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#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Justice of the Supreme Court-J. HAY BROWN, of Lancaster, Judge of the Superior Court-JOSTAH R. ADAMS, of Philadelphia.

Election day, Nov. 7.

In indorsing the action of General Ludlow in summarily suppressing a Havana, scarolal sheet that had passed all limits of sane endurance, Scoretary Root says: "Every government is bound to protect the community aghinst public indecency." The action of the Lackawanna county grand jury in finding true bills against Little and O'Toole is a local instance of happy omen indicative that Secretary Root's theory has widespread support.

#### The Park and the People.

URLIC OPINION very gonerally sustains the action or connells in appropriating smoon in three yourly instalments for the development of Nav Aug park. It is assumed that this money will be expended intelligently and that good results will show for it. The same is not larger it goes only about one-third of the way contemplated in the original plans, but considering the city's other neglected obligations it is perhaps as liberal a beginning as could reasonably be ex-

Now that the city has made a start in this direction let us hope that individual citizens will co-operate even more actively than they have done in the past, to the end of making this litecally a park of the people. If our public spirited residents would each give something, great or small, to the park, either in the form of contributions to the embeyonic "goo" or in the matter of supplementary equipment of the kind needed in a pleasure ground frequented by thousands, it would not take hore in conjunction with the city's efforts, to develop a very creditable institution.

There will need to be this kind of cooperation, with alert popular watchfulness if the park is to fulfil its full measure of usefulness.

well the box office receipts are still inclined to associate the exposition portunity as a birthright guaranteed with the Journal judgment.

### America's Dreyfus Case.

F HEN THE people of the France for the Dreyfus. of the pet calling the kerrie black? There are those who say so, and they stray from our ideal, the principle itcite as proof the almost equally celebuared Fitz John Porter case, the particulars of which, very briefly recalled, are as follows, in the words of the Pat- for becoming excited along the line of erron, N. J., Press:

thereon. This commission consisted of G-nerals Scoffeld, Terry and Getty, and no one was bold enough to question cirber their ability or their impartial-Its. They went over the whole ground with patient own and finally made a report in which General Porter was completely exemerated and consure changed to probe: Subsequently, General Grant, who had been induced to look into the watter, arounced that he had chanced his originally unfavorable opinion and had become convinced, not only that General Person was free from Mame, but that he had shown excellent judgment, and that had his plans been carried out the war would have been ended then and there. It was, however, eight years more before congress and loss? eculd be made to pass a bill acquiting Porter of all blame and restoring him to his rank, and even then-24 years after his condemnation-it refused to pay his salary in arrears."

Some extenuation exists in this case, however, which is not present in the French case. The controversy over Porter arose as an outgrowth of a very complex war-the most complicated military struggle in modern historyand it was not accompanied by personal indignity. He was for a time the victim of a mistake, which circumstan- | Filipinomania. ces conspired to prolong. The injustice done to Porter was done in ignorance, not malice; and upon full publication and comprehension of the facts, public opinion was quick to confess its error, Operations on the scale of our civil war are dable, despite the utmost watchfulness, to involve such mistakes.

Not so with Dreytus. Here we had posed in their true light and the utmost demned, after an exhibition of projuthat our generation has seen. The Philippines. He did not believe we Scranton, Sept. 15.

Pitz John Porter case was bad enough, heaven knows, but it was not a marker o the Dreving case.

The newest steel company in the field is the Lake Superior Steel company, a concern with liberal New York backing, which proposes to make Duluth and West Superior hum again with steel making activities. It will be the general opinion of all who have disited those places that they sadly need something in the line of new industries to make them hum.

The Trust and Young Men. T REMAINED for ex-Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, to contribute to the discussion of the trust problem a sentimental

factor of widespread interest. "When I was a young man," he says the is now 68), "I had the world before me, and there was absolutely a fair field for me. Take all of our most successful business men of today and their experiences were like mine. They entered the race without a handicap, and their grit and capacity won. Now this building up of trusts puts a stop to fair and equal opportunities for the young men of today. The young man just out of college has no opening, as a rule. He cannot begin business on his own account against organized capital. He must join the procession. He must content himself with being a mere clerk, and the chances are that he will never get any further, because there are so many in his class."

This overstates the case against the trusts, for it conveys the inference that the young man of today has no hance whatever, which is untrue. Yet it is worthy of cerious attention. To comprehend Mr. Washburn's point we must imagine that the trust process of doing business has gone into general adoption: that very few industries or lines of commercial enterprise remain open to individual initiative. The young man, seeking employment, must seek it of the immense corporations, where he is only one among ten thousand. He may possess ability, but we are to assume that in such a crush !! is in danger of being lost sight of. He cannot, from his savings, hope to acquire capital enough to start himself in business for himself—the competition of the trust would drive him out. He must remain a wage-carner, without the powerful Incentive which inheres in the possibility under the former industrial system that the employe of today may as a result of frugality and enterprise develop into the prospering

employer of tomorrow. Now we regard this as by all odds the most important point yet raised in this controversy over the trusts. We can say what we like in favor of the economies to be derived from co-operative capital, but the fact remains that the individual is the unit of a republican form of government and he cannot men who worked their own way up water. from the bottom of the ladder to the The various governments have dis- top. They must want to leave to their claimed any intention of beyentting the children equal if not superior oppor-Paris exposition, but the people who tunities and their children in turn have a right to demand this equality of op-

the trust restrict or impair this right?

It is ineradicably antagonistic?

If it is, it will have to go; nothing on earth can save it. The United United States condemn States is dedicated to the largest measure of democracy possible in view injustice, is it a cave of the limitations fixed by human nature, and, however far we may at times self is fundamentally dear and our peo- | but the Amelia Bloomer pants and rat ple will never give it up. But it seems to us that there is no present occasion ex-Senator Washburn's argument. The 'in November, 1882, General Porter young men of today are not getting was tried by court martial on charges lost in the shuffle. Their opportunities, of cowardics and insubordination pre- if anything are larger than were the ferred against him by General Pope, opportunities of their fathers and found guilty and dishonorably dis- grandfathers. If they have an aptimirzed from the service despite all his tude for business they can find a hunprotestations of innocence and of the dred openings today where their aninsufficiency, as many thought, of the cestors could find but one; if their evidence against him. Nearly sixteen qualifications point to a career in one years he was bowed under the weight of the so-called learned professions, of his diegrace for it was not until 1873 special schools for their education exthat he succeeded in securing the ap- lst in numbers and to degrees of expointment of a commission instructed cellence beyond the dreams of fifty to review the evidence and report years ago, and the rewards in prospeet for exceptional merit are to the rewards of the past as the electric light is to the fallow dip. Go anywhere among large employers and you will find that while new machinery can be had whenever wanted and while the the one factor that causes perplexity to wrinkle the proprietor's brow, is the trustworthy and competent man. There are plenty of men whose services are on the market; but are they honest duction are simply the creatures of men? Do they know their business? Can they take hold of important responsibilities sensibly and efficiently and bring order and profit out of chaos

The young man of today who fits himself for responsible duties, watches carefully his opportunities and takes care of himself is quite as apt to be sought after by the trusts as he is not to seek out the trusts. Good men are still the scarcest and most valued commodities in the market, and the bigger the scale on which business is conducted the more valuable do they become,

The latest remarks from Dr. Swallow indicate that he is in a state that would make him an easy subject to

Ar Schurman's Conversion.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) RESIDENT SCHURMAN, of Cornell, a year ago publicly

opposed the acquisition of the Philippines. When he which, however, time invariably recti- was appointed by President McKinley on the Philippine Peace commission his selection was accepted as givonly an ordinary incident of peace with ing a representation on the body to forged and perjured evidence fully ex- those who were in doubt as to the wisdom or necessity of acquiring this terventilation of the real facts and still ritory, or who opposed any possessions a man against whom no tangible proof | for the United States off of the contiremained was, upon re-trial, con- nent. Fresident Schurman opposed this as unwise for the United States dice by the tribunal in charge the worst and unjust to the inhabitants of the

If President Schurman had remained in this country he would probably have continued in his original opinion. Other men have who did. He has not. He has been in Manifa. He has traversed the islands. He has seen things as they are. He is a candid, reasonable man of sincere convictions, and his opinions have been altered by his acquaintance with the subject. Such & change of opinion must have convincing weight with that large body of men who are anxious to do right and deal justly by a great national responsibility. There is not one of them who, if he had President Schurman's opportunities, would not reach President Schurman's conclusions. He went to Manila believing we ought to cut loose and let the Philippines govern themselves as a whole. He found no one there equal to the task. As he frankly admits, he discovered he had a very inadequate idea of the Philippines. The group is larger than all the West Indies from Cuba to Trinidad. Its thirty odd tribes have sixty odd languages. There is no common authority. There is no responsible rule. In the nature of things there can be none.

Many of the tribes evan govern themelves. No one of them can be trusted to govern the rest, though the Tagais would like to, and are fighting the United States for the privilege. Autonomy was offered them by President Schurman's commission and flatly refused. Self-rule in the Philippines for individual tribes is possible. A Philippine nation is not possible because there is no Philippine people, any more than the North American Indians made up an Indian nation.

President Schurman feels, therefore, that there is nothing for the United States to do but to see the job through. "The fact that the responsibility is heavier than most, people supposed is would be is no reason or excuse for failure to discharge it." Many men have this conviction. We believe it is the epinion of an overwhelming mujority of the American people. But the remarkable thing about President Schurman's conviction is that it comes from a man who was originally opposed to this policy and attitude altogether. He has been converted by the logic of events.

Congressman Lentz, the Ohio fireenter who has been making the welkin ring with crazy eulogies of Aguinaldo, says he has received an offer from a syndicate of "aunties" to go to Manila, at the syndicate's expense, to learn the truth. He should decline it with scorn. The truth is the last thing his gang wants to learn.

The president has given notice to many inquirers that he cannot go over and release Dreyfus or take a hand in dispelling the Transvaat war fog. remain so if he have not a fair chance Until things become more peaceful to get along in life. The leaders in down in Clay county, Ky., it will be a business today are men who had that display of bad taste for Mr. McKinley chance and improved it-self-made to interfere with trouble across the

The Buffalo Times is early in the field with a handsome special issue of tricians. can exposition which is expected to rangements approached him and said, make Buffalo the hub of the universe under democratic institutions. Does in 1901. It is a highly creditable piece of journalism.

> The Chicago trust conference that pened so auspiciously the other day fizzled early in the game. There were too many talkers and not enough listeners present.

There may be a question as to the permanency of golf as a national game, tiesnake stockings have evidently ome to stay.

People down East who have read the Philadelphia papers since the exposition opened will be apt to forget that Boston is the hub of the universe.

The dairyman who does not take advantage of the advance in the price of Chicago beef and raise the rate on butter, is not up to date.

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolobe Cast: 4.56 a. m., for Saturday Sept. 16, 1899.

6 A child born on this day will notice that next to wisdom is the ability to keep one's opinions from breaking loose

at the wrong time. If men could be induced to drown sorimani to materials entering into pro- row with work instead of whiskey there would be less grief in the world.

content with unencumbered real estate.

The court house clack is a better day than night clock.

### WHY DON'T HE?

For The Tribune. Luddy sez ter go ter skule; Never tole me why. Sez thet of I ain't or fule, I'll thank him bye an' b Ef thet's so, now, why don't he Clo ter skule instead er me?

What's ther use for me ter stay In er skule-room all ther day, While ther fellers play? Better be er-roamin' roun' Pickin' chestnuts from the groun' Better watch ther boberlink. An' ther robin, an' I think I'd better be out chasin' s for spealin' kisses from ther girls, Ef ther deastric' skule's sech fun, Why in blazes don't be come? for he likes it, why don't he Go ter skule instead er me?

I'd stay ter hum an' milk ther cow, (Makes me do it any how) Feed ther nig an' corry ther horse, An' er doren oder things er course; But I wouldn't care, of he Would no ter skule instead er me,

I went firbin' once wid Bill, Dandy hole at Tanner's Mill-An' I fished all day an' cought Er heap mere'n what I ought When my Daddy slipped on me. An' wore me out er-cross his knee

Sex he wushes he could go Ter ther deestric rkule.
I know he is fulcin the.
Cause he ain't no fulc.
Ef he is, why decan't he Go ter skule instead er me -Eliot Kays Stone

She Tried to Please.

"Good gracious, Maria, another milli-nery bill? Why on earth you want so mnay new things I can't understand. Look at me. I have had nothing new on for the last three months. "But men are different to women, and besides, you surely would not like your wife to look a fright before other peo-

Certainly not, but at the same time ou might get something tasty and pretty. It seems to me that the women of the present day exert themselves with more industry than sense in their efforts

to be beautiful. Their insane efforts are simply outlandish." "But one must follow the fashion; you know that, Will."

"Nonsense. Give me taste first. Why. Maria, you do not look nearly so pretty as you did when I first married you, fir-

The husband sat down with his paper whilst his wife bustled off to her boudeir to dress for a drive.

Shortly afterward the voice of the lat er was heard saying: "Are you ready, "Great Scot!" exclaimed the husband as he looked up from his paper. "What in the name of goodness have you been

loing? Don't you know we're going out driving? She wore a very small hat, a large hignon, and strangely proportioned hignon, and strangely proportioned masses of millinery, for which his vocabulary could find no phrase. A dimi-tive parasol completed the absurdity. "I am only trying to please you, dear,

"Yes," was the reply. "It's the way I dressed fifteen years ago, when we were married!"-Tit-Bits.

#### Almost Everything Remembered.

A large and perspiring man, laden with sindles, bustled onto the Milwaukee boat, upset a small boy in a sailor suit, carried away a half yard of flounce from the skirt of a lady with a purple waist, and finally brought up, punting and exhausted, beside a small woman sitting anguilly on the afterdeck.

"Horace! "There, now, I know just what you're going to say, Mildred; that same con-founded old question. My dear, I forgot nohting!

'No. I did not forget to buy the fruit! thrust a basket of peaches into her "Nor the toweling!" Another package

oflowed. "Nor the six and cuarter yards of ambric, Mildred!" Another package. "Nor the spool of silk-hang it!-spool

"Nor the rattle, nor--" "But. Horace, dear, will you allow—"
"No .madam, I will not allow! There is
o use in asking. I tell you, I have forotten nothing, nothing!" He began to

nload his pockets.

"Here's the prescription, and here's the -er-thingambob that your mother wanted, and here's a book for Amelia. "Horace Smith, stop your talking-

His wife rescued the "thingamboh" from the deck, smiled brightly up into the triumphant face, and said pleasant

Yes, dear, but in what store did you eave your hat?" And then the boat started.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### Amiable, but Fatigued.

The Roman conqueror was home again He had viewed the triumphal archand heard the plaudits of plebs and particlars. The calcium lights had played sixty pages devoted to the Pan-Ameri-

have we left anything un General. lone which might convey our appreciation of the fact that you are the hero of

'Nothing," was the answer. "Has the procession been as long as con think it ought to in passing a given It has surpassed my expectations."

Yes, thank you "Have you had all the music you care or from the glee club?"

"Have you heard all the speeches yo

'Yes, thank you Have you had all the breakfasts and

inners and suppers you want? Yes, thank you.

'And all the fireworks?"

'Ves, thunk you. "And all the speeches?"
"Yes, thank you."

"Now is there anything else you would njoy? If there is, please mention it, for ou must remember, general, we think the world of you and there isnt anything the world of you and there isnt anything we wouldn't do for you."
"Are you sure that if I spoke candidly there would be no offense?"
"Absolutely."

"Well, to tell you the honest truth, I'd like about twenty minutes' sleep."—Phil-ander Johnson, in Washington Star.

### Juvenile Depravity. "Papa," said the boy, as they drove along, "that's the same horsefly that was buzzing around the horse when we start-ed out, isn't it"

"Yes."
"Then one barsefly will follow one borse more'n a dozen miles, won't it

"It seems so,"
"I reckon,', said the boy, who had been ousy thinking again, "you'd call it one-horsefly, wouldn't you?"

Since the population of Michigan has loubled the divorce rate has trebled. Buckingham Palace had a scent foun ain which on stac occasions is fed with sau de cologne.

The largest mass of pure rock salt in world lies under the Province of Gali-Hungary. It is known to be 550 niles long, 20 broad, and 250 feet in thick-

The proprietors of Chicago hotels say that business is now better than at any time since the Columbian Exposition, and ome of the hostelries are even turning people away. A large number of the guests are commercial travelers. A heavy thunderstorm recently dam

aged several buildings now in course of erection for the Paris Exposition, amonthem the American paytion. The scaf-folding about the latter collapsed, and work on the structure will be delayed for everal weeks.

A German statistician has collated fig-

ures showing the consumption of beer per capita in 1897-'98 in some of the thirst-lest of European cities. In Munich each person capit med 556 litres; in Frankfort, 425; in Nuremburg, 421; in Berlin, 206; in Vienna, 145. The litre is equal to 2.11; Artesian wells sunk near the Long Beach station of the Long island relived

have struck at a depth of 408 feet pure soft water, which flows at the rate of itwenty-tive gallons a minute. At a depth of 269 feet another vein of water, im-pregnated with sulphate of iron and sulphite of magnesia, was struck.

The Cincinnati Street Railway company has presented \$5,990 to the Employes Mutual Protective association—a benefi-cial organization connected with the rati-way corporation. This will enable the association to pay all sick and death benefits without the collection of dass from members or the levying of assets.

For the past six months three Ameri-

were equal to the task of governing them or that they should be governed HUMAN NATURE STUDIES cans have been engaged in catching from in Labelle township, Canada, and shipping them to Cleveland, O., where an effort is Star being made to establish a market for frogs' legs. They have cought as many as 2,500 in three days, and are paid twenty cents for each live frog on its arrival at Cleveland.

The Kenneber Journal tells of a man Automatic

who catches soals, cuts off the noses and gots the dollar bounty offered by the state of Maine, after which he collects the tails and hies himself to Massachuthe tails and hies himself to Massachusetts, where he collects the bounty of-fered for the tail of every seal caught in Massachusetts waters. Then he returns to the Pluc Tree state to work the skin into gloves, buts, pocketbooks, etc.

#### PERSONALITIES.

full name of the Sultan of Sulu Hadzi Mohammed Womaloi Kiram, Sir William Vernon Harcourt makes very visitor to his country place plant a

sen you did when I has been your older."

"Oh, that's because I've grown older."

"Oh, no, it isn't that, I liked you in the silver plate used in photography by the plaguerre, is living in Chicago.

Secretary of War Elihu Root is said to the start of the plaguerre of the property of the middle interest of the property against the middle interest. protest vigorously against the middle ini-tial "H." which some newspapers have incorrectly added to his name. John R. Dos Passos, the New York millionaire, has been buying land from time to time in Westmoreland County, time in time in Westmoreland County, Maryland, until he now owns 8,000 acrea, the largest and finest tract in the county, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, who recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday at Oyster Bay, L. I., is living in a house which is nearly 300 years old, and on the

ReynoldsBros which is nearly 300 years old, and on the porch of which George Washington shock hands with the people of the town. Captain "Hank" Haff, the sailing mas-ter of some of the famous America's cup defenders, is living at Islip, L. L. Advancing years caused him to be re-tired from the list of possible captains of the Columbia. of the Columbia,

Negotiations between Augustus St. Gau lens, the distinguished American sculp or, and the ministry of public instruction in Paris have resulted in an arrange-ment which will place several of the works of the former in the Museum of the Laxembourg.

Ira D. Sankey the evangelist, has been

making complaints to the board of health against the duck farms near his home in Eastport, L. I. The complaints were investigated the other day and the board came to the decision to stand by the ducks and voted against Mr. Sankey. T. J. Smith, who is now one of the wealthiest residents of Wright county. Kan., started out to acquire his fortune in 1879, at which time his possessions consisted of a wife, six small children, a norse and wagon and 8 cents in cash. He bought a farm without paying a cent down, and made his fortune by the culti-tion of the soil.

Twenty-seven years ago Booker T. Washington left Charleston, W. Va., a penniless colored boy and walked to Hampton to try to get an education.

Last week he returned to Charleston as the guest of the city, was received by the mayor and officials and was greeted at the opera house by 2,000 enthusiastic

Mrs. E. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, who has accepted the position of assistant principal of the Tuskegee Normal and in-dustrial Institute is the widow of the late United States Senator Bruce. The latter was the only negro who served a ful-term in the senate, and was the first netro register of the United States treasury ause of industrial education.

If Prince Hohenlohe retires from the houble post of German Chancellor and Prussian Premier it is rumored that he will be succeeded by Count Waldersec, who succeeded Moltke as chief of the Grand General Staff and now com-mands the Ninth (Schleswig-Holstein) Army Corps, with the certain prospec as the emperor publicly promised him on going to Altona-of commanding i whole army in the event of war. It was well known at the time that Count Waldersee left the general stuff that cherished the ambition to succeed Bis-marck, and his interference in politics was one of the causes which then made for his removal from Berlin. He mar-ried a Miss Lee, of New York, and has marked Angle-Saxon sympathies

In our last two ads what the styles at materials for Fall and Winter would b 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 cut. 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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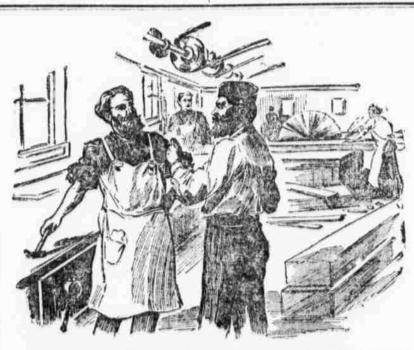
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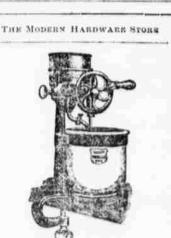
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