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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 Philadelphia.
State Trensurer-LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of
Washington. Washington.

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.

The United States has an undoubted right to Manila, Cavite and bay, and the flag should be there maintained. Scran-Here is certainly a queer straddle,

The Times wants part of the hellish programme of "expansion by conquest" to remain unchanged, but sovereignty acquired, as Judge Day explains, by purchase from the only recognized owner at the time of the transaction, it repudlates with scorn, wants the symbol of it hauled down and proposes, we infer, a kind of go-as-you-please lot of tribal trauble in the next-door neighborhood of "Manila, Cavite and bay," with the United States continually in hot water, but powerless to interfere. We fear our flag-lowering, rebel-loving contemporary is becoming slightly confused.

The Roberts Case.

E PRINT with pleasure the letters submitted by the corresponding scretary of the Salt Lake

Ministerial association, Rev. William R. Campbell, explaining the basis of the demand for the expulsion of Brighim H. Roberts from the next congress, and urging general mass meetings of citizens in behalf of a constitutional amendment prohibiting polyg amy and polygamous cohabitation in every state and territory in the Union. And we desire to say upon this subject:

The outery against Roberts is not, as he tries to make believe, a persecution. of a particular religious sect because of any doctrines or dogmas that It may hold, but a simple demand for the vindication of an outraged law. Roberts is a law-breaker who glories in his disobedience of law and whose retention in congress would give the effect of federal nullification to the law forbidding polygamous cohabitation in Utah. Utah gained statehood upon the repre sentation, and would never have gained If but for the conceptation that polygamy within its borders had been outlawed and abandoned, and that those having lived in a polygamous relation would so live no more. But here is Roberts holding the credentials of an elected member of congress who not only has not given up the polygamous cohabitation as agreed, but who makes open boast of his intention to continue to defy both the spirit of Utah's pledge to the people of the United States and the plain letter of the Utah state constitution, which forever forbids and inhibits the very practices which Roberts parades as his chief claim to distinction.

The highest law-making power in the nation cannot lend its indorsement or give its acquiescent sanction to con duct of this kind. Roberts' credentials will have to be accepted and Roberts given a seat at the organization of congress, but immediately afterward he should be expelled by a unanimous

Sir Thomas Lipton may not be able to win the cup, but he has already succeeded in winning the friendship of the American people.

Get at the Truth.

T IS NOT our wish to prolong Admiral Schley but we heartily correspondent who elsewhere advises the facts, to the end that there be a final and an authoritative determination of the whole matter.

It is charged in the public prints and evidently believed by many people that Schley has been made the victim of so-called bureaucratic machinations; that not only has he suffered cent expansion since first it proclaimed polygamist; and well they may, for a injustice but that the secretary of the the birth of the American republic—if every intelligent person knows, there is nayy and, indirectly, the president of the United States have been imposed upon by understrappers connected the Filipinos, surely, whose most ad-with the various naval sub-depart- vanced ideas of self-rule are crude and upon our American soil. ments, who have distorted the facts and falsified the records with the tenor of American sovereignty, view of humiliating the late commander of the Flying squadron and causing undue glory to accrue to the late comfought at Santiago and many of the subordinate heroes of that memorable angagement have been robbed of their well-earned promotions; and while Schley says "there is glory enough to go around" it has not yet gone around the respective awards is established

beyond reasonable doubt. Instead of asking for an inquiry as provided by the naval rules, to consider grave charges of record, Admiral and boomers have filled the air with tories of a conspiracy against him; madly assailed the honor and in-

retaliation should be dispose of Schizy in naval orders not to their liking. All this brings forward the necessity of an inquiry by an independent and an unblased tribunal, having authority o summon as witnesses every party to the controversy and power to order the production of every document and

We hope that congress will do thin, and we think that it is necessary to the best interests of the naval service.

The Wilkes-Barre papers are now worrying over the conduct of the affairs of the Lackawanna railroad and fear that a new manager will have to se selected next year. With the stock near the 200 mark and business booming all along the line; with new features for the accommodation of the public, equitable rates on freight an l passenger mileage and other signs of progress almost too numerous to mention, it looks as though the dissatisfaction in regard to the road would have to be limited to Wilker-Barre for some time to come.

A Condition, Not a Theory.

POINT which some of the opponents of the national administration have overlooked in their attacks upon the McKinley programme was made by the president in one of his western speeches when he called attention to the circumstance that expansion is no onger a debatable theory but an already accomplished fact. The Philippines, in law, are as much American territory as is Alaska or Hawaii. The manner and form of their acquisition are unquestioned by any nation and rebellion in them is as much rebellion against American authority as would be a rebellion in Alaska or Hawali.

The question is now, Shall we keep the territory already ours by treaty ession, by occupation, and by the general consent of the sovereign powers? If the answer be that we shall not, then must be determined whether to give the Philippines back to Spain, to all or give them to some other power, to trade them off, or simply to pull our soldiers and sallors away from them and let them go to the bow-wows. If, on the other hand, the answer be that we must keep them, there can be but ne interpretation of the meaning of that reply, and that is that the American people intend to civilize them, to stablish and to maintain in them government or governments founded on liberty wisely regulated by law, "honestly administered without oppression, axation without tyranny, justice without bribe, education without distinction of social conditions, freedom of religious worship and protection in life,

lberty and the pursuit of happiness." What objections are offered to this ast-mentioned programme? The theoretical arguments against expansion are incompetent because the expansion against which they warn us is already an existing condition, a confronting and an imperious fact. To change that condition we must find somebody else to take the Job of governing the Philipplies off our hands. To whom shall we offer it? To Aguinaldo, who planned to massacre every white resident of Luzon, who killed off his chief rival by sination, who ordered his followers to attack our soldiers when they were quietly standing between the native Filipines and a general looting of Manila? To Germany, whose admiral exasperated George Dewey? To Rus-

sia, France, England or Japan? Let us look at the matter just as it stands. Hold what theory we may, the responsibility for keeping order in this group of distant islands is on the United States and upon the United States alone. We must discharge it or fall utterly in the world's centempt. We must discharge it or score our first failure in the extension of American principles over territory formerly the ples. We must discharge it or confess Sait Lake Ministerial association. to ourselves and to mankind at large that the idea personified in the famous races having today no other protector or instructor and is simply a beautiful concelt of the imagination which we a living truth.

But, if we do discharge it; if, following the president's patriotic lendership, tions in this state clearly indicate that we shall provide for these "fluttering" if Mr. Roberts is expelled, the man who children of a tropic clime" a government which will "bring them blessings," "gromote their material interests" and "'advance them in the path the controversy regarding Rear of civilization and intelligence," a government of "liberty regulated by law, agree with the suggestion of the honestly administered without oppressing exactions, taxation without tythat congress conduct an inquiry into ranny, justice without bribe, education without distinction of social conditions, freedom of religious worship and protection in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," as we have done to nearly 2,000,000 square nites over which the American flag her goes in benedwe do this, who is it that will suffer, whose will be the ultimate loss? Not clumsy dreams beside the accomplished

and the fidelity to principle and duty to accomplish this task? This is for mander of the North Atlantic floet.

Because of the existence of this belief our faults and shortcomings it is on officer in the said church, the same as

Some of our contemporaries have been printing extracts from Dr. Livingstone's books upon missionary travels in South Africa which place the Boers in a new light before many who once and should not go until the justice of regarded them as much-abused victims of English greed. Dr. Livingstone was not in search of gold, diamonds or political aggrandizement in his African travels, but by his uniform kindness to natives gained their good will Schley remained silent while friends everywhere and was justly entitled to his reputation of being one of the most humane of nature's noblemen The stories of crucities heaped upon of the secretary of the navy the peaceful and defenceless inhabiadirectly the president of the tants of the country claimed by the States; and have even visited "sturdy, righteous Boers" would seem

and unbiased statements of Dr. Livingstone are true, it must indeed have been the hands of God which shaped events in the way which will in time deliver the unhappy land from the domination of the race which just now is appealing for the sympathy of the world as an oppressed people.

A number of neighboring villages and cities are now threatened with a water famine. The press and people continue to discuss the subject of the increasing scarcity of water each year but few seem to realize that the only solution of the trouble is tree-planting and forest preservation. Unless laws are made in the near future to restrain the rapacious lumberman and enterprising farmer who are hewing, hacking and burning the few tracts of timber that are left in this vicinity, the water question will unquestionably become even more serious than at pres-

A plot has been discovered at Santo Domingo that might have resulted in the assassination of General Jiminez. The men with the razors were all emplayes of the former government who had been thrown out of office by the new administration. Unless Jiminez can institute a civil service system which will make officeholders secure in Hayti politics down that way will probably be accompanied by bloodshed to the end of the chapter.

The Dewey celebration in New York, it is said, was not a success financially. The majority of visitors brought ginger-bread in their pockets, viewed the street parade, avoided the side shows, and made no contributions save to the The Iowa Bohemians recently held

charge that their fraternal societies had encouraged sufeides. They do not believe in urging any man to kill himself unless he feels like it. Unless these wrist-wrenching ienonstrations of welcome soon cease,

meeting denouncing as false the

probably be obliged to extend the cork hand to the balance of the nation. Newspaper artists these day usually take a few turns on the merry-goround when desirous of getting into

The Boers of South Africa have shown strange discourtesy in beginning the war before Richard Harding Davis had had time to arrive on the scene of operations.

South African battle grounds,

People who go to court these days need not expect to have much charactor left after the scratch-awl artists have had a chance to produce their so-called portraits.

If the Transvaal possessed a base for naval operations Com Paul's famous remarks regarding his intention of "sinking with the ship" might not have been uttered.

if the Anglo-Boer war continues very long people with a few millions can make money by buying up diamonds and holding them for high

Admiral Schley is as much the hero of Santiago Harbor as Dewey is of Manila Bay.-Scranton Truth. George Dewey does not deserve this

THE ROBERTS CASE.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Would you please kindly insert this letter in a prominent place in your valu-able paper so as to correct certain false rumors which are affoat in regard to the Roberts case, which will come before the next session of congress? Also please pub abode of savage or semi-civilized peo- lish the accompanying letter from the

1. It is frequently stated in the public prints that the fight which is being made statue of "Liberty enlightening the world" is inapplicable to a group of tisan motives. The etter faisity of this charge becomes apparent when we re-member that his predecessors belonged to the same political party that Mr. Roberts conceit of the imagination which we does, and that no aght was ever made have not the courage to transform into to have him expelled from the house. Such a thing was not even thought of in

sonnection with Mr. King.

Moreover, the present political condiis elected to fill the vacancy will also b member of the same party. Hence neither party has anything to gala or to lose in numerical strength in the present House by the expuision of Mr. Robers but both would gain in prestige before the country and before the whole civilize; world by deing their full part in promptly vindicating the historic position of the American congress in its attitude toward polygamy, the arch-enemy of the home

and the greatest foe to our civilization. The non-partisanship of this movemen Is further evidenced by the fact that ; large percentage, if not the majority, o ts staunchest supporters belong to th the inhabitants of every one of the professes to belong. These men strongly resent the insult offered to the party Jefferson and Jackson by the proposition nothing in this country which is me anti-democratic, or anti-republican than a polygamous sristocracy, such as Mr

2. Again, it is frequently stated that we are fighting Mr. Roberts because he is Have we the ability, the strength a Mormon, that our campaign is thereand the fidelity to principle and duty fore a species of religious persecution. The falsity of this charge is evident from and the active utilization of it by glorious record that we have never Schley's friends, all the captains who failed yet.

Mr. Roberts, though no fight of this kind was off for the Cuban shore.

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The raised rare fun with his dynamite gun, made by his people in order to secure amnesty and statebood.

3. Then the apologists of Mr. Roberts ! carlous parts of the country are still in-dustriously asserting that he married all his "wives" before there was any law against polygamy, and they therefore maintain that it is too much to expect a man to put away "wives" whom he marman to put away "wives" whom he mar-ried before it was unlawful for him to do so. This is just as felse as the other statements referred to, Mr. Roberts mar-ried all his "piural wives" long after the law against polygamy had gone into ef-fect; and he married each of them in willful defiance of the laws of his coun-try as well as in defiance of the moral conscience of civilized manking. onscience of civilized mankind.

4. Again it is persistently claimed by Mr. Roberts' zealous but ignorant cham-pions that he has obayed the laws against polygamy and "unlawful cahabitation" ever since the manifesto of President ter in delegations to suspend almost incredible from any other ever since the manifesto of Presides head the threat of political source. If but a fraction of the calm Woodruff, of the Mormon church.

which the said vicegerent "suspended" the practice of polygamy. There will b abundant evidence presented to congress to prove that Mr. Roberts has persistently defied those laws ever since he was aprisoned for this offense in 1889, and hat his case has become very much ag gravated since his imprisonment, because he has since that time taken an additional "wife", and because of his continued, willful violation of the solemn pledges which were made by him and the other Mormon leaders in order that they might egain what they had lost by their past cliance of the laws of the land.

These and other falsehoods which are being industriously circulated by the sym-pathizers of Mr. Roberts cannot do him any possible good. He will not attempt mission to untle their tongues. to stand by them himself when his case comes before congress; and the persist-ent circulation of such glaring misrepresentations cannot fail to react against him when the real facts are made known. Mr. Roberts is being fought because ie is both a covenant-breaker and a law-breaker down to date, not excluding the me that has intervened since his election. He is moreover today recognized as the most forcible, most zealous and most sersistent advocate and defender of solygamy since the days of Brigham oung, John Taylor and Orson Pratt. If Mr. Roberts is not expelled it will not be the fault of congress, for congress stands ready to do the bidding of the American people, if they will only make known their wishes, so that congress may inderstand what they want done in this grave crisis. If Mr. Roberts is permitted o remain in congress, it will be because he moral sense of the American people has become so dull during the past lew years that they no lenger resent the in-ent offered them by the proposition to "force polygamy down the throats of the American congress," the very body which once, in response to the moral sentiment of the nation, so robly stood for the monogamous home, which is the nursery of liberty and the cornerstone of our republications. ican institutions. If Mr. Roberts is per-nitted to remain in congress, and we fall get a constitutional amendment pro hibiting the practice of polygamy, this anti-American institution will fasten itelf upon this buter-mountain region, self upon this inter-mountain region, whence it will ultimately spread throughout the country, until some day the American people will have to rise in their might and crush it in order to prevent this nation from crumbling into dust. this nation from crumbling into dust. In the meantime thousands of hearts will be broken and multitudes of souls will be sacrificed to the demon of defied lust, while the very name of this fair land will come very near becoming a repreach in the eyes of the civilized world. The developments in the Droyfus case have demonstrated that no nation in this day can afford to run counter to the moral conscience of Christendom.

Admiral Dewey announces that he will In a crisis like this the effort to degrade the campaign into a partisan equabble will utterly fall. The American eople are a true and patriolic people, a the face of a deadiy foe, all sections, reeds and parties will rally as one man ondition to make illustrations for the o the defense of their cherished institu tions. This campaign will demonstrathat this holds good not only in the proonce of a foreign for, but also when the fee springs up in our midst, especially when the attack is made upon the home,

which, to every true American, is the dearest institution on earth. Feeling sure that you will be glad to give space to correct the misunderstandig which exists in the public mind to regard to the important issues involved in this campaign, and thanking you in advance for the favor, I am,
Yours for the welfare of the land that
we love, —Wm. K. Campbell. Salt Lake City, Oct. 7.

The letter from the Salt Lake Minister-ial association is as follows; "Sept. 20, 1899. "Rev. Wm. R. Campbell, Box 1961,

"Salt Lake City, Utah.
"My Dear Brother: The Salt Lake Min-serial association, including in its mem-sership the Methodist, Baptist, Congresa-lonal, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Lutheran ministers of Salt Lake City and vicinity, hereby sends greeting to all Christian ministers of every name perhout one land

"Earrestly protesting against the threatened perpetuation of the practice of polygamy in Utah, and in behalf of the Christian home and the fair name f our beloved land, we ask you, if you can consistently do so, to preach a ser-mon in defense of the Christian home or the last Sabbath of October, 1899, and to see that a general citizens' mass meet ing is held in each county the following week to arouse public sentiment in favor of the expulsion of "Elder" Brigham H, Roberts, of Utah, from the House of Representatives, and in favor of a constitutional amendment probibiting polygamy and polygamous cohabitation in every state and territory of our Union "By order of the said Ministerial asso-dation. "William R. Campbell.

"Corresponding Secretary." OUR FIGHTING BRIGADIER.

O it was the breast of the mighty West That mothered him, every part! She gave him luck, and she gave him And she gave him a hero's heart!

From the tropic clime to the Arctic rime He never held tryst with fear; Then out for him with a shout for him. Our fighting Brigadier. What he lacks in strength, what he

wants in length, Why, he makes it up in grit; Once he riddled the rules of the scolds and schools, Like the foes at Calumpit. It was "go as you please," or "take your

Through the whole of the "grinding" a merry scoff at the frowning Our fighting Brigadier.

He was never faln upon trail or train To shrink from the face of strife; And he quaffed the breath of the "Vale of Death"

As though 'twere the balm of life. O'er the grim back-bone of the Yellow-Stone He was one of the first to peer, Then a cup for him brimmed up for

Our fighting Brigadier, There was no fright in the northern night or his rare and roving soul With the same unhaste that he ranged the waste.

He'd have pariled with the pole, ir canoe or camp, in dry or damp, His courage shone clean and clear; Then here's to him-three cheers to him.-Our fighting Brigadier,

Not long could be bide the rearing tide Where the city's canyons pour, So he joined the few of the Dauntless

And he scattered the Spaniards sheer, So a song for him ring strong for him, Our fighting Brigadler.

Though wounded, when there was call for men To sever a tyrant's bars,

Who but he to the fore should be To strike for the "Stripes and Stars?" From Florida's sand to Oregon's strand Was no valianter volunteer Than this hero-arm from the Deer-Creek Our fighting Brigadier.

Every one knows how at Majolos He charged with his reckless ire;— How he swam the stream in the wicked gleam Of the Filipinos' fire. We've but to name him for all to claim

him. Our "Madeap Anthony's" peer; Then hail to the man of Caloocan,— Our fighting Brigadier. -- Clinton Scollard, in the Sun. THE POLITICS IN IT.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Referring to your Admiral Schley editorial of this morning and to Colone Hitchcock's letter in the same issue relating to the anomalous action of the executive department resulting in Schley's promotion, politics were no doubt in the case, though scarcely in the sense Colonel Hitchcock indicates. You will recall the hue and cry that arose from Democratio sources that Schley was to be robbed and crucined because he was a Democrat. One can readily conjecture the possible anxiety of the president to eliminate par-tisan politics from the case by promoting Schley. Let congress order a commis-sion and give the Santiago captains per-

Yours truly, Theodore H. Dibble, Scranton, Oct. 17.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Lake Superior is remarkable for the act that it never gives up its dead. Professor Garner promises to furnish ne talking monkeys for the Pan-Amerian exposition.

Japan, not to be behind European states in civilization, is going to send out an Arctic expedition.

The Savoy hotel, in Kansas City, has a don that acts as bell boy for the mail and carrying notes to the clerk. Alcohol was first distilled by the Aradechol we are using Arabic words. There are three varieties of the dog that never bark-the Australian dog, the Egyptian shepherd dog, and "llon-headed The Mohammedan students at Cam

bridge university have formed an asso-ciation which meets for prayer and the study of the Koran. A bencon light is to be erected off Duart Point on the Isle of Muli as a memoria to William Black, the novelist. Duart Point is the scene of the story of "Macod of Dare."

Indirect taxes in France during the ven months ending with July produced \$1,500,000 less than in 1898, customs revenue \$10,500,000 less, the "Bourse" tax \$203, 000 more, and the tex on corporation in-terest and dividends \$664,000 more.

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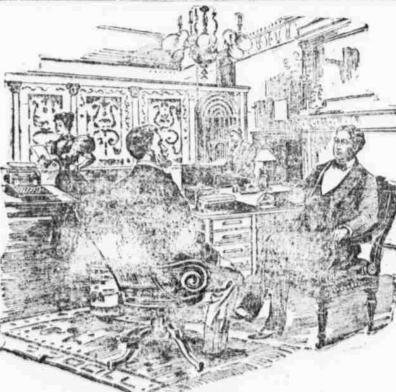
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PRESIDENT.

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Director.

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