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SCRANTON, FEBRURAY 17, 1839.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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

The warmth of the president's reception in New England does not sustain the hypothesis of Senator Hoar that Mr. McKinley has misinterpreted publie sentiment.

elsion.

new tricks.

ary dispute in a manner which Ameri-

ous, and now there is a likelihood that

The present boundary between Alaska

and British Columbia was established

cans must regard as utterly proposter-

all negotiations will be called off.

Not to Be Fooled Twice.

The afternoon organ of the unterrified is welcome to all the capital it can make out of the fact that under Republican city administration large sums of money have been wisely spent in public improvements upon the indorsement of the people as expressed at the polls. The Republican party, instead of being ashamed of this fact, glories in it and, when recalled to local power by the ballots of the people next Tuesday, will so conduct the affairs of the municipality that additional sums can be spont to multiply the conveniences

of the people without the fear of bankpuritey or contripution. The cur needs new sewers, it needs

a viaduet, it needs a development of its ant, the attitude of Canadian officialpark system, it needs hundreds of things that it cannot expect to get until it puts out of office the broken down clique now in charge of the city half and puts in their place progressive and intelligent business men of executive. capacity like the men named on the present Republican city ticket. The people know this. They were fooled three years ago by tonguey demagogues who faisified to them and led them astray, but in the three years of affliction which have since come to them they have learned wisdom through meditation and no more will they put their trust in Democratic campaign promises.

The next administration of the city of Scranton will be a Republican one,

The fussy Cubans who permitted their pique over a misunderstanding of the Garcia funeral arrangements to betray them into a discourtesy to the memory of Cuba's greatest son are beginning at last to feel ashamed of themselves, as they should. The Latin race takes itself too seriously.

.

Tightening the Lines.

The Democrats in the senate are willing to pass a bill extending the present term of enlistment of the 62,663 regular coldiers until next December so as to avert a special session, but they declare that they will not pass the Hull bill giving the president power to

probable but not impossible contin-reacy of another war we should be placed in the same awkward situa-tion which occurred when it became erally most probable conservation is gen-tion which occurred when it became erally most probable conservation is gen-tion became the placed in the same awkward situa-tion which occurred when it became erally most probable provided in older. tion which occurred when it became necessary to send the Oregon on her civilizations; hence it is not a matmemorable journey around the Horn, ter of surprise that the anti-expansion The present congress has made an sentiment is strongest in New England enviable record for itself, but it should and the southeastern states and weaknot adjourn without clearing up the est in the middle and western states. business which it began. The conse- But inasmuch as the burdens of govquences of the war which it ordered ernment in the United States taken as and which the country's soldiers and a whole are carried chiefly by men sailors prosecuted to such a swiftly under 50 years of age it seems fair to victorious conclusion augment greatly conclude that the expansion idea will the necessity for a speedy completion in the long run win at the poils and of this strategically essential transbecome a permanent feature of Ameriisthmian waterway and with the coun- can policy. try almost a unit in demanding legis-It is not, however, to be a one-sided lation for its construction, congress battle. Many factors not now foreseen

will be warranted in going to some will enter into the future political discussion of this great problem and the trouble to carry the matter to a denecessity for keeping American troops in the Philippines will cause among Citizens who like the kind of city friends and relatives of our soldiers of

government Scranton has had during occupation a feeling of uneasiness upon the last three years will not be exwhich opponents of expansion may pected to vote the Republican ticket. work with varying degrees of success. Citizens who think that crime should If in these far eastern islands there be punished, that ordinances should chould be prolonged fighting it is easy not stand between friends, that, in to look forward to a time when public short, any old kind of municipal adopinion will become restless and the ministration is good enough for Scranpolicy of the government will be sub-

ton should not identify themselves ject to political fluctuation and interwith the Republican cause, because ruption. Yet when we reflect upon the they are not at home there and their providential nature of the events which co-operation is not desired. Republin sequence have carried us into this can rule in the city heretofore has new policy and perceive that influmeant law-enforcement, public imences beyond human control have provements, clean legislation and clean guided this advance of American duty streets and the party is too old to learn and opportunity it is not unreasonable to conclude that we shall not wholly escape our destiny, whether it shall unfold itself in a permanent colonial system or in a protectorate which establishes local self-rule under Ameri-

> The attitude of the Agrarians should not be taken too seriously on this side of the water. The bluster of the Agrariane illustrates in Germany what an often be accomplished in the way

are entirely satisfied with the course of their junior senator? the settlement of the Alaskan bound-

The Pros and Cons About Colonies.

GOLDSMITH'S with Great Britain is very nearly as large as her commerce with all other

nations "If colonies are a good thing to have why has the United States waited so long before seeking to acquire them?" "We have not sought to acquire them now. The opportunity and duty of be-coming a colonial power have come to us through circumstances we did not in-vite. It happens that this opportunity and duty confront us at the very time when we are beginning to manufacture a great deal more than we can consume and we must compete in the world's

markets with other manufacturers or suffer. Self-interest, if no other motive, should prompt us to assume the responribility thrust upon us, with full faith in our intention and ability to discharge them in such a manner as to benefit these new peoples as well as ourselves. We have higher obligations in the matter than self-interest imposes, but merely from that standpoint we should be very foolish not to plant both feet on the vanzige ground offered to us in the Orlcan the very threshold of the home of one-third of the world's population, who are opening their doors wider and wider to foreign commerce. We desire and need our full share of it."

NEWS AND COMMENT.

According to a contributor to the Washington Post this is not the only frigid winter in the annals of the world. Here are some of the precedents: In "60 the Grecian seas were frozen. In 105 the Thames was frozen for fourteen weeks. In 1076 drendful cold from No-vember to April in England. In 1323 the Baltic was traversed by passengers fo six weeks. In 1402 Copenhagen and Dansix weeks. In 1402 Copenhagen and Dan-zic were connected by ice. In 1407 all small birds perished in England. In 1426 Baltic again frozen over. In 1433-'34, cold in Europe, and large birds flocked into towns in Germany. In 1409 Baltie frozen from Sweden to Germany. In 1468 wine in Finnders cut with the hatchet and served in lumps. In 1548 large ox trams passed from Germany to Denmark. In passed from Germany to Denmark. It 1594 Adriatic frozen over. In 1607 fires were built upon the Thames to make the sports more attractive. In 1622 Zuyder Zee and Hellespont frozen. In 165 Charles the Twelfth crossed his army of temporary agitation by the howl of a talkative minority. We have such intervention of the talkative minority and the talkative minority and the talkative minority and the talkative minorities outselves. Thames and fairs held. In 1709, three months' cold through Europe and heavy snows, and the rivers of Airica and the Mediterranean reported frozen. In 1740 large numbers of heavy coaches ran up Government bondholders will perhaps some time celebrate Mr. Cleveland's were on the ice. In 1766, characterized as most terribly cold. In 1795 General

Pichegru, commanding the French, with infantry and cavalry, captured a fleet in the Zuyder Zee, fast in the ice. In 1814 Thames again frozen and used. In 1854, in United States, cold and much suffering in the western part. and England, and was reaffirmed with-out protest from Canada in the trans-fer of Alaska by Russia in 1867 to the United States. From 1867 up to the date of the discovery of gold in the Kiondike region it was never ques-tioned by Canada and the territory now claimed by Canada was entered upon by Americans and upon it with Speaking of self-made careers, that of

GNT.

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upon by Americans and upon it vil-lages and towns were founded. The arca embraced in Canada's newlyarea embraced in Canada's newly-fieldged claim includes the present towns of Skaguay and Dyea, and the Lynn canal, which control the Yukon region, and if the Canadian claim were admitted the United States would lose the gateway to the most valuable part of the whole Alaskan region. Our com-

them. The night before I was ready to sell them they died. I went to work for Major Drum, the biggest cattle raiser in the United States, for \$25 a month-co ed for his cowpunchers on a trip from Texas to Kansas with cattle. At the end of the six months I paid the government fee, sold the land for \$1600 and started on the look for more money. I ran into a boom town, bought real estate, ran a newspaper, and things came my way with speed. I raised cattle, too, and in 1885 I was worth a million and a "Have the perpies coming under the half, most of it in cattle. A six-foot snow storm wined out my fortune. I by the change?" "Certainly, if they are misgoverned they are not benefited any more than the people of Turkey are helped and blessed by a corrupt and tyrannous gov-crument. But had government is not the true amone colonial powers. Deamark the set of the set of the set of the town and I didn't make a cent. But I made up my mind that there would b slept with both eyes open in Guthrie, ran for congress twice, was elected, was beaten once, and all the time was investing the money I saved." Mr. Flynt is once more a millionaire,

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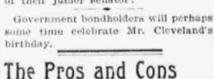


BAZAAR.

Canada's Sixteen to One. While the public men of Great Britain are displaying toward the United States a broadminded cordiality which can control of foreign relations. is as prudent and politic as it is pleasdom continues to be short-sightedly narrow and unfair. This is shown, among other ways, in the absurd stand

taken by the Canadian members of the joint high commission which is seeking to compose in an omnibus treaty the various differences of long standing between the United States and the domin-

ion. This commission, it is reputably reported, was in a fair way to come to a workable basis of agreement when the Canadians interposed a demand for





We wonder if the people of Illinois

increase the regular army to 105,000 men. In this attitude of resistance the Democrats are aided by four recegade Republicans who have gone to seed on the expansion issue-Messrs, Hoar, Hale, Mason and Perkins, The Democtats are playing a small game of party politics and the four Republican recalcitrants are the victims of a fear that 100,000 regular soldiers would attack the capital and overthrow the tepublic.

It is currently reported that the president has notified representative sonators of his intention to call an extra session if the Huil bill is not passed. We trust that this report is true and that the president will accept no compromise measure instead. The time has come when to yield further to these senatorial obstructionists would be to do injury to the executive self respect and to his reputation before the country. He has granted personal favors to these Democratic senators times innumerable when his predecenter in the while house, although himself belonging to their party, would not permit half of them to enter his presence. The present executive has been patient, taciful and conciliatory to a marked degree and now if the reward he is to receive is to be stabled in the back by a narrow-minded pol-1.5 of puriban badgering the sooner he causes it to be known that he will accould the new conditions and govern his unduct accordingly, the hetter,

If there is to be a drawing of party lines on the proposition of standing by or domesting the president in the face of foreign duties and necessities. ict the lines he drawn so tightly that there cannot afterward be any mistaking them.

Senator-elect Beveridge, of Indiana frankly admits that the American flag is in the Philippines to stay and he is glad of it. Mr. Beveridge is not a mossback

one granted in return.

Expansion as a Party Issue.

In the division of public opinion

which has arisen with respect to what

this nation should do with the territory

and problems put within its jurisdic-

tion by the war with Spain it is notice

pansionists are old men while most of

sion are on the sunny side of middle

flects the operations of a law of na-

turesome, while old blood is cautious,

culties and hazards.

tian land.

Pass the Canal Bill Openly.

Now that the attempt to pass the Nicaragua canal bill by a parliamentary artifice has failed, let its friends in the national house of representatives, constituting, as every one helieves, a decisive majority, rally in the open and demand the consideration which is their right. They have only to put on paper enough names to convince the speaker and the committee on rules that they are a majority to obtain a special order bringing the bill before the house, to stand or fall on its own merits. They owe it to the country, to the administration and to themselves to do this without delay. Postponement of this subject to the

next congress might not be fatal to the able that a majority of the anti-excanal project-it is too strongly grounded in national and international the leaders of the movement for expannecessity for that-but it would obviously be unfortunate. Under the age. This is a phenomenon which rebest of circumstances, if begun without needless delay, the canal cannot | ture. Young blood is proverbially venbe completed and in readiness for use within a period of years, probably five timid, and prone to overestimate diffior six at the least. Meanwhile the commerce of the nation is inconvenienced, our military and naval inter-

of the whole Alaskan region. Our comgives no warrant for ill-treating the aborigines and involves the duty of promissioners have offered, not as a recogorigines and involves the duty of pro-bing their development and welfare." nition of the legality of the Canadian "Have not the peoples whose lands claim, but as an evidence of good will. ave been appropriated been crucily to guarantee that Canadians shall have perpetual freedom of navigation of the "in particular cases, yes; on the whole,

waters embraced within the disputed no. A colonial policy that exterminates natives, grinds the colony to fill home treasury and disregards the nial interests is a blight and a curse. territory and the same trade facilities as the United States, but the Canadian commissioners declare that they will not In the long run it fails, as in Spain, once the leading colonial power." be content with this and that if we

don't consent to an arbitration of claims they will pack their valises and go home.

Failure of the present negotiations. would of course be regrettable, inasmuch as it would mean the indefinite continuance of a number of sources of ule among colonial powers, Denmark (feguards her Eskimos in Greenland in petty irritation and annoyance. At ways and they are increasing in this time, when the general relations and have an unfailing market

between the different branches of the for their oil and furs. England did not English-speaking race are uncommonly wize toper Durmah till the atrocities of Thebaw became anendurable. Now harmonious and when good will is the here is security for life. decolty watchword of the hour it would not be en suppressed, there are railroads and steamboats, more work for the peopland more outlets for their products. Cel a nice spectacle to witness an abrupt breaking of of negotiations between ain ovils and some injustice have mark two countries so peculiarly situated en the partition of Africa among the European powers, but, on the whole, the cell this partition has wrought is but a with respect to each other as are Canada and the United States. But there drop in the bucket in comparison with the good it is doing. If ustrations of the is a limit to American patience in matmproved condition of people who have seen brought under good colonial rule night be given by the column. Look at ters of this kind. We have been for a good many years exceedingly tolerant of the Canadian predilection for the s, for instance. Before France shed her protectorate a few yo role of the spoiled child and have stood kicks and ouffs and hair-pullings in a to her commerce did not exceed \$4.50 000 a year. In 1885 it had risen to \$15,405,000, In ten years over \$60,00,0000 have been spent in building railroads and spirit of fraternal forbearance in the vague hope that some day Canada would outgrow these juvenile pervers. highways and improving harbors, and ities and develop into a neighbor worthy large areas, hitherto untilled, are now

raising cereals and olives." of our friendship and our respect. If of our friendship and our respect. If "Do colonizing nations admit the per-we must be disappointed in this expects" ples whom they bries under their flag tation it will be news learned in sorrow a fair share in their own governbut it will not cause Uncle Sam to take "Yes, if they are capable of self-govern

down his shingle and go out of busiment. It is the essence of modern colo-nial policy to give full scope to all the autive intelligence and ability in the de-The great affairs of this nation will velopment of the colony. Native gov-eraments are continued so far as they not be seriously disconcorted even if Canada does not succedd in getting a are worthy and helpful. In Africa, Java treaty of reciprocity with us on the

India, and other lands native chiefs and princes romain in local control if it is principle of capturing sixteen favors to them to assist in the progress of the ountry. In many instances their sons the expense of the state. The fact The testimony in the Adams poison-

that even among barbarous tribes the rights of the natives are regarded is ing inquest in New York is somewhat shown by the signing of over 2,000 treatle puzzling to the outsider, but enough with nalive chiefs during the partition of Africa; and these chiefs have been maintained in their authority if they have deserved to be thus trusted." "Do not white governments err in tryhas appeared in the published reports to indicate that Sodom and Gomorrah are outdone in certain circles of Greater New York, and that material for a g to enforce their institutions, habits novel as beastly in sentiment and mor-

and ways of thinking upon black or yel low racea?" als as "Quo Vadis" could be gathered hey are not doing this. As a rule daily in the metropolis of this Christhey interfere with no man's religion, customs or local government, but they will oppose any influence which the leem harmful to their scheme of de

elopment. France is Roman Catholic ut she treats Protestant missionaries ongo no better and no worso han she treats Roman Catholics ongo han Buddhists, The British are rais-money to start a Mohammoney to start a Moha dan college at Omdurman because s believed that an institution of learn-ag which does not oppose the prevailing igious sentiment will do most good

What are the special advantages of "Nations seek new colonies for the purase of assuring new pources of raw material, special privileges for their trad-ers and, above all, new markets for their productions. Several of the largest na-tions must have greater outlets for their surplus products or their people at home will suffer. Usually, but not always, the mother country has a larger part of the

History in all ages indicates the mother country has a larger part of the external trade of her colonies than any workings of this natural differentiation ests are handlcapped and in the im- of the human race and progress is a other nation. The value of the imports

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| | | "Her Maj Is Not t But "Her Ma in Fit, Wear unsurpassed It is worn women. Endorsed and modiste P. B: HENRY B |
| A Brooklyn woman | whose husband is con- | |

A Brooklyn woman, whose husband is connected with one of the Trust Companies of that city. was a sufferer from dyspepsia, and induced to try Ripans Tabules. She says that the effect on her was immediate. They helped her right away, and she was surprised to note what an appetite she had, and became curious to learn what the Tabules could be made of to produce such a result, and so quickly. She laughingly said that her husband threatened to bring suit for damages-because since she began taking the Tabules his grocery bill had increased three dollars a week.

February 18th. tle will be glad to merits of this Corset and give is illustrating its over others. ents can be made Tuttle by mail or e to be distinctly that ladies will ected to purchase fter a fitting is ss they so desire. iesty's Corset" the Cheapest the Best. ajesty's Corset"

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pecial one week's

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February 13th,

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