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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State.

Justice of the Supreme Court-J. HAY HROWN, of Lancaster. Judge of the Superior Court-JOSIAH B. ADAMS, of Philadelphia. State Transurer-LIFUTENANT COL-ONEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of Washington

Washington Election day, Nov. 7

There is no question that the letter carriers' parade yesterday was one of the most interesting seen in Soranton in many a season. None who witnessed the movements of the splendil body of men who marched more like war veterans than civilians could feel anything but profound admiration for the representatives of the best elements of the civil service who came from all parts of the United States to honor the Electric City with their presence. The letter carriers have index! proved themselves to be the most agreeable and captivating of guests.

The Philippines Campaign.

EPORTS concerning the situntion indicate that there is a marked difference hetween the opinion of Gen-

eral Otts, who has commanded the army in Luzon from his headquarters. in Monila, and that of General Funston who has been in the thick of the fighting at the front. General Oris has recently stated that he did not need any more cavalry, but preforred infantry for the coming campaign. General Function says that the only way to canture the rebels and compel them to surronder is to run them down with caunity, it in their regular practice to fight from cover until dislodged, when they run away at a speed which our troops are unable to match in pursuit. During the dry season the country is well adapted for the use of cavairy, according to General Funston's opinion, and when a band of natives is put to flight, cavalry would be able to run them down with comparative ease. A few successful pursuits by cavairy he believes would so demoralize the rebels that they would soon have all the fight taken out of them. But he argues against all attempts to negotlate for peace by means of commis- cordial approval of the rule comes from sions and promises of amnesty. The rebel Filipino is not going to surren- zens agree that it is wholly admirable, der until he is well whipped. If over- for it is enforced faithfully and ratures are made for peace, they will tionally, Good sense is as important simply be temporizing measures by as fidelity in its administration. Up to which the Americans will be held in this time the rule is a complete success check, while the rebel forces recruit and is resulting in a great deal of good.

amine too curlously the legal grounds for his decision. At any rate, the country should be saved from the ungracious role of refusing to accord due honor to every man who served with credit under Dewey on the memorable first day of May, 1898.

The celebration of Labor Day this year has been conducted under more favorable conditions than for many seasons past. Not within the past quarter of a century have the prospects looked more promising for the wage carner than at present. The revival of industries all over the country has made it possible for the workingman in every walk of life to obtain employment if he feels disposed to embrace the opportunity. With the advance of wages in various trades all may obtain comfortable incomes who care to trend the avenues of toil. As to the purchasing power of money, vis efficacy is undoubted. Notwithstanding the howl of the silverite who believes that we should have more money. notwithstanding the agitation over trusts and combinations for the purpose of increasing the price of commodities, there has never been a period in the history of the country when the purchasing power of a dollar was so great or when a dollar scould be se

ensily obtained as today. Organized and unorganized labor may well rejoice at the general prosperity. It is to be hoped that all will appreciate the situation and take advantage of the make good times permanent.

The Curfew at Elmira.

LMIRA has now been under the curfew ordinance for a month, and the Advertiser ousiders the experiment out of the doubtful stage. According to the Advertiser, one of the most interesting phases of it is that the children tnemselves understand it better than most of the elders and make it self-

mforthing. The reason is partly a dread of arrest and partly a dread of summons of a parent if arrested, for upon the arrest of a child the parent must be sent for at once and informed of it before a commitment is made It may be inferred from this that the parents do not wish the children to be coaming the streets but do not feel strongly enough about it to hunt them up themselves and bring them back when they leave home for an evening of wandering.

The case is somewhat like that of the compulsory school attendance law which parents are glad to have some one else enforce. It is probably true that in most cases children do not roam the streets with parental consent and approval. At any rate not a voice is heard in this city after a month's trial in disapproval of the ordinance, but, on the contrary, the sentiment once hostile or indifferent is now unanimous of it. Only one arrest has been made during that period. The most the police department, while all citi-

If he does this the people will not ex- To be sure, there are very many who realize the force of this process of trade reaction, and would gladly venture upon costly enterprises when the panic prevails if they could find the necessary capital. The rule nowadays is for the great majority of such enterprises to be financed on credit, and panic times means scarce money, high

rates of interest and rigid demands as to security. So the Intending invostor is often forced to walt for an casler money market before he can venture upon his expenditure. At the same time the man with the ready cash, who is independent of the money market, is supreme. And so the phenomenal rush of in-

vestment enterprises today represents the tendency of the time toward credit, in addition to illustrating the confidence of the people in the continuance of good times. The moment anything occurs to weaken this confidence the credit system feels a blighting effect Operations are suspended, labor is set adrift; the mills are shut down, mortgages falling due bring forced sales, with consequent losses, the banks be gin to call in their loans and to modify their operations and panic threatens.

The house help problem is being solved out in Chicago where advertise ments appear in the papers asking for men to assist at house work. It is stated at the free-employment agencies in that city that men are accepting these positions dally and are giving good satisfaction. Men are being turn in the tide that if improved will placed for housework right along, partly because girls are not obtainable and partly because some employers frankly. say that they prefer a man and are

willing to pay him 20 per cent. more than is usually paid a girl for her attempt at doing the same work. In the majority of cases, however, the situation simply resolves itself into taking a man to do what has heretofore been considered as woman's special work or the family must board or live at restaurants or hotels.

Some of our exchanges are offering interesting reading in the way of historical home study articles. The edition of the present week however, which deals with the Bonapartes, has seen sadly marred by the efforts of the artist. No one believes that Napoleon III, with all his faults looked like a hamfat actor, or that Eugenle's face has furnished a model for tea box illustrations. The home study syndlcate should drop the Aubrey Beardsley style of portrait making.

The usual predictions of early fall and hard winter are on hand. People this season, however, will not be apt to take much stock in the goose bone and other prophets. It is not likely that the weather of last winter will be repeated.

The yarns told by Spanish prisoners who escape from Filipinos convince one that the Castilan possesses the proper repertorial instinct for success as a war correspondent.

An exchange denies the allegation that the poor man's chance in the Klondike is gone. The poor man's placing his back to the fireplace, a fachance to starve to death there is as good as it ever was,

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

Had the Advantage.

Mr. D-, of Boston, visiting in one of the small towns of Western Massachusetts, was taking a spin shortly after his arrival, when he was run down (as he claimed) by a negro and knocked off his bicycle, says the San Franclaco Argonaut. When he got on his feet again he was so angry that he picked up a stone and threw it with accurate aim at the colored man and brother. This resulted in his arrest and conviction in the local court of justice. "I will fine you five dollars," said the judge; "have you anything to Bay ?"

"Nothing," replied D-, unmollified, "except that I wish I had killed the fellow."

"That remark will cost you five dollars more," rejoined his honor. Dtemper was not improved by this fresh dispensation of justice.

"Conversation seems to come high in this court," he observed. "Five dollars for contempt." prompt-

y responded the bench. "Have you anything more to say?" "I think not," answered the defendant: "you have the advantage of me

in repartee." Payment of the fine closed the case.

On the Wrong Scent.

First little girl (at fashionable summer resort)-I'm awful glad to get quainted with you, 'cause you're nice Second little girl-So'm I with you. That's what we come for. Mamma says so herself. "To get 'quainted?" "Yes, with nice people-people in soety, you know." "Why, that's just what mamma wants. We're to get 'quainted with ople in society. "Ain't you in society in the city?"

'No. You are, aren't you?" "No. We've been rakin' and scrapin' the whole winter to come here and get quainted with people in society, you know." "So've we."

"Then your folks ain't anybody at nome7 "No."

"Neither are we." "Guess there ain't much use in us rettin' 'quainted." "Guess not."

"Good-bye." "Good-bye."-New York Weekly.

John Ruskin's Surprise.

Mr. Ruskin was taking a morning valk down the road just in front of Brantwood, when he saw a lady seated on a camp stool making a sketch of the house, and with a courteous grace, which is intensely his own, he addressed her, inquiring her reason for choosing the house in question for her subject. "It is the house of the famous John

Ruskin," she frankly answered. "Have you met Ruskin" he was asked.

"No, indeed," she replied. "If I had I would have deemed it one of the greatest privileges of my life."

"Then, madam, if you care to follow me, I will show him to you." In a twinkling the stool and easel were packed up, says the London Outlook, and the artist eagerly followed

amazement of his companion:

pestilence. Mark Twain described the

disinfection that followed by saying:

it took all the brass off the door-knob

and all the tune out of the plano."-

A Modest Request.

fortune, who was touring the coun-

"Very well," replied the kind-heart-

here that I will thank you to sew a

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The German army includes more than

In Italy bread and sugar cost about

Something very similar to the telephone

Bubbles made of filtered castile sonp

uds and glycerine will last for days.

Twenty-five women have been hanged in England during Queen Victoria's reign.

It is estimated that about 400,000 acres

I land in the United States are planted

Germany publishes about 20,000 books year, France 11,000, Italy 9,000, England

Ben Clench, the highest mountain in Scotland, will have an electric road to its

Among the poculiar attractions at the aris Exposition will be a great machine

Recently a ship of only 2.500 tons car-

for making clouds of all varieties at will.

ried from Para, Brazil, to New York a cargo of rubber which was insured for

Mormonism has taken refuge in Swit-

zerland. Recently published statistics apprise us that there are no fewer than

,100 Mormons scattered about the Swiss

The largest mass of pure rock salt

this season the average has only been 68.

invest a quarter of a million pounds (\$1,250,600) to provide electricity for street

railway and other traction, lighting, and all other purpose for which steam has

In West Africa the natives hiss when

they are astonished; in the New Hebrider when they see anything beautiful. The

Basutos applaud a popular orator in the assemblies by hissing at him. The Jap-anese, again, show their reverence by a

Twenty conturies before the birth of

Watt, Nero of Alexandria described ma-

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The Liverpool corporation is about to

thrice what they do in England.

was used in China 1,000 years ago.

ed lady, "what can I do for you?"

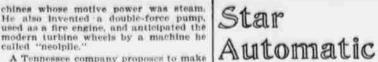
"Madam," said the soldier of mis-

"We had a fumigator so strong that

the guide. To her surprise and gratification, he led her up to the house, and entering, bade his guest follow, which she readily did. On marched the stranger into the drawing room; then,

millar attitude, he exclaimed to the Just dreaming, loving, dying, so

"Now what do you think of Ruskin?"



vaults secure against burglars without and jalls secure against prisoners within by a system of construction which em-ploys vertical steel tubes and hollow loors and ceilings, all kept constantly charged with compressed air.

M. Dostre, in the noted periodical, the Revue des Deux Mondes, says that in come portions of the country there is one liquor shop for every eleven inhabitants or every three adults. In other words he says: "One elector in four passes his life in pouring out sloohol for the othe three." The consumption of brandy has increased fourfold since 1850.

CURRENT VERSE.

The Old Ranchman's Idea of the Au tomobile.

He was six feet three in his stockin' fe And as thin as he was tall; His hair was kind of a saffron brown With a crown like a billiard ball. His face had a yellow, clayish look, Eyes as keen as a hawk. Bristles of hair on point of his chin And kind of a swaggering walk

You ask am I from Texas, sah? You've struck it right, sah, yes; calculate my fix-up, sah, Was how you come to guess run a kind of a hoss ranch, sah, But this here mobile talk Gist started me to see her work. So I slipped down to New Yawk.

thought I'd see that feller start From New Yawk, don't yer know, And follow him a ways out on His trip to old 'Frisco, didn't know as hosses, sah, Would be wanted any moah. So I thought I'd watch that wagon, sah, To find it out for such.

watched that mobile start, sah, And watched 'em let her sizzle, And turn and twist and grunt and groan And hump and howl and fizzle, And bust and fix, and fix and bust, And rig her up, yer know-Till everybody just whooped out, "Put her off at Buffalo."

On your pavements here in Buffalo They'll slide around quite nice, But outside of the asphalt, sah, They'll never cut no ice; And when it comes for general use, Through country mud and snows, They're like a hog a-trying, sah, To root without a nose

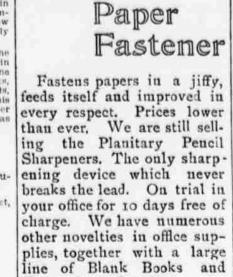
I've got an old mule on my ranch Can beat that 'ere mobile From New York up to Buffalo And give her 50 mile. And I'm goin' to raise more hosses, sah I've looked the ground well o'er, Fine hosses will be higher, sah, Than they ever were befoah.

Yes, hosses will be hosses, sah, In spite of this mobile; The wealthy folks will all soon tire Of that machine for stile; The four-in-hands and tandems, sah, And trotters fine and slick. Will make these mobile fanclers Look mighty cheap and sick. -Em Pierce, in Buffalo News,

But Is That All? A little dreaming by the way. A little toiling day by day, A little pain, a little strife,

A little joy-and that is life. A short-lived, fleeting summer's morn When happiness seems newly born, When one day's sky is blue above, And one bird sings-and that is love

A little wearying of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears, Two folded hands, the fainting breath. And peace at last-and that is death.



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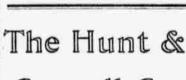


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fresh men and secure arms and ammunition. Nothing but a crushing and decisive victory will effect the desired result. In fact, the soldiers of the United States must learn to adapt their factics to the peculiar case before them. If they do not, they will gees, drag out the war for a long time.

The case is a peculiar one because tage of the rules of civilized warfare, will become interesting. when hard pressed. A few hundred of them will amhush a body of American trions, inflicting all the damage they can. When they are dislodged by a charge, they take to the woods long enough to hide their guns and ammunition belts. As soon as this is done. they come out boldly bearing flags of truce and declaring themselves "amiyos" or friends of the Americans. In the meantime, the rebels have disanreared, and the soldiers, being unable to find them, retire, whereupon the wily Filipinos gather up their guns and sneak away to a place of safety and repeat the same trick later in the day.

It begins to look as though the Transvaal war cloud would soon be accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Heroes Unrewarded.

▼ NLESS something is done at in reference to the landing of Chinese, it looks as

though some of the bravest of the heroes at Manila Bay would be excluded from taking part in the ceremonies in their honor on Dewey Day. Shortly after the battle which marked a new era in American history Dewey recommended that the Chinamen who had assisted so efficiently in fighting the Spaniards be admitted to American citizenship. The recommendation, instead of being acted upon by congress; was referred to the treasury department. The secretary of the treasury, having no discretion is the matter, could not waive the law le their behalf and there the matter has | draw their contracts. rested until Dewey's home-coming has again brought it up for consideration. Had congress acted as promptly on this suggestion of the admiral as in rewarding the man who had conferred new glory on the American navy the country would not now be placed in the ungracious predicament of refusing to honor brave men who deserve well of this government.

The failure of congress to take notice of Admiral Dewey's recommendations leaves no course open for the officials of New York but to exclude the Chinamen. The Chinese exclusion act is explicit and mandatory and if executed to the letter will not only prevent the participation in the festival parade of sallors who served under the man in whose honor it is given, but will also estop them from landing in the city which for months has been preparing to commomorate an event in which these same Chimamen took a creditable part. The only hope is now that the New York collector of customs may find a loop through which, in the pres-

The Advertiser sends greetings to interested contemporaries, noting with dismay the habits of young children as ger or M.r Chamberlain should be constreet walkers, and assures them that in Elmira, with nearly 50,000 population, the curfew is a magnificent suc-

With the application of the bung-

the rebels practice sayage methods of starter to Mr. McLean's barrel it is warfare themselves but take advan- expected that the campaign in Ohlo

Confidence, Credit and Capital.

Y N times of panic, says the Washington Star, capital is withdrawn from circulation, banks suspend payment, business men curtall

operations, citizens minithelp mize their expenditure-all contributing to the depressing tendency of the Investments are avolded as period. immediately unprofitable. The overstocked market finds no purchasers, although prices drop in proportion to the demand. After a period the more venturesome proceed to buy, to build, to invest, industry is gradually revived, trade arises from its hiding places, the banks find new depositors who are willing to trust their savings to these agencies, and the money circulation is thus restored. Then, if the general conditions are favorable, prosperity reigns, particularly if there is

New York to evade the law no menace of disaster to the domestic welfare. This is the process of financial hiber-

nation and awakening. It is the record of virtually every great commercial depression ever experienced. Just now the country is suffering paradoxically from prosperity, the reaction from the tendency of capital to hold aloof while the markets are shaky. The steel famine illustrates the case. The prices of all kinds of construction material are very high due to the unprecedented demand. The manufacturers can command and obtain practically their own terms. They will not guarantee doliveries, and will at times even offer premiums to their customers to with-

This is because everybody is feeling the same impulse to take advantage of the good times, and construction enterprise is universal. How much more profitable would have been simiiar enterprises started before the prosperity boom! The shrewd, far-seeing capitalist who takes advantage of the try. depression to invest his money, securing low quotations on his purchases. and finding an abundance of idle labor eager to work, reaps eventually a richor profit from his investment than does

the other who holds back when the market is dull and the air trembles with panic possibilities, and then emerges from his financial seclusion only to find prices soaring skyward, the mills glutted with orders and labor scarce and independent. Not only does the fore-handed in-

vestor find a larger profit in thus utilizing the slack times for his venture, but he benefits trade by the force of his example. He contributes to the restoration of confidence. He sets the tide in motion, and it swells in proent instance, the law may be evaded. I portion as others follow in his course. I tored-by the attention paid to him.

The public is beginning to wonder Strong Disinfection. whether the ultimatum of Mr. Kru-

Anecdotes.

a little sewing for me."

shirt on."-Chicago News.

10,000 military musicians.

,000, United States 5,000.

summit and a sanitarium.

ed globe-trotter.

with vines.

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private life, would fill a good-sized sidered the real business proposition, volume with flashes of humor and gleams of wit that are treasured by It seems to be the universal sentihis friends and neighbors. ment among the visitors that the let-Some years ago his home in Hartter carriers know how to entertain. ford was invaded by scarlet fever, all of his children being stricken with the

As the suburban correspondent would remark: Jupiter Pluvius failed to make his usual labor day parade. General Otis is a copy editor who

believes in giving war views in a condensed form.

PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Richard P. Bland is collecting ma-terial for a life of her late husband, the amous silver congressmen. Henry Irving is said to be as fond of a cup of tea as a woman, and if it is not made just to suit him he prefers to brew it himself. The other statue to which indiana is

entitled in the Capitol at Washington will probably be that of George W. Ju-lian, once a Free Soil candidate for vicepresident. Carel Hendrick Kruger, a nephew of the

president of the Transvall Republic, is a recent graduate of the Edinburgh Uniwhere he won the Syme surgical cholarship. John Philip Sousa has been taking lesas in boxing and an exchange remarks that now the man with the trombone

may get what he deserves when he plays out of tune. Dr. Azel Ames will go on record as one the greatest vaccination managers of odern times. He recently had charge

of administering the virus to over a milin Porta Ricans. Dr. Kate Perry Cain, of Covington, Ky., is called "the turnplke queen." She owns and operates the Covington and In-dependence turnpike, which is one of the

busiest highways in Kentucky. Colonel George Westinghouse, the famous inventor is making quite an extend-ed tour in the west, with the Yellowas his objective point. He is ac

companied by his wife and sou. Dr. James Henry Breasted, professor of Egyptology in the University of Chi-cago and secretary of the Chicago So-ciety for Egyptian Research, will spend the next year in study abroad. Prince Francis of Teck has just been

appointed purchaser of Irish horses for the English army. Price Francis is one of the finest judges of a horse, constquently the appointment is a popular one. Kenzo Oku, a locally famous agricul-tural chemist of Tokyo, has been sent by the Japanese government to study the fishing and salt industries of this coun-

In the world lies under the province of Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be 550 miles long, 20 miles broad and 250 feet in He arrived in America about a thickness. week ago. The giraffe was thought to be near ex-Miss Eloise Hard Thatcher, of New Haven, who died recently, was well known tinction, but Major Maxes, a British ex-plorer, has found great herds of them Bathers along the New Jersey beach are sorely tried this year because, while the average temperature of ocean water in July and August has been 74 degrees.

as a writer of anthems. She was named after her father's friend, Admiral Hardy, to whom Nelson, when dying, addressed his famous words, "Kiss me, Hardy." Mme. Patti recently sang at a charita-ble concert at Swansca, Wales. She was received at the station by the mayor and the corporation and escorted through the streets by a guard of mounted police, while the crowds which lined the sidewatks cheered her to the echa.

Lord Rosebery is frequently embar-rassed by his youthful appearance. While Cambridge recently he was walking near the postoffice after attending a po-lifeal meeting, when he was accosed by the proctor and his men, who mistook the ex-Prime Minister for an under-graduate minus cap and gown. His lordship was greatly amused-not to say flat

The actors in the drama go, A flitting picture on a wall, Love, death, the themes! But is it all? -Paul Lawrence Dunbar The witticisms of Mark Twain, in

The New Century's Ideal. The century old is passing. And fast on the scroll of time The scribe is closing the record For age of wreck or rhyme. A record of war and carnage,

Of heartless greed of gain. Of struggle and disappointment, Of sorrow and of pain. Ah! that is the wreck and the sadness.-But there's rhythm and rhyme and glee In the lifting of heavy burdens, In the joyance of men set free And out of the din of the conflict. As the years of the century cease, A voice from the Rhineland whispers: "Write for the last word-'Peace.'

For the past a benediction, try disguised as a tramp, "I do not A hope for the years to be want anything in the way of home-A message from out the ages, made delicacies for the interior de-An echo from Galilee: A breath from a higher nature, partment, but if it isn't asking too much I would be glad to have you do A thought from a broader plan, A word that knits men together. A love that links God and man. "Tis but a trifle," said the unrecord-globe-trotter. "I have a button Peace on the broad Atlantic. Peace on the Orient shore.

Peace at the court of the nations, Peace and an "open door," Peace while the wings of commerce Sweep o'er the seas' broad span, Peace in the heart and the conscience, Peace and good will to man -Henry K. Rowe in Leslie's Weekly.



I once heard the leading contralto singer of the Castle Square Theater Opera Co., of Boston, remark to a friend, sitting in her dressing-room : "Some" singers can't sing well, they say, just after eating heartily, and take only a light lunch; but it works just the opposite with me. It's impossible for me to sing a hard opera without having a good meal before; but I often take a

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powerful when I do."



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to help digest it. My voice is always clearer and more