventeen knots per hour. The vessel has a splendid sail plan. She is bark rigged, twi-tilirds full sail power, and will spread in all about 17.000 square feet of canvas. These sails will give steadiness in a seaway and strongly demanded by public senti-"It is all very well to talk of peace and

his nowerful fleets; France is more active them ever in resenforcing its army and nave, and 150.000 cubies is being expended by the pocific crar to improve his ficia arithery. It is under such auspices that the distribution conference will nicet in April next. Italy is arming, too, in spite of chronic deficits, crippled means In spike of chronic deficits, crippled means and a new-born friendship with France. The chamber of deputies has decided to spend this year 44,000,000 line (35,500,000), instead of the usual 4,000,000 to improve old ships and build new ones. The sum is not large, but next year they will spend more, they say, this being only an installment to complete and arm ships which have been ecomplete ind arm ships which have been excumbering the yards for years and to set on the stocks new ones, which will be completed and armed no one knows when."

Edson C. Brace, of St. Louis, who was chief cierk of the Naval Bureau of Equiptent and Recruiting while Admiral Dow-y (then a commodore) was its chief, has, a communication to the Washington given some interesting evidence e

"I have used Ripans Tabules and they have done me lots of good, at least my wife says they have," asserts William Donaldson, a blacksmith. "After a hard day's work I would eat too much, I guess," continued he, "and suffer like everything. My wife's brother old me that Ripans Tabules had helped him and he thought they would help me. I believe they have cured me, but I still take them regular, for I would not have them pains again for anything. My partner said, after I was so much better, that I was ready to get well anyhow, and that I would have got well without them. I believe there are lots of people that are ready to get well just like I was, They will get well when they take the same medicine I did, and not before. I have worked hard all my life, first on a farm and then in a blacksmith shop, and have been troubled with dyspepsia ever since I was 18 years old. Now I feel like I was sweet sixteen. I think Ripans Tabules are a great medicine."

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