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The banging of a few anti-expansionists at home at the beginning of the trouble at Manila, it seems, would have been more effective in settling the Philippines question than the sending of troops to that far-off country; and also must less expensive.

For Stalwart Politics.

There are evidences throughout the state of a growing desire on the part of the Republican masses to force a show of hands on the part of the nominal Republicans who, under the guidance and inspiration of Mr. Wanamaker, Senator Flinn and other men suffering from personal contusions, have for the past two or three years been engaged in contributing to the unsettling of Republicanism and to the hopes and campaign funds of the opposition. This took expression in the resolutions adopted recently by the Republicans of Northampton county, which contained these significant pas-BRIDGE!

We tender our sincere congratulations to the Hon. M. S. Quay on his trium-phant acquittal of the false and malignant charges brought against him by ortile partisan conspirators. We strong ty condemn the cowardly and malicious spirit which actuated and inspired the scheme of prostituting the criminal courts by their employment in the unworthy to serve personal hatred and gratify dis appointed ambition. We condemn the course of those members of the legislature who, although claiming to be Re-publicans, refuse to abide by the action of their party caucus, and in violation of their duty to their party and their obli-gations to their constituents, colluded with the Democratic party to defeat the will of the people and prevent the tien of a United States senator. W notince the cowards and traitors in coun and state who, after taking part in Republican conventions, by deceit, trick-ery, falsehood and fraud attempt to ac-complish the defeat of the party nominews at the polls, and it is the sense of this convention that such masqueraders should be debarred from taking part in the deliberations of the party which they are ever ready to betray,

Sentiments of similar import have been voiced in a number of counties where the opinions of the party masses have found opportunity of expression, and it is but natural that a feeling which permeates the party throughout the state should likewise gain articulation in Lackawanna, as in the resolutions of the First and Third legislative districts. The attempt to construe this as an effort to beat down independent thinking is ridiculous in view of the fact that the only intent of it is to require those who are fighting Republican candidates and Republican measures to take their attitude in the open, and no longer to pose for purposes of treachery and mischief in the garb of alleged loyalty. The man who does not like the ways of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania should vote frankly on the opposite side. That is his privilege and his right. But when, while professing to be loval, he edges up toward party nominees. Filipino fashion, to give them the knife, it is a kind of warfare deserving of the contempt of manly friend and manly foe alike.

the Republican organization of Pennsylvania stands with Senator Quay and the state administration for party regularity up and down the line. It does this openly and with candor, Those who agree with it should vote to sustain it. Those hostile should be manly enough to get clear over on the other side.

The enthusiasm over Admiral Schley may be an indication that they do not read the Sun down in Chester county.

Regulars for the Philippines.

The president's obvious preference for regular soldiers instead of volunteers for service in the Philippines is justifiable on a number of grounds, For one reason, volunteers can ill afford to withdraw from civil life in order to do a kind of guerrilla police duty for which the regular army is especially well fitted. The rightful theory of a volunteer army is that it is an offering of citizens for the national defence, made in a time of extraordinary emergency and not to be used longer than absolutely necessary for the protection of the nation's life or property. It parallels the volunteers in the case of a destructive fire, who are willing to help the regular firemen subdue the bulk of the flames but who, when there are regulars enough, are not expected to do routine duty after the main dan-

ger is over. Again, the use of volunteers in a campaign like that now necessary in the Philippines is inadvisable because of the extent to which it carries a grave national duty into the uncertainties of politics. A volunteer army, save in time of dire danger, is a standing invitation to the mixing of soldiering with political intrigue and manipulation. There need be no question raised as to the relative merits of regulars and volunteers. Man for man, the volunteer is, of course, the equal and often the superior of the regular, allowing for differences in training. But the inevitable result of the existing system of volunteer organization is to make of the volunteer soldier a cog in a political braces. wheel, whether with his consent or without, whereas in the regular army politics in the ordinary sense is perhaps as little in evidence among the rank and file as anywhere in our system of government. The regular is a soldier only. No politician plays for his favor. No friend at home pulls through the local party leader for his promotion or discharge. He does not look upon himself as a possible power in some future caucus, primary or nominating convention. His transfer from one field of military operations to another is not made an issue in the selection of political delegates or demanded or opposed as the price of certain favors in the hereafter. He goes where he is sent, fights as '- is directed, takes un-

the American people's obedient, humble servant.

Those ex-volunteers who are fond of soldiering can re-enlist in the regulars and be sure of one thing-that under the organization of the regular army their chances of receiving proper food, attention and supplies in camp or on the fighting line will be as good as system, discipline and long training on the part of the commanding officers can make them. In volunteer regiments Hence the wisdom of the president's decision to recruit to its limits the regular branch before issuing another call for volunteers.

The engagement between members of the Colonial Dames in the office of Justice Bookstaver in New York the other day indicates that the warlike spirit of '76 still smoulders in the bosoms of the Daughters of the Revo-

For the Administration's Sake.

Says the New York Sun, a journal exceedingly friendly to the present secretary of war: "Mr. Alger's ambition to represent his state in the senate is respectable, and his methods of promoting it are legitimate so far as they have been disclosed. The one thing certain is that the administration will not permit itself to become involved in a local contest which might easily imperil the electoral vote of Michigan next year through the lack of the utmost caution at Washington and a proper sense of delicacy on the part of both the principal contestants."

It certainly should not. But if Mr. Alger is to be a candidate for senator and secretary of war at the same time what is to prevent him from involving the administration in scandal by using the patronage of his office to further his senatorial campaign? That Alger is just the huckleberry who would not scruple to do such a thing need not be doubted by any person who is familiar with the manner in which he secured southern delegates to the Republican national convention of 1888.

It seems to be about nip and tuck between Klondike stories of 4-inch gold nuggets and tales of the prospectors who pass a nuggetless existence on a

For McKinley's sake Alger must go.

The Air Ship Again.

diet of dog flesh and moss.

Report again credits Professor S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, with having solved the flying machine problem. In 1896 he managed to fly a little on the Potomac river, but the obstructions to continued flight were such that he resolved to retire his aerodrome from view until these should utilized aluminum in construction work hopes of success is rapidly mounting upward. This description of the remodeled machine is taken from a Washington letter in the Times-Herald:

"The machine is built largely of aluminum, and the body or car is about twenty-five feet long, six feet wide and eight feet deep. The car tapers at each end and is well supplied with windows. Entrance is effected through two doorways, one on either side of the forward | litical affairs? end of the car. These doors lead directly into the main room of the car. For an extended trip this main room will be fitted out with hammocks, cooking utensils and other articles of the apartment which secretly holds the ster. Here it is where the liquefied air with such magnificent genius by Professor Langley. It furnishes power to the engine; it reduces to a liquid the buoyant gases that are the initial lifting power of the whole contrivance; it supplies fresh air for the car at all times, and is also an ever-ready refrigerant that will preserve fresh meats and other foods most needed on a long voyage in the air or on water. A limited amount of this invaluable element is stored under the floor of the car in tanks. The liquid air not only runs the twenty horse-power engine and performs all the other services mentioned above, but it enacts the miracle of reproducing itself in sufficient quantities

"The engine, of course, is a wonder in itself of lightness, compactness and New York Sun. as a power producer. Though weighing only forty-seven pounds, it serves to drive the aerodrome at the speed of at least 100 miles an hour, and can operate at the same time a small dynamo, to which it can be easily geared. The current from this dynamo supplies the few lamps required in the car with the lighting fluid: it also will be used for purposes of signaling; also for heating the cooking ranges, and most of all, perhaps, it will be employed to reduce to a gaseous form those buoyant gases which have been liquefied in order to transfer lighting power into weight, Pack of the engine-room is the storageroom, having ample space for all provisions and even additional freight and gearing that would be used in a long journey. The so-called pilot-house occupies the forward end next to the main or entrance room. Slightly abaft of amidships on the outside of the machine on either side are the paddle There is nothing more intense in the rewheels that at 2,000 revolutions per minute are calculated to produce the 100 miles an hour speed. The paddle wheels are 5 feet 6 inches in diameter,

to increase rather than to decrease its

bulk and power.

and are made of aluminum, with steel "Above the wheels and extending from end to end of the machine in a curve that slightly droops toward the rear are the wings or sails. Each sail extends twenty-four feet from the side of the car, and considering the width of the car, six feet, the total width of the aerodrome from the tip of its wings is fifty-four feet. Professor Langley, after years of study of the flight of birds, has taken the wings of the albatross for his model, and he has found by experiment that this form gives a lifting power nearly three times as great as that of the plane surface. In this feature alone is found one of the most distinct improvements over the original machine. In the stern is mounted a double rudder, one operatcomplainingly whatever comes and is ing to raise or lower the air vessel,

and the other to steer it to the right BRILLIANT RECITAL or left.

Another feature of this machine that is credited with being a most sensible one, not found, by the way, on the flying model of three years ago, is the gas bag or balloon that protrudes from the center of the car, to which it is held by the usual network of ropes. On entering the car the doors are securely closed, and then the liquid gas, which has been stored in the rethere is not always this assurance, frigerating tanks, is vaporized and is allowed to run into the balloon. The bag gradually fills and the lifting power soon tugs the car away from the earth. After all obstructions are cleared the engines are started and the machine acquires headway rapidly and is maintained in the air by its own momentum, as a bird. It is claimed most positively that the machine will alight as easily and lightly as a canary bird hops from its perch to the floor of its cage. Here is the simple process: The balloon is gradually inflated and simultaneously the engines are slowed and finally brought to a stand-The supply of gas in the bag is reduced or increased as demanded by conditions, and in this manner the machine can either float along almost on a level plane or sink slowly and gently -like a tired bird-to earth."

Professor Langley is now in Europe to make certain final arrangements for the launching of his air ship. Let us hope that he will fulfill his expecta-

The usefulness of Governor Pingree as a promoter of galety will compensate for all his defects.

Pertinent Questions.

The new president of Yale in a recent address gave some sound opinions con- with pretty effect "Because I Love cerning the political problem now uppermost in this country. "Much is said today," he said, "of the need for higher education in the line of citizenship. Schemes are given us, some good, some bad, for instruction in politics and economies and civies. But no instruction of this kind will meet the present danger or fill the present need. We must have instruction in the morals of citizenship. Our children must be taught that their political power is a public trust, not a means of gain. They | Studio club sang with excellent effect. must be taught, not by the empty One of the numbers, "Springtide," comphrases of a text book, but by the at- posed by Miss Freeman, was notably titude of the teacher's mind, which counts for more than all lessons, that government exists for the public ends of the many and not for the private interests of individuals,"

What are the universities doing to inculcate morals? Do they emphasize, as they should, teachings of morality and uprightness? Is it scholarship or develop? What chance is there that a as follows: and liquid air for motor power and young man entering upon a university training will emerge as well drilled in Part, "The Sea ath Its Pearls," the principles of honorable conduct as in the rules of Latin grammar and the intricacies of modern science? What is the atmosphere of American university life in its bearing upon ethics? What inspiration does it supply to serious recognition of the moral responsibilities of the educated man to the community and particularly to po-

Hadley does well to bring to the front.

A fond father at Reading the other day came very near being brained by a kitchen and sleeping-room that the golf stick in the hands of his daughtraveler would find necessary and con- ter to whom he was giving instructions venient. Back of this room is a second regarding the game. This is only one of many accidents that demonstrate vital organism of the new aerial mon- that the golf stick in the hands of the inexperienced is almost as dangerous is developed which has been utilized as the "did not know it was loaded"

Binghamton authorities have been having so much trouble recently in enforcing an ordinance requiring drivers on the streets always to keep to the right, that they are beginning to suspect they will have to resort to the terms "Gee" and "Haw" in order to make the average resident of the Parlor City understand what is wanted.

Judging from published portraits, the heads of the French officers interested in the Dreyfus case must have all been pressed on the same hat block.

Admiral Schley, it is said, has applied for sea duty. He probably wants to put the ocean between him and the

TRUE AS GOSPEL.

From the Times-Herald. The party that yokes its fate with anti-expansion in 1900 will never know what happened to it.

A SUMMER REFLECTION.

have read about old Dante and the journey which he took To write the words that fill in for our parlor picture book; And it's many a time I've wondered how

it was he ever missed The flercest, most emphatic style of torture in the list. have scanned those illustrations, and I see nobody there

With the latest cut of clothing and a look of wild despair, Compelled by imps who stand around, unpitying and alert, To wear a stand-up collar and a hardboiled shirt.

finement of distress Than to take a man when weather's at 100, more or less, And starch him stiff and proper and then turn him down the street.

To share the grim discomfort of the other men he'll meet. And each will smile, no matter how his garb may rasp and cling; Their grief knows not the comfort which companionship might bring. You must keep inanely jolly and pretend it doesn't hurt When you wear a stand-up collar and a

Is it possible the ruler of that realm depicted there In the book which makes you shudder as you handle it with care way down deep within his heart, a sympathetic elf. Far more considerate of man than man is of himself?

There are costumes light and siry as you glance the pages through, And perhaps it is high time to let the devil have his due He ne'er compelled a mortal who his fate could not avert

To wear a stand-up collar and a hard-boiled shirt. -Washington Star.

GIVEN BY PUPILS

LARGE NUMBER HEARD THEM IN CONNELL BUILDING.

Performers Were Those Who Are Receiving Instruction Under Professor Southworth, Miss Cordelia Freeman and Miss Julia Clapp Allen-Programmes That Will Be Rendered at the Recitals to Be Given by Pupils of John T. Watkins and Scranton College of Music

The pupils of Miss Cordelia Freeman, Miss Julia Clapp Allen and Professor E. E. Southworth gave the second of their series of musicales last evening in their studios in the Connell building. The recital was under the general direction of Professor Southworth.

The programme was chiefly given by the junior pupils of Miss Cordelia Freeman and by the Studio club, made up of the following ladies: Miss Caro Beidelman, Miss Caro Dickson, Miss Lucy Fuller, Miss Margaret Horan, Mrs. Horatio Keller, Miss Janet Law, Miss Flora Levi, Miss Emily Mayer Miss Mary Mason, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. John Neeley, Miss Jessie Polhemus, Miss Florence Robertson, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Harriet Stites, Miss Edna Sancton, Miss Grace

Adams, Miss Bessie Griffiths and Mr. Norwood Pitcher played charming solos. Miss Lucy Fuller in a lovely, bird-like BRIDE voice daughter of Judge P. P. Smith, sang

Miss Flora Levi in a voice really remarkable for its feeling and flexibility sang "Mission of a Rose," by Cowen Miss Caro Beidleman gave a beautiful rendition of "The Swallow," her tones being exceptionally pure and limpid. Miss Edith Davis, of Jermyn, played Musin's Mazurka with great bril-

liance A novel feature was the ensemble playing of Misses Dorr. Stites and Davis in two pleasing violin tries. The well rendered.

On Friday evening the third musicale will be given in Excelsior club, when the advanced pupils will be heard.

Recital of Watkins' Pupils.

The pupils of John T. Watkins, assisted by the Schubert Quartette, will be overcome. Now, we are told, he has character which they chiefly aim to music rooms. The programme will be give a recital this evening in Powell's

> Ciro Pinsuti The Class.

Soprano solo, "Love Comes a Begging," Frederick Gagel Julia A. Dennelly, Tenor solo, "Adieu, Marie," Stephen Adams Mr. C. F. Buchman.

Schubert Quartette. Soprano solo, "My Heart's Delight,"
W. W. Gilchrist Miss Nellie Beamish. PART II.

Tener sole, "Songs of Araby"....F. Clay J. C. Wincke, Contralto sole, "Estudiantina," Paul Lacome Miss Anna Scanlon. Quartette, "The Corn Is Waving,

The Schubert Quartette, Annie Dear" Soprano solo, (a) "Du Bist Wie Eine (b) "My Dream of You"...Paul Rodney Contralto solo, "Storm and Sunshine." Dudley Buck

Miss Mary Jordan.

Baritone solo, "On Mona's Plain", Phillips
Hary Acker. Part song, "Let the Hills Resound," B. Richards

The Class. Recital of Senior Pupils.

This evening the senior pupils of the Scranton College of Music will give their closing recital at the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Miss Alberta O'Neil, of Wilkes-Barre, and William A. Roberts, two of Dr. Masons' pupils, will be the vocalists. Miss Beatrice Emil Morris, pupil of Miss Hall's, will recite.

The piano numbers will be by Mr. Evans' pupils. Dr. Mason will be the accompanist. The following is the programme:

Concerto in C. op. 15-Largo-Rondo, Mrs. Genevieve Bacon-Baker. Orchestral

Miss O'Neill. .Bohm The Nightingale's Song .. Holat (b) Impromptu Mazurka Miss Emma Kahl. (a) Nocturne Helmund

Vocal, "The Village Blacksmith" .. Nevin Mr. Roberts. La GondolaHenselt Allegretto Miss Myrtis Peck.

Tarentella Mr. C. A. Eynon. Minuet Miss Elizabeth Owens.Paderewski Recitation, Selected,
Miss Beatrice Enid Morris.

Vocal Polonaise, "E Son Titania" (From Mignon))ThorThomas Miss O'Nell. (a) Au Martin (b) Spring SongMerokel Miss Mary Morgan. ...Chopin

Schuman .Henselt ...De Koven Vocal, Selected Mr. Roberts.

WANT THE ENTIRE TERRITORY Old Forge Men Make a Request of the D., L. & W. Company.

P. F. Coyne, Robert Staff and William Monroe, of Old Forge, waited on Superintendent Loomis, of the coal and mining departments of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, Tuesday, and requested him

company to restore to the Old Forge four hundred and eighty borough acres of land, which court eliminated when the borough was created. Mr. Loomis assured the committee

that he will bring the matter before the proper authorities at the earliest con-

A STORY OF SENATOR JONES.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Somebody the other day repeated story of Senator Jones which was told at a Roadside club dinner not long ago. The incident was the result of one of President Cleveland's vetoes. The president had vetoed an old woman's pension oil on the grounds that "she got drunk."
"Once in San Francisco," said Senator
Jones as he discussed the veto on the senate floor, "a man fell into a hole in the sidewalk and sued the city for his injuries. The defense put in was that the man was drunk. This mightly inensed the court.

"There is nothing in such a defense, said the judge savagely. 'A drunken man has as much right to have a perfect sidewalk as a sober man, and needs one "That," concluded Jones, "is the way

I feel about this old lady's pension."
And he voted to pass it over the veto The pension went through.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Second Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republi-an voters of the Second legislative disrict that a primary election will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1899, between the bours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent said legislative district in the coming Republican state convention to be held in Harrisburg. On account of the follow-ing Tuesday being a legal holiday, the convention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 3, 1899, at 1 o'clock in the court house in Scranton. In acin a lovely, bird-like in the court house in Scranton. In ac-Marguerite." Miss Margaret Smith, a daughter of Judge P. P. Smith, sang with pretty effect "Because I Love You."

Miss Margaret Smith, a the last district convention the canditates for delegates to the state convention will be voted for directly by the voters at the polls. Fach candidates must register with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address and shall pay his assessment ten days before the election or his name will not be placed on the official ballot, neither will any votes cast for him be counted. The regular vigilance committee to-ether with the return judge to be ap-ointed by the chaliman will conduct he election and the result will be report d by the return jedge to the district convention which will be composed of the return judges of the various districts.

Frederic W. Fleitz, Chairman. Attest: M. W. Lowry, Secretary. June 12, 1899,

Fourth Legislative District. Notice is hereby given to the Republi-can voters of the Second legislative dis-

trict that a primary election will be held on Saturday, July 1, 1899, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent said legislative district in the coming Republican state convention to be held in Har-risburg. On account of the following Tuesday being a legal holiday, the convention to compute the vote will be held on Monday, July 3, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Burke's hall, Carbondale, cordance with a resolution adopted by the last district convention the candidates for delegates to the state conven-tion will be voted for directly by the voters at the polls. Each candidate must register with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address, and shall pay his assessment ten days before the election or his name will not be placed on the official ballot, neither will any

votes cast for him be counted. The regular vigilance committee, to-gether with the return judge to be appointed by the chairman, will conduct the election, and the result will be reported by the return judge to the district constion which will be come return judges of the various districts.

J. W. Smith, Chairman. Attest: Samuel S. Jones, Secretary,

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