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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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County. Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS, of Scranton; JOHN PENMAN, of Olyphant. Auditors-WILLIAM E. JOHNS and ASA E. KIEFER, both of Scranton. Election day, Nov. 7.

Just a word to the Scranton Times about the circulation and business condition of The Tribune, which seem to worry it. These are, perhaps, not as good as they ought to be or as they will be, but we are happy to say that both are better today than ever before; both are growing steadily and surely; and if there is any newspaper in Northeastern Pennsylvania with more or better readers and more or better advertisers, we congratulate it most heartily.

Not Our Funeral.

NOFFICIAL expressions of opinion and sympathy concerning the controversy

between England and the Transvaal are inevitable in a country where speech is free; but the American penchant for attending to other people's business goes too far when It seeks by petition and pressure to involve the United States government in this remote row.

The busybodies who are asking Prestdent McKinley to rush in between the two belligerents and order both to take instructions from him would be the first to strike colors and run should he follow their asinine advice and get this country into trouble. We have ample support for this assertion in their conduct following the precipitation of war with Spain. Until that war was begun they breathed blue fire twenty-four hours to the day; but the minute American triumph brought with it unavoidable responsibility these snorting fighters by deed of mouth put up the mlik white flag of unconditional surrender and howled like frightened children against expansion.

England and the Boers should settle their own differences. They are the mes immediately concerned. If Dutch misgovernment forces the hand of British discipline, that is the Boers' lookout, not Uncle Sam's. The oppor- and next president, William McKinley. open to President Kru tunity has ger for fifteen years to accomplish a just and pacific settlement. He has neglected it; he has emulated the stupidity of the defiant bull on the railroad track, and if the locomotive of modern progress has to take a fall out having such a standard-bearer, of him it will soon be over and the track cleared for regular travel.

when the worm turns.

esterday the fourth anniversary of ts present management. Under Mr. Lynett's guidance the Times has prosa newsier and more enterprising publleation than ever before. We disagree with it on many points and frequently say so, but on anniversary occasions this should not interfere with offering to it the compliments of the season.

Lieutenant Colonel Barnett.

FEW SELECTIONS from the speech made by Lieutenant Colonel Barnett at Lebanon Monday upon the occasion of the formal opening of the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania with give, better than any eulogy or discusslop, a just idea of the kind of man treasurer is. We quote as follows:

I give credit to my opponent for having an honorable ambition and for being an honest man. If, in order to succeed, be necessary to include in vituperation concerning him, and to wade through the lines of malignity and slan er, then I do not want the office. If lected, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of state treasurer with fidelity occording to the provisions of the law, oward the whole people of the State of onnsylvania.

Our friends, the opposition.come agains with manufactured issues like a Chi nese army with banners and dragon held aloft to terrify us, but one slight equal to the achievements of its heroound from the Republican gun of pros ism?" Let us hear his own eloquent perity on the seventh of November will scatter them like phantoms of the nightreply: The Republican party has done what he Democratic party has never doneschemed its promises at their par value has removed the despondency of labor ad the hesitation of capital and brought shall last as long as the Republican prin-ciples shall prevail. The American laborreceives American wages, and that suns a home where thrift and happiness

busy, for they have a market for their products, not only in our own land, but ibroad, and amonast their employes th armer finds a market for his produc on a cash basis. It is a condition of prosperity and not theory that surrounds us. The party that asks us to surrender this condition for a theory may well be viewed with suspicior

On the subject of our new responsibilities Colonel Barnett was clear and candid but not excited With respect to the Philippines he said:

arth.

Our sovereignty over these islands is ized by every government on We could not allow Spain to reume her barbarous and cruel sway over here islands and at the same time banh her from Cuba and Porto Rico for at very barbarity and cruelty without hat very barbarity and cruelty w 521 ould not turn them adrift and leave them prey to ambitious and jenious powers r to internal strife and anarchy. It ame the duty of the nation and it was expected by the administration to esblish also for these oppressed governments. Our lawful authority our lawfully acquired territory having unlawfully attacked, it is the duty the administration, as it is doing, to could suppress the insurrection and tablish a triumphant pence. It is the ty of the nation on the other hand to and by the administration until this is complished, leaving the future of the ands, the establishment of a satisfac-

closure and attacked the spectators that is made in the world. This aswho had assembled to witness a gen- tonishing growth of industrial producuine bull fight. People who gather to tion, which must find outlets for its witness the torture of dumb animals surplus, has inevitably brought an exusually deserve all that they receive pansion of foreign trade, and our commerce, which has especially moved with leaps and bounds during the past

Our neighbor, the Times, "slebrated | two years, has within the period under got*a receipt, consideration advanced from \$825,000,-000 to nearly \$2,000,000,000. There is another and more striking fict. The pered rapidly and steadily and is now, actual earnings of the nation in this year of prosperity, security, and confidonce are equal to one-half its entire accumulated wealth in 1870-that is, to one-half of all that it had saved during the previous eighty-one years of its constitutional existence. And, what is still better, of this stupendous amount of yearly income more than one-half

is the earnings or wages of labor." But of the future, what? "Is it expected." the speaker asked, "that the marvelous development which has come with the wonderful material appliances and forces of the past three decades will now pause and stan4

still? Are we henceforth to mark time the Republican candidate for state instead of marching forward? Has our incomparable industrial production reached its limit? Is our growing commerce to halt on the frontiers of its old domain? Is the opening door of wider fields and enlarged activity within the broken walls of tha Orient to be unrecognized and unused? American valor and heroism have never touched sublimer heights or shed brighter lustre on the American name than during the past two years. Are the genius of American progress and the fibre of American purpose un-

"The flag floats today over a domain

ten times as great as that upon which its shining stars first shed their joyous beams. Its beneficent rule has them together in a unity of interest that i been extended from time to time over vast new acquisitions, but it has never broadened its sway without carrying freedom, progress and enlightenment dwell in contentment. Our factories are to the fortunate peoples who were brought under its protecting folds. It is the same flag today that it has always been, but with added lustre and higher renown and a far deeper re-

spect throughout the world. It has the same import and the same virtue. It signifies everywhere right, law, justice and self-government within the limits of national sovereignty, What citizen of the Republic shall so impugn the honor of his country and the integrity of her institutions as to pro claim before the world that her scepter

extended over rude and remote people means wrong and oppression and spoilation? What American shall so discredit his own blood as to declare that the American people will either falter in the duty of their trust or fall in the capacity for their task?" To this broad challenge let the Dem-

ocratic party give answer if it dare! It is noticeable that the sympathetic citizens who would like to have President McKinley interfore in the Transvaal affair belong almost entirely to

the class that would rejoice at any calamity that would have the effect of bringing the present Republican administration into disrepute among the ery government, to the wisdom of con-ress and the discretion of the president nations of the earth.

Professor Charles G. D. Roberts, the oet, reads the modern langu We think the Times does its readers

most notable examples are the Suez canment and then replied. "S'pose maybe al, between the Mediterranean and the Red Seas, in the old world, and the Sault Ste. Marie, between Lakes Superior me die: me go to heben; me find the gate locked; me see the 'postle Peter; he say, "Simon, what you want? 'me and Huron, in the new, Street sweeping by electricity has been say, 'Want to get in.' He say, 'you pay Mr. J dut money? What me do?

introduced in St. Louis. The appliance is said to be of ordinary construction, save that the broom in the rear is operated by Me hab no receipt. Hab to hunt all ober the other place to find you." He electricity, which is found to be more effective than if the brushes derived their rotation from the road wheels,

The German toy trade has fallen and greatly, and the government has estab-lished a professional school of toy mak-Ozark humor, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, appreciates the ing at Grunhainiden. This is an excellent example of the careful attention which story that a scientist was quite amazed the other day at observing a farmer, fermany is giving to other phases of the after killing a nest of snakes turned up nanufacturing industry and export trade Plans are being made for the construcby the plow, arrange the dead snakes in the furrow before he went back to the tion of a tunnel under the Hooghy river at Calcutta, The river at this point is about 35 feet deep, and according to one of the plans of the utmed will pass 12 feet beneath the bed of the river. The length of the tunnel proper will be 6,873 "Why do you do that, my good The farmer looked curiously at the scientist, and, seeing that he was really fort.

A COMMENDABLE POLICY.

From the Utica Press. Seeing that the scientist was still

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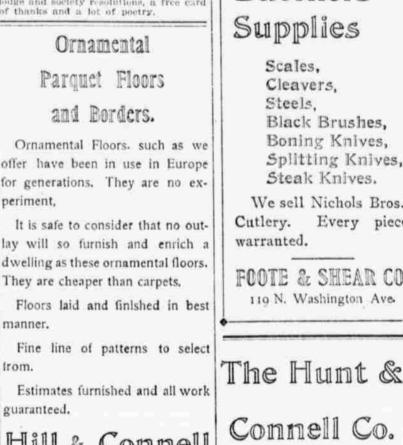
121 N. Washington Ave.,

Scranton, Pa,

The announcement is made that the Delaware and Lackawarna Railroad company will have a special employs whose particular business it shall be to foster and further the industrial wel-fare of all cities and villages along its line. Thereby they are saying one wor for the people through whose lands the for the people through whose takes they pars and two for themselves, but not-withstanding, it is a very commendable thing to do and they are to be credited with wide awake business enterprise.

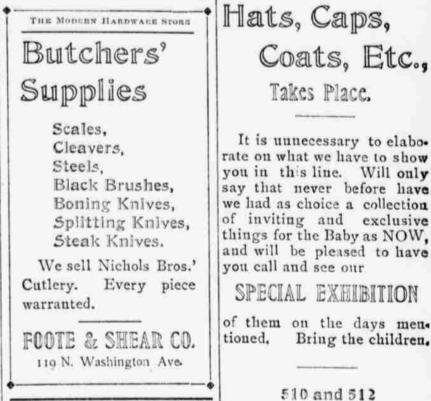
AN EDITORIAL LAMENT.

rom the Susquehanna Transcript. A child is born; the doctor in attend nue gets \$10, the editor gets 0. It is bristened and the minister gets \$5 and consistened and the minister sets 35 and the editor sets 99. When it is married the minister gets 310 and a piece of cuke and the editor sets 690. In the course of time it dies, the doctor gets from 35 to 3100, the minister gets another 55, and the undertaker from 325 to 350. The edi-tor writes a writes of dott such children. tor prints a notice of death and obituary two columns long and gets 0000, beside lodge and society resolutions, a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry. On returning from the barn early one morning the old man found his





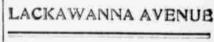




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Fall

And Children's

Infants'

Saturday

Thursday,



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Evolution of a Snake.

man?" the scientist asked.

snakes on the next round.

in search of information, replied:

mystified, the farmer continued:

"I did that so the plow will cover the

"I cover the snakes so that they will

"Yes" said the scientist, with a ris-

"Well," continued the farmer, "the

decomposition of animal matter fur-

nishes nourishment for plant life, I be-

"Then, snakes will make corn grow

won't they?" triumphantly asked the

"And more corn will make more whisky, won't it?" said the farmer,

"And whisky will make more snakes,

won't it? Mister, that is what we call

rotation in the agriculture of this re-

Made His Bed.

"Wha'cher cryin' about, Melizay?"

stole las' night," she solvhed, "The red-headed un?" he asked, la-

"Yes-pore Mag-she was the best

"Uv course, hasn't been no other fel-

ler waltin' on her. Ain't you goin' to pursue after 'em an' arrest 'im?" "Uv course not," he replied, sternly,

'Im not under obligations to help Bob

Scuttles out uv no difficulty. Let him

go ahead and work out his sentence

same's I've been a-doin' for the las

Spanish Chateaux.

eggs sell for \$1,500 each, and it strike

good industry to take up. Mebby you'd

have to shade 'em a little by the dozen

-say, \$15,000 a dozen, but there'd still

be good money in it. Then look at the

profit on a crate, figuring it at \$500,000

"See here Hiram, where he you go

'Derned if that ain't just like you,

Maria! Always crushin' the romance

out of a feller. If you'd a let me alone

a minute longer I'd a had a hundred

crates of them eggs sold and we'd al

The Audience He Wanted.

easily, but speaks them imperfectly. At

a reception held in New York just prior

to his leaving for Europe, Roberts was

introduced to a distinguished French

artist, who was here on a visit. The

artist asked in his own tongue; "You

"No," answered the poet; "I am

richer'n Creases!"-Cleveland

"I notice, Maria, that great auks"

e that it would be a pretty derned

Nother-one-uv our darters-was

said the scientist.

"Yes," again said the scientist.

"Yes," said the scientist.

decompose. That is what you call it,

plow

isn't it?"

farmer.

"Yes.

wife in tears

te inquired.

mically.

"Bob Scuttles?"

forty year."-Truth.

gal-

Why-

neen Plain Dealer.

speak French?'

ing inflection.

In any event, it is not our funeral.

Aguinaldo may now be expected to forward his offering to Coin Harvey's contribution box at once.

Progress Toward Temperance. DEMONSTRATION much as that of yesterday in behalf of temperance suggests the question whether the contemporary progress of the temperance reform is satisfactory. The reply will depend largely upon the point from which this subject is viewed; extremists will doubtless give an emphatic answer in the negative; but upon the whole we think there is good ground for encouragement and congratulation. Statistics might be cited to show that the traffic in intoxicants is still a most stupendous Industry, levying enormous tribute upon its victims and presenting, in the lower levels of society, an appalling spectacle in human suffering and degradation. On the other hand, it is true that the character of the consumption of alcoholic beverages in changing for the better; that less gin, whisky and raw spirits is being drunk than formerly and more light wines and beer. There may be only \$618,897. In the next ten years those who will not regard this modifiention of thirst as a gain for temper-

gain, for sobriety. But apart from figures, which under does one-fifteenth part-measured in ingenious manipulation often deceive, receipts-of the whole postal business there is evidence, open to everybody's of the nation. In the nation at large observation, in the increasing emphasis there has been a corresponding exwhich large employers of labor are pansion. In 1870 the total receipts of everywhere placing upon temperance | the postal service were \$19,772.220, and on the part of their employes; in the its total expenditures \$23.998,827. "This growing ban of society upon maudlin over-indulgence; in the gradual lesseaing of the number of inebriated persons visible in public places and in population, not counting the new posthe multiplying educational activities sessions, has doubled, the postal busiwhich teach to the young the perils of | ness has multiplied nearly fivefold." Intemperance and thus increasingly dedicate moral impulses aright

There is a work yet to be done in great abundance, very notably in the more stringent and equitable enforcement of the laws which are supposed to restrict and safeguard the liquor traffic; and church and school may well put on more steam to the end that a public opinion may be created which will enable law-enforcement to become, not an exception, but the rule, Yet when this is said nothing is said find more conclusive testimony that the to warrant discouragement. The trend of events may be slow, but it is unmistakably in the right direction.

Universal sympathy will probably not be extended to the pleasure suck- value to nearly \$12,000,000,000, and with ers in Paris who were injured by a this unparalleled development we mananad bovine that escaped from an in- ufacture more than one-third of all

The speech throughout was in the dignified and statesmanlike tomper-ne sarcams, no abuse, no playing to the galleries, but a manly, straightforward and cogent presentation of the uppermost issues. The party is fortunate in

And so the Hon, William Flinn, state senator from Allegheny and chief fugleman of the virtuous "Insurgents" of inst session, is now on the rack charged with having borne the same relationship toward Pittsburg city funds that Senator Quay was accused of having borne toward the funds of the state treasury. Flinn says he paid the money back. So did Quay. But what

Filnn does is different, of course, hecause it is Filnn that does it.

Thirty Years of Growth. A HERE WERE some points in

Postmaster General Smith's admirable address at the corner stone laying of Chi-

cago's new federal building on Saturday which, as reported in extenso in the Chicago papers, command more than passing attention. The occasion being well-nigh the thirtieth anniversary of Chicago's memorable fire, Mr. Smith presented a few illustrative figures to indicate some of the forward strides which have been taken by the United States in the intervening three decades.

First, he cited the matter of postal receipts. Thirty years and, the annual receipts of the Chicago post office were they doubled, and in another ten years they more than doubled again. Last ance, but if by temperance we mean year they rose to \$6,161,067, or ten times what the word itself means, namely, their volume thirty years ago. Chimoderation, it is a gain, and a decided | cago has one-thirty-seventh part of the population of the United States, but it year," said the postminater general, "We shall spend \$105,000,000, and our recelpts will be \$99,000,000. While our

Passing thence to other realms, Mr. Smith gave figures toiling an equally fabulous story, "Since 1870," said he, "the distributed wealth of the country has increased from \$27,000,000,000 to over \$80,000,000,000, This unexampled gain is widely diffused. The savings banks furnish a direct test. The number of their depositors has grown from 1,600,000 to more than 5,000,000 and the

aggregate of deposits from \$550,000,000 to over \$2,000,000,000. Where could you average thrift of the people has shared In the advancement of prosperity and accumulation? Within thirty years the annual volume of our manufacturers has expanded from \$3,700,000,600 in

an injustice when it claims them as converts to its new programme of sympathy with rebels against American authority. The larger its circulation, the greater its offense in advocating an insurrection which our soldiers and sailors are shedding good American

blood to put down. The fact that Filipino incurgents

have been fighting within four miles of the heart of the city of Manila leads to the suspicion that the Filipinos reported by General Otis as being "on the run" may have been running toward Manila. If it were not for the efforts of Colo-

net Bryan, the Democracy might be summed up by some of the yacht race bulletins that announce: "Dense fog: no wind." Edward Atkinson's dyspeptic condi-

tion may be explained by the announcement that he was once a demonstrator of oil stove cookery.

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

Poet Riley's Joke.

James Whitcomb Riley and Nye were a peculiar pair. They were everlastingy playing practical jokes. I remember when we were riding together in the smoking compariment between Columbus and Cincinnati, Mr. Nye was a great smoker, and Mr. Riley did not dislike tobacco. An old farmer came over to Mr. Nye and said:

"Are you Mr. Riley? I heard you was on the train." "No, I am not Mr. Riley. He is over

"I knew his father, and I would like to speak with him."

"Oh, speak with him, yes. But he is deaf, and you want to speak loud." So the farmer went over to him and

said in a loud voice: "Is this Mr. Riley?" 'Er, what?" "Is this Mr. Riley?" "What did you say?" "Is this Mr. Riley?" "Riley, yes." "I knew your father." "No bother."

"I knew your father." "What?" "I knew your father," "Oh, so did L"

And in a few moments the farmer heard him talking in an ordinary tone of voice. -Saturday Evening Post.

An Ample Reason.

The following story is told of a crafty awyer, subtle as a fox, who lived in Halifax An Indian of the Miami tribe, named Simon, awed him some money. The awyer had waited long. His patience it last gave out, and he threatened the Indian with lawsuit, process and exe-

cution. The noor red man got scared and brought the money to his creditor. The Indian waited, expecting the lawyer would write a receipt. "What are you waiting for?" asked the lawyer. "Receipt," said the Indian. "A receipt?" said the lawyer, "A receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the

use of one and I will give it to you." The Indian looked at him for a mo-

when it is spoken to me." "I am so glad," replied the Frenchman; "you are the audience I have long wanted. I can talk to you all I please and you cannot talk back!" "Coming and Going." Carl Hacuser, the German humorist of New York, says that he met a friend ne day who looked very prosperous although a few months before he had been quite shabby, "You are doing well now?" asked Hacuser. "Making money," was the response selling the only genuine indelible ink in the market." "How's your brother?" "Doing finely with an ink eradicator which takes out my ink Instantancously."-Saturday Evening Post. NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE. Nearly 2000,000 copies of the Bible were rinted in New York last year. There are in Europe 71 reigning prin-esses of marriageable age, and only 47

orresponding princes. An old man named Anton Kain, who died recently in an Austrian almshouse, was found to be worth \$5,009,000. It costs a girl \$400 to go to Vassar ollege, \$400 to go to Smith, \$420 a year at

Wellesley, and between \$459 and \$759 to spend a year at Radcliffe. A Chattanooga (Tenn.) plow company has received an order from a Cacutta, India, sugar planter for a complete outlit of sugar-making machinery. Overrun with rats, the city of Copen-hagen, Denmark, is trying to reduce the sear by offective a small basedy on search

set by offering a small bounty on each lead rat brought to the morgue. The output of sardines on the Maino cast is likely to be increased from 20e,-9) cans this year, in consequence of the ntroduction of a new canning machine. Among the work in hand by a Cincinnati Manufacturing company are a com-pound Corliss engine for China and a complete saw mill outfit for New Zualund.

Mormonium has taken refuge in Switzerland. Recently published statistics ap-prise us that there are no fewer than 1,100 Mormons scattered about the Swiss republic

A woman who has spent a good deal of time in Japan says that she has often kept cut flowers for an abnormally long time by burning their stoms with a piece of wood.

of wood. A new way of blasting rock is to place a cartridge of water into a shot hole and convert it into steam instantly by elec-tricity. This method is especially ap-plicable in coal mines. The Japanese, prompted by naval exi-gencies, are about to cut a sea-to-sea anal, so that their smaller vessels can

chain, so that their similar vessels can pass quickly from the Pacific to the Sca of Japan, and vice versa. A Sarateen constructed the first table of since, mother explained the nature of twilight and showed the importance of dlowing for atmospheric refraction in istronomical observations.

astronomical observations. Anausthetics were known in the days of Homer and the Chinese 2.000 years ago had a preparation of homp known as "una yo," to deaden pain-something similar to our modern cocaines. Promotions in Russian military service are exceedingly slow. It takes from six

 seven years for a captain to become be beutenant colonel, and four for a leutenant colonel to become a colonel. Of the canals that have been cut, the



you are reading now. A case in point is that of a young lady of Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., who writes as follows: I am twenty-five years of age and was long troubled with faint and dizzy attacks, I doctored with different physicians, but they gave me no relief. Was just about ready to give up all hope when I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in a Boston paper. I purchased a box, and before I had used them a week, I found great relief. I can freely recommend Ripaos Tabules to all persons afflicted with my ailments and I shall never allow myself to be without the Tabules.

A new sight marked containing the miraxs tastiles in a seper carton (without glass) is new for sale at drug sources - For FTFE CHUTS. This law priced sort is intended for the more and the recomminal. One of of the five-cent cartons (10) tableme can be had by small by smaller forw-sight can be the five-are class COMPACT, So. 10 sparse Street, New York—or a single carton (THS TASULTS) will be sent for five cents



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