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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. State.

Justice of the Supreme Court-J. HAY BROWN, of Lancaster. Judge of the Superior Court-JOSIAH R. ADAMS, of Phila-leiphia.

State Treasurer-LIEUTENANT COL-CNEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of Election day, Nov. 7.

General Lawton denies the assertion that he has expressed admiration for the rascally Filipines. The "auntles" will do well to quote dead men only if they expect to make a lasting impression in the way of opinion arguments

Judge Stewart on Trusts.

E OFFER no apology for devoting considerable space in this issue to the instructive paper on trusts read last night at Chambersburg before the state convention of millers by the accomplished president judge of Franklin county. Signs are so abundant of an acute and growing public interest in this giant problem of our time that any intell out contributlon to the literature of it is assured of popular welcome; and of Judge Stewart it must be said that he bandles no subject which by keen analysis and outspoken opinion he does not notably

Testifying, as we must, to the exceptional lucidity of his presentation of the respective arguments for and against trusts, regret is unavoidable that at the elimax of his address he leaves the stage without having offered a specific suggestion of remedy. The hint at regulation simply piques our desire to learn his ideas as to how this may be made effective toward the ends he so vividly outlines. It is not to be disputed that against absolutism in commerce most of the objections are pertinent that we in America have been taught to advance against absolutism in government. The concentration in one company or in one executive official of unlimited ifbwer over a large branch of human activity is as dangerous in trade as it is in polities, conducing to arrogance and oppression; and bearing in mind Judge Stewart's political history we are not surprised to find him arrayed fearlessly against it. But declamatory opposition is futile unless accompanied by definite proposition of cure; and for this reason we expect to hear from the Franklin county jurist again.

In the meantime, upon the eve of the Dig trust conference in Chicago, when intellectual interest in the theme of Judge Stewart's address is approaching its zenith, we may us will be needed to insure on the part of our readers an attentive perusal of the judge's timely address-an address which must contribute largely to the public's education.

There is a noticeable lack of hurrah at the farewell appearances of the stars of the base ball diamond this year.

Object Lessons Needed.

an interesting letter upon Philippine season, and perhaps long before that, I think I am within the limit of fact when I say that not 10 per cent, of the ichabitants of these islands have any interest in the insurrection and that three-quarters of these take their attitude owing to misrepresentation of our people and the infentions of our government, while a very large proportion of the natives would prefer Amerlean rule to any form of government by their own people. The only real tresconcilables are the leaders, who hope to get control of the Islands and thus got rich."

Major Theodore Sternberg, brother of Surgeon General Sternberg, now stationed at Hollo, writes home: "I look forward to the time when there shall be American bomes, American families and American schools here. If want to see American ideas grafted on to this native stock and I believe the graft will grow and bear fruit. Catch thes: natives young and they can be made, the rank and file of them, good, useful citizens; but what can you expect when labor is not considered honorable, when the foreigner will not get up to belp himself to a cigar on a table in the same room, but will call for a servant to get it for him? We must show these people by object lessons the honor which is in honest life on the farm and the dignity of awning your own farm and living on

t. I have met many inquiries as to when are the Americans going to establish schools. These people are anxious to learn and want schools, and after the fighting is over nothing our people can do would meet a quicker or more grateful response than free schools. The rate of wages paid is the real criterion by which to fudge of a people. Not far from Ilollo is a plantation, sugar; the owner, a foreigner, perid \$4 Mexican and \$2 United States money a month for his laborers! Just think of it, \$2 per month for a man! I want these people taught to earn and get decent wages, and that is the bottom of this whole question of letics that develop the human body are the future, and the elevation of labor to be commended, but the system that

on shoes and stockings, go to school, get up caucuses, nominate tickets, vote and hunt for office as readily re our

Americans do at home. Testimony to this effect is heard from every experienced observer, American and foreigner, who is not blinded by prejudice or excitement. The date upon which the treaty of cession of the Philippines was ratified by our senate will in time to come be looked upon by both Americans and Filipinos as one of the brightest anniversaries in the history of civilization.

The most unpleasant feature about the good news from Lieutenant Peary tures of Mrs. Peary in a bearskin bon-

The Wail of the Boers.

HE COMMANDING general of the Boer army, General Joubert, who is also vicepresident of the South African republic, cables to the Chicago Record:

"The swarms of capitalists and adventurers who have been attracted to the Transvaal by its gold are not content with trying by their cunning to swindle the Boers out of their lands and their riches, but they would control the country absolutely. For this purpose England is used as a cat's-paw by these men. What could better serve their end than loudly to complain that the Boers are oppressing the uitlanders. Then the whole world will cry shame upon the Transvaal. Next come Joseph Chamberlain's screams for the maintenance of suzerainty, and on top and the Transvaal, deserted by all the civilized or 'great' powers is unable by to get either impartial investigation or arnitration. Thus, unaided by any, the republic must bow the knee to is our true position: We hope and pray screw was injured." for peace, but we shall not abandon the independence of the republic so long as we have life, let the cost be what it

is likely to be in some degree effective: but the intelligent public at large while respecting the desire of the Boers for independence, does not forget that independence can only be allowed to a anali power upon the basis of its fair treatment of all law-abiding inhabit- sir." ants within its territory. If the Boers had dealt fairly and generously with the nitlander element its appeal to the world's sympathy would today be irresistible. But injustice has a habit of oming home to roost; and this return is hastened when the role of tyranny s assumed by a nation not strong enough to brazen it through.

If Colonel Esterhazy consents to meet Captain Phelan in mortal combat one feature of the Dreyfus case is liable to be settled with a thud

Naval Developement.

OME TIME, ago upon the basis certain suggestions for naval improvement made by Congressman be sure that no recommendation from | Foss as the result of his personal study of European naval conditions. His subsequent return to this country and elaboration of these suggestions furnish warrant for a second reference o the matter.

These innovations will be urged by Mr. Foss when congress meets: A naval policy board to formulate a harnonious programme of naval construction to run through a series of years: a great system of national HEUTENANT VAN DUZER naval reserves; new administrative sysof the United States warship tem for navy yards; barracks for sea-Charleston, now stationed in men ashore; new system of rewards the Philippines, has written for deeds of heroism, perhaps by the to Senator-elect Scott of Wost Virginia award of medals similar to foreign decorations; and a system of stone conditions, in the course of which he docks. In explanation he says: "Our gays. "I think the Filipmos will give navy is being built piecemeal and withup before the end of the next dry out any well-defined programme. The plan of one year may be changed by congress the next year. There should be a board of naval experts to determine what kind of a navy the United States should have, and it should for mulate a plan of construction that should extend over a term of years. Such a system would give a navy built for specific ends and on harmonious well-balanced lines, with due proportions of the various types of war yessels. The recommendations of such a board would command the confidence of congress, and would save that body much experimenting and blundering. I would like to see Admiral Dewey at hot iron. That was the cure. the head of such a board. I have hecome convinced that the American people want a great navy and that they will give the money freely to build one. but we should not go on in our old hap-

hazard way. Now is the time for a well-defined system." Opposition to reasonable naval development has been vanquished by the logic of recent events. We are now sea power, with outlying possessions thousands of miles apart. Our seamen are the best affoat and our naval system should be in unison. Congressman Fors will have widespread support for his well-considered projects of naval development. The navy is the nation's labor, the delights of American home | pride and nothing that it needs will be withheld.

The champion high jumper of Armour Institute has just died of appendicitis. The growing theory that sudden shocks are responsible for many cases of this complaint will probably be strengthened by this circumstance. In high jumping as well as other athletic sports the tendency to overdo the matter is often disastrous. Many a good constitution has been seriously impaired by the efforts of the possessor to wear a trinket or strip of ribbon indicating the winner of the first prize, and the persons who are best endowed by nature for long life often die before their time on account of over-exertion. Athhere is the our we must use. These overtaxes one's vitality it is feared is people quickly catch on if shown, and too much in vogue in institutions

The main charges against Pension Commissioner Evans had absolutely no foundation but it would seem that there was a good deal of merit in the objection to the rule which requires special pension examiners to ask soldiers' widows if in widowhood they have lived chaste lives. It is explained that this rule applies only to widows against whom charges of immorality have been filed; but for obvious reasons it is useless as a precaution and grossly offensive in its implication. We don't know who promulgated this fool rule but whoever did ought to be ashamed of is the reappearance of the alleged pic- himself and Commissioner Evans should waste no time in ordering its repeal.

For insisting upon his fancied right to use the floor of the street car as a cuspidor Millionaire Bradbury of San Francisco has been arrested, convicted, fined and sent to jail. The bipedal hog must go.

Something is evidently wrong with the Democracy. Several days have passed without an appeal to Admiral Dewey to accept the nomination to the presidency.

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

Dewey's Wideawake Men.

As is well known, the Olympia broke propeller blade en route home from Manila and has to steam along with only one engine active. At Leghorn, Italy, Joseph L. Stickney, the Chicago Record correspondent who stood on the bridge with Dewey during the Manila of that his quarrel with the Trans- fight and is coming home with him, was franchise regulations. This talking with the admiral about this reaches the ears of the whole world, point. "I asked," he writes, "whether the speed was not somewhat checked the necessity of counteracting the side movement of the one engine by the use of the helm."

'Oh, I suppose so,' replied the admiral, 'I'll just ask that signal boy Chamberlain, must concede his doe and find out whether he has taken any mands and lose its independence or notice of the helm motion coming else set all South Africa ablaze. This through the Mediterranean since the

The signal boy was on the watch on the bridge, and the admiral had no means of knowing whether the youngster had been at the wheel, but his object was to learn how attentive the An appeal of this kind for sympathy Ind had been to the steering of the ship. 'I think, sir,' he replied to the admiral's question, 'that we carried a

> little starboard helm all the way down "About how much?" asked the ad-

'Five or six degrees, I should say, 'Go ask the chief quartermaster,'

said the admiral. Presently the youngster came back and said that the average starboard helm carried while running with the port engine only was five degrees.

'There! What do you think of that?' said the admiral triumphantly. That boy is a fair specimen of our apprentices. They keep their eyes open and learn all about the ship and the methods of handling her without being forced to do so."

His Occupation.

A rather good story is told at the ex-pense of the Rev. W. W. Moir, rector of St. Eustace church, relates the Adirondack. It is Mr. Moir's custom to patch, we called attention to some one of the hotels and receive a check therefor. The hotels are glad of the small change, and it is more convenient to send a check to the secretary than a quantity of small change. This week Mr. Moir was counting out the silver and bills at one of the large hotels while the clerk was making out the check. He observed a small boy watching him with evident curiosity. 'Well, my boy, what is it " said the reverend gentleman, in his usual kindly way. "Oh, nothing, sir." said the boy, and glancing again at the pile of silver and nickels on the counter,

runs the slot machine down stairs?" He Protected the Clerk.

only are you the gentleman what

A typical story of Lord Curzon omes from India. A government clerk on a visit to his home overstayed his leave a day or two, and was dismissed by the head of his department. As the man had over twenty years' service he appealed to the vicercy, and in due course the head was asked to explain, says the Chicago News. He gave the reason for the dismissal as neral incompetence. The viceroy ordered the clerk to be reinstated, and wrote across the report that in his pinion the incompetence lay with the man who took twenty years to disover such a shortcoming in his clerk.

The Persian Method

A physician recently returned frim Persia relates how he once entered a barber's shop and while waiting for his turn saw a man treated for rheumatism. The barber, after a short prayer, touched his patient three times with a

The next man was suffering from a bad toothache. He was operated upon for 15 or 20 minutes. Finally a por tion of the tooth was removed.

"Ah!" exclaimed the barber calmly, that's the piece in which the pain

They Wished Him the Same.

The vicar of a South London church chool having finished his Scripture leson the other day, relates an English school journal, congratulated the top class on a coming holiday, finishing with the expression of a hope that each boy would "return with clearer and better brains." He was somewhat taken back with the universal response of "Same to you sir"

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

There are 50,000 Hebrews in Italy. One-tenth of the world is still unex-Peorta distilleries use 40,000 bushels of

Women are not permitted to be photo There are 19,800 lawyers in Manhattan ough, New York. Only six persons cut of a thousand ach the age of 65. Meine and Michigan require but 90 days' esidence for citizenship. One-fourth of the earth's population

es before reaching the age of 17 Five thousand Chicago families are ecking female help without success.

Owing to the dry, cold atmosphere, not single infectious disease is known in

The Phoenicians were not the inventors the alphabet. The honor belongs to A few weeks ago the Krupp factory

will soon use American ploughs, put where better judgment should be ex- turned out its twenty thousandth large gun for European armies.
Among the infantry regiments of the

British army are 10 nominally Scotch, & Irish, 3 Weish and 43 English. The population of Jerusalem has been apidly increasing of late, and is now bout 45,000; of these 28,000 are Hebrews. An English statistician declares that considered in decennial periods, ars a constant relation to population Western Australia has an act in force robibiting the landing of anyone who annot write out a given passage in Eng-

at Falkirk, Scotland, in which Prince Charlie slept before the historic battle of 1746, was recently re-

Women have a more favorable chance of life before reaching their 50th year than men, but a less favorable one after that period. The genuine "melanolestes picipes," which name was given to the mythical

"kissing bug," has a long but non-pois-A new Italian gas, said to be 50 per cent. cheaper than acetylene, is composed of 30 parts of quicklime and 5 each of

colophony and calcium carbide An expedition consisting entirely of women has been formed in Australia to explore the Solomon Islands, the home of the fiercest cannibals known. The latest thing in company promoting comes from Paris, where a dog's ceme-tery has been floated, with a capital of

\$70,000. The promoters are ladies, In a single year the value of canaries raised in Germany is estimated at \$250,000, and the greater part of this sum goes into the pockets of the very poor. The 130-year-old vine at Hampton Court, England, is reported to be as vigorous as ever, although it is not now allowed to roduce as many grapes as in its prime

Ecuador produces nearly one-third of he entire cacao used in the world. The total is estimated at 75,000 tons. The average crop of Ecuador is about 22,000 tons, Materials for dynamo and motor manufacture have risen in a year all the way from 11 per cent for cast steel to 40 per cent for field copper and 47 per cent. for

shipment of two wives by express from Issaquah, Wash., to their husbands at Dawson City by the Nuggett Express company is something of a novelty in the Although there are in Iceland 70.527

people they are so free from crime that only one policeman is kept and such a thing as a jall is unknown. Equal suffrage prevails in the island. Public story-tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In Tokio 600 of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to il-

lustrate and emphasize the points of their Berlin authorities have strictly forbidden collections among school chil-dren for missionary and other purposes, on the ground that they prove a burden

to parents and create ill feeling among The highest price ever paid in Berlin for property was a corner measuring two yards long and two wide, for which a cigar dealer a few years ago paid \$1,500 and which he sold the other day for

But a very sort time ago a Sicilian advocate was found guilty of sixty-three different acts of fraud. For his industry and enthusiasm in the cause of disnesty he was sentenced to 189 years'

The velocity of light is 192,000 miles second of time. From the sun light omes to the earth in eight minutes, rom some of the fixed stars of the twelfth magnitude it takes 4,000 years for their light to reach us.

A Russian expedition will visit the

New Siberian islands next spring, with the object of finding out the truth about the mysterious Sannikow Land, which several travelers assert they have seen to the northeast of Kotjelnoi.

"Pompeii Alive" is the suggestion of an Italian archaeologist for one of the at-tractions of the Paris Exhibition. He would have the forum, theater, temples and characteristic buildings represented as they were before the cruption of Ve-

The Central Association of London Anglers has passed a resolution against the introduction of salmon to the Thames on an inadequate cable dis- take the offertory every Sunday to the ground that the proposed experiments would jeopardize the rights of the citi-zens of London to angle freely in the

pounds of tellurium that they have a putrid and unbearable odor. London physicians have taken advantage of this fact in prescribing it for feminine pa-tients whom they wish to temporarily solate from society.

Housekeepers in Berlin are facing what seems to be a crisis in the servant question. Recently the "dienstmadchen" have een seized with a fever for going into factories and dressmaking establishments, and now those who are left are forming a labor union.

AMONG THE POETS.

Met a feller t'other mernin'-Most amusin' sort of cuss; Had a cur'us style about him-Cert'nly couldent well be wuss says, "Where you hall f'm, pardner?" An' he smiled in a knowin' way. An' replied in forcen lingo. "Porto Rico, U. S. A."

een a feller down on Broadway, With a shockin' head of hair, An' a lot o' tropic garments, An' a most outlandish air; 'Whur's be frum?' a feller shouted, An' before we'd time to say, This yere heathen turned an ans'rd, 'Honeylulen U. S. A.'

Met a feller here on Olive, With a somber-e-ro on; Had a lot of shaggy whiskers. Nearly all his clothes wuz gons-Stopped an ast me for a qua'ter; Says, 'My home is fur away." 'Whur you frum?" The varmint an-"Santiago, U. S. A."

Seen a feller at the Southern, With a heavy iron box; beerceat was lined with bearskin; Wore a dozen pair of sox. Sized him up to be er miner, Judgin' by his awkward way een him write in hig char-ac-ters, "Circle City, U. S. A."

Seen a feller at the Southern. Wearin' carrings in his nose; linen cuff 'round his ankles. Most indecent lack of clothes Where'd this heathen guy here spring frum?"

I inquired in lofty way; an' he had the nerve to answer, 'From Manila, U. S. A."

Hully Gee," says I, "I never heard o' These here cannibals before. Air these heathers yere all voters? Will we stan' fur any more? Nex' you ask a feller Whur he's frum, an' he'll say With a lordly kind o' flourish,
"All creation, U. S. A."

—Hon. James T. Du Bois.

True Courage. Let us go forth, and resolutely dare With aweat of brow to toll our little

And if a tear falls on the task of care In memory of those spring hours pass' away
Brush it not by!
Our hearts to God! to brother men And labor, blessing, prayer, and then To these a gign!

Future Life. Man cannot think that there will come

a time When, dust again, his soul will cease to be, And so his hope expands to the sublime And that great hope is immortality.

—James Oppenheim, in the Sun.

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Dumb with Surprise. Mamma-Why, Willie! What do you say when Uncle Skinflint gives you a cent? I'm too s'prised to say any-

thing."-Life. It Was "So Sudden." "Miss Gwendolen," said he, as they sat

n the beach in the moonlight, "will you marry me? "This is so sudden!" she cried.
"My love?" he asked.
"No,' she replied, "your nerve."-Baiti-

more American.

An All-Round Expert. "Is your friend an expert handwriting

inquired one spectator a answered the other, "He doesn' confine himself to handwriting. He's an all-round expert. He can testify on any side of a case."—Washington Star.

His Figures Were Wrong. Bilkins-It's a mistake about people i

ing made one when they are married. M wife and I were made ten. Wilkins-Made ten? Bilkins-Yes; she's the one and I'm the cipher.-Ohio State Journal.

PERSONALITIES

King Menelik, of Abyesinia, is said to be at work upon a chain of evidence to support his claim of descent from King

S. S. McClure founder of McClure' Magazine, is said to be the original of one of the characters in Robert Lou Stevenson's "The Wreckers," and of a ther in Mr. Howell's "A Hazard of New Fortunes."
No successor to Dr. E. F. Hale in the

pulpit of the South Congregational church, of Boston, has yet been chosen, nor is it likely that a selection will be made this year. Dr. Lyman Abbott will fill the pulpit in January. Sir Stafford Northcote, whose name i

mentioned in connection with the gover-norship of Bombay, is one of the most silent of M. P.'s. He is married to the adopted daughter of the first Canadian peer, Lord Mount Stephen. Mrs. Shiver, who lives in Southern Georgia, ought to have a place in the

world's history. She has had no fewer than 310 descendants, 235 of whom are still living. This great-great-grandmother s 90 years of age, but still brisk and en-President Loubet, of France, has won much approbation from the people of his country by his devotion to his aged mother and his occasional visits to this

fend peasant woman are looked upon by the French as a great proof of his democratic spirit. Elihu Root is the eighth secretary of war credited to New York. His predecessors from that state were John Arm-strong (Madison); Peter B. Porter (John Quincey Adams; Benjamin i', Butler (Jackson); John C. Spencer (Tyler); Will-lam L. Marcy (Polk); John M. Schofield

(Johnson), and Daniel S. Lamont (Cleve-Professor Milton Updegraff, who for the last eight years has held the chair of astronomy in the University of Missouri has been appointed professor of mathe-matics in the United States navy, with the pay and rank of senior lieutenant. He will be stationed at the naval observatory near Washington. The appointment is one held in high regard by astronomers, being for life at a comforta-ble salary, and with large opportunity for

scientific research. Dr. J. E. Price, while persuading Governor Roosevelt to speak on President McKinley's policy to the Methodists at Ocean Grove, pointed out the rather remarkable fact that the presiding officer of the convention that nominated Mr. McKinley was a Methodist; that he, himself, was a local preacher; that the man who cominated him was a Methodist; that the man who seconded the nomination was a Methodist; that a large num-ber of the delegates were Methodists, and that when the house of representatives was chosen 268 of the members were

materials for Fall and Winter would be but do not think that a man who would dress in style is confined to the fashion plates for pattern of material or style of You have a wide range of individual preference. You can keep out of the rut, yet keeping the road. Uniformity of dress is not necessary. In fact the best dressed men are those who dress with some originality yet keep within certain style limits. If you wish to dress stylishly and yet originally we have just the stock that will satisfy you and while you secure the latest in design you secure the lowest in price.

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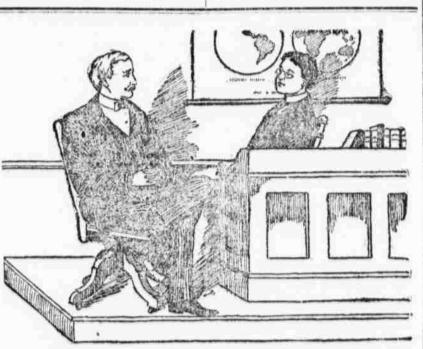
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