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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.

We are unable to understand why the Times should rage so because we allude to it as a "flag-lowering, rebelloving" paper. That is what it is, These few words embody the pith of its voluminous appeals for American surrender to Aguinaldo's gang of cutthroats. There is no occasion for getting mad at the truth unless it be that the truth about the Times' course. stripped of its demagogical disguises, stings and flays.

Judge Edwards' Charge. HE UNMISTAKABLE public interest displayed in the trial of the case of the commonwealth for Ezra H. Rip-

ple against Richard Little and Michael J. O'Toole is fully justified by the very important features of testimony and law which this case has developed. Some of these features we deem it proper to reserve for consideration untll after the trial shall have reached its conclusion in the form of a published verdict; but in the charge of Judge Edwards to the jury, printed in full elsewhere, may be had a singularly able, accurate and impartial review of the essential features, together with an interpretation of the libel law likely to stand for many years as the standard for this community. We advise our readers to preserve it for future reference. It will undoubtedly become historic.

Judge Edwards' charge makes very as plain and clear the location of the once lines which separate privilege under the the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press from the abuse of that privilege which degenerates into attempted theft of private character or the malicious prostitution of the power of the press to ignoble and dirty private ends. It opens wide the door bias in the matter, it had the effect to to the freest discussion of official actions and to the fullest investigation of the character of men seeking polit- in prior to the delivery thereof; and nizing Filipino independence, and we ical office or public authority; but it we can hardly think so ill of a Lacka- should pray God that the great Demoplaces the just and wise restriction wanna county jury as to believe that it that this discussion and this investigation shall be from proper motives and for justifiable ends. No door is opened to wanton attacks upon private character conceived in envy, greed or hate. In a proper spirit even hearsay evi dence regarding political methods may be discussed in the public press; but before currency is given in print with editorial invective to current rumor Imputing guilt to any citizen the law expects of the responsible publisher reasonable diligence in investigation. The first vague breathing of accusation is not to be grabbed with insane haste and thrown into sensational journalism's ever-busy hopper, to be converted by glaring headlines and the tricks and arts of the scandal-monger into a monstrous menace to the public peace.

of leading capitalists, with the same sure to result in national ruin, and interests at stake, but even since this each in turn accepted and approved consolidation of interests there has by the verdict of posterity. As the been slower progress than might have been expected. Over-capitalization may be his brilliancy-seldom survives and the competition it made necessary has delayed the placing of this great been identified with issues ultimately industry on a substantially profitable basis, under the ruling and existing by posterity, these oppositions to progconditions. For two years or more there has been steady, if slow im- however, we hear despairing predicprovement, and 1899 promises to be a tions of the downfall of republican inmost satisfactory year, and to prom- stitutions to result in the annexation ise that the great problem will yet be satisfactorily worked out. "The amount of coal sent to market the affairs of Cuba, it is not difficult,

this year promises to be the largest in and it is certainly consoling to recall the history of the trade, and prices that similar forebodings have been exhave been fairly remunerative. The pressed on several previous occasions, output for the calendar year to Sep- and have in every instance been proved tember 30 was 33,550,000, an increase of without foundation." nearly 5.500,000 tons as compared with for the year more than 47,000,000 tons. and 4,000,000 tons above that of 1896. The price of coal is fairly maintained stove in New York harbor. It is not unlikely that the heavy demand next month will result in an advance on these figures, but it is understood that there is an indisposition on the part of the leading companies to demand more than \$4.25 per ton. There will be difficulty to fill orders from now whole, will be one of large and profitable business to Pennsylvania's great and unique industry."

The re-establishment of the anthracite industry upon a prosperous basis will be hastened by mutual consideration of each others' interests and rights on the part of employers and employes engaged in it.

Tuesday showed in his conduct of the which is in magazine form, is a neat defence in the Scrantonian libel case legal ability of the highest order, contains potraits of General Manager should on Wednesday have marred his T. J. Foster, President Rufus J. Foster, high reputation by a plea not only not Vice-President Elmer H. Lawall and confined within the limits of evidence but so brutally abusive in places It is ably edited by Mr. George F. to recall the given to Mr. Lenahan by Supreme court _of Pennsylvania in a celebrated matter of judicial record. It is true that the virulence of this denunciation was a lions of them, must blush for their mere lawyer's artifice to cover up a bad case and give a return for a generous fee; but, apart from any possible reveal Mr. Lenahan in a poorer light to court and public than he had stood cratic party shall did Mr. Lenahan's clients any good. election, and imperialism fall in its Senator Penrose in Ohio. of arms."

portion of the anthracite producing and carrying trade, has practically been under the control of a number of leading capitalists, with the same sure to result in national ruin, and reputation of a statesman-whatever unless his actions and utterances have successful and accepted and approved ress are buried in oblivion. When, of the Hawalian Islands and Porte Rico, and a responsible supervision of After referring to the purchase of

the same period in 1838, and 3,000.035 Florida and Alaska and the cession of ADAMS of Philadelphia. ate Treasurer-LIEUTENANT COL-ONEL JAMES E BARNETT, of on hand are lighter than at any time on hand are lighter than at any time recently and they are falling, though sions has been justified by its results. the total is not more than three or four | It may be said with reason that these days' supply. The demands of con- were all of contiguous territory, exsumers will tax the capacity of the copt Alaska, in a temperate elimate mines and the transporting companies almost uninhabited, capable of colonifrom this time to the end of the sea- zation by people of our own country. son, and possibly throughout the wint- It may be said with equal reason that er months. The capacity of the mines the comparatively small amount of and the railroads for the thre temain- island territory recently annexed coning months of the year is estimated at stitutes strategic positions relative to about 4,500,00 per month, which would our continental domain of great immake the output of marketable coal portance from a commercial and naval point of view. I take it that a major-This is equivalent to 5,000,060 tons ity of the American people have no above the production of 1898 or 1897, apprehension as to the difficulties to be encountered in regulating this territory. Let us establish equal suffrage on the basis of about 34 per ton for upon a moderate and conservative basis. Let us extend to these possesslong, so far as it is practicable, the principles of self government, religious toleration, the American system of common schools, a free and honest judiciary; and there is every indication that there will open before us a magnificent destiny. That the possibilities until December, and the year, as a of the future should be assured to our

people, to my mind, is clearly involved in the question of the continuance of Republican supremacy." We submit this speech in evidence as proof that Pennsylvania now has a senator who can not only talk, but

talk well and to the point.

The Official Messenger of the International School of Correspondence has It is to be regretted that Attorney just been issued by the Colliery En-John T. Lenahan, who on Monday and gineer company. The initial number, specimen of typographical work and many other officials of the company. admonition Lord and is altogether an admirable publication. The magazine is intended for distribution among employes.

Loyal Democrats, and there are milparty and the reputation which its would-be leaders are making for it when they read Aguinaldo's latest manifesto, in which he says that "In America there is a great party that insists upon the government's recogwin at the

arter. fallures.

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is said, are desirous of organizing a

regiment of rough riders to fight for

the Boers. This will probably not

cause much alarm in the English camp,

but it will certainly be better business

and rioting in the streets.

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One of the old residents in the rural mmunity had been intently watching the two young men from the city as they played chess. The game was a long one and he ventured to interrupt: "Excuse me; but the object of both of ou is to get them wooden objects from where they are over to where they alo't?

That partially expresses it," replied "And you have to be continually on the okout for surprises and difficulties?

"Constantly, "And if you ain't mighty keerful you're in' to lose some on 'em Yes.

"An" then there's that other game that you dress up odd ful an' play with long sticks an a little ball." "You mean golf." "I think probably that's what I mean.

Is that game amusin'?' "It's quite interesting and the exercise "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke

What do you refer to?"

"The way I've been havin' fun without knowin' anything about it. If you gentlemen want to re'ly enjoy yourselfs you come over and git me to let you drive pigs. You'll git all the walkin' you want, pigs. an' the way you have to watch out fur surprises an' figger so's not to lose 'em would tickle you to death."-Detroit Free Press

One on a Grocer.

At the gathering of the retail grocers in Joseph last Tuesday night remints ences were exchanged, says the Herald of that place, and many were the tales which the grocers told on each other. One grocer, who now enjoys the distinction of being the leading grocer in his section of the city, tells a tale on himself which ears repeating. It happened when he was new in the

business. One day a spice salesman, rep-resenting an eastern firm, called on him. The grocer said he didn't need anything in his line. That was the natural thing to say, however, and it didn't worry the salesman a bit. He talked on in hope of

getting an order. Said he. "Where do you buy your pepper now." "I buy it of S. & Co." "Oh, I wouldn't buy their pepper, its

"Oh, you are mistaken there, they do not adulterate any; hing. That's the way with you salesmen, you are always run-

ning down your competitors. "I don't care what you say, I'm willing to wager that S. & Co's pepper is half eat.

"Very well, I'll bet you a dollar it isn't," The money was put up, whereupon the traveling man proceeded to prove the cor-rectness of his assertion. This was easily done. Taking a pencil he wrote p-e-p-p-e-r. "Half p's," he explained. for generations. They are no ex-

Wanted a Trifle More.

The Emperor Maximilian was an absteouraged by all about him, who loved to feast royally at his expense, while fined alone on some simple dish. I But the emperor had a taste for fish, and esecially sturgeon; and one day he relished o much a dish of this that, like Oliver, and to the equal surprise of the assistant, he asked for more. "Extremely sorry," said the maitre d'hotel, "but there is no ore sturgeon. The emperor perhaps swore softly to himself, perhaps he merely whistled or hummed. Anyhow, after a pause, he sent for the steward of the palace, who inquired, in some surprise, what his ma-jesty was pleased to want. "I want to know," said the emperor, "how much know, said the emperor, now much sturgeon you bought for my dinner to-day?" "One thousand pounds, your ma-jesty," replied the steward. "Then next time buy a thousand pounds and a half." said the emperor, "so that I may have a econd help. Origin of Famous Word.

Stuart Robson thinks he has discovered

to a tollgate close to the entrance of the

origin of the word "deadhead" as

said the

"the principal avenue of Detroit ied

Charlotte comes from the old English word charlyt, meaning a dish of custard, and charlotte russe is simply Russian custard, The Malay language is spoken by

more than 40,000,000 persons. It is said to be easy to learn, as it has almost no grammar.

There are 1,640 co-operative societies in Great Britain, with more than 1,500,000 nembers, doing a business of \$325,000,000 a

At present Australia is the larges producer of wool in the world, with Rus sia second, the Argentine Republic third and the United States fourth.

and the United States fourth. When potatoes were first introduced in Germany they were for a long time, like tomatoes, cultivated merely as a curtosity. No one ate them, even pigs refusing them. I This is a Beer delicacy: A great square the part of a long to the state of the square

slice is cut off a losf made of coarse un-sifted meal, and covered with a thick layer of jam-preferably strawberry. A row of sardines is then placed on top and the oil from the sardine box is liberally tablishment. We carry our lines as near complete as possible. We cater

poured over the whole. First-class railway carriages have been for the up-to-date trade and if its a abolished in Belgium, except with trains from other countries. In place of them elegantly furnished parlor cars have been good thing in office wants WE HAVE IT. We still put the planitary pencil sharpener on trial in any offlice for introduced, with buffet, and first-class or second-class passengers can make use of these as long as they please, on payment, ten days free of charge, Our line of Stationery and Engraved work is as dainty as ever and wish you to in-

in the car itself, of an extra sum. A veritable fortune, it is said, is gath-cred for the Sultan from the wrecks of spect our lines. the battle of Smyrna. Since 1770 a num-ber of Russian and Turkish ships have ReynoldsBros rested at the bottom of the sea. Them are now being investigated and the ship of the Russian admiral alone has yielded over \$250,000 in coin, besides silverware and jewels. A singular and interesting discovery

has been made at Borbolya, in Hungary where the remains of an unusually large antediluvian animal have been uncarthed

which a Hungarian savant pronounces to be larger than anything of the kind previously found in Europe. According t this authority, the animal is a what According to eight meters long.

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The occasion which called forth this judicial opinion will at the proper time or times receive in these columns the full attention which it deserves and demands.

So long as anti-expansion lectures

bring an income of \$2,500 a week Colonel Bryan need not be expected to waste much more eloquence upon the silver dream.

Anthracite's Outlook.

N ITS ISSUE of yesterday the Philadelphia Press presented a the anthracite coal trade which

are reasonably accurate and certainly interesting. It said:

"The work of re-establishing the anthracite coal industry is beginning to show results, after many years of patient labor. The trade may be said that it is his duty and his interest to have been in a declining state for to sustain the National Adminisranearly thirty years. During the Civil tion at every point while this contest war there was a large increase in the is pending? output of coal, and great fortunes were made by producers, owing to a heavy advance in the price. This period of prosperity was followed by a decline in the price of coal, a long, protracted and expensive contest with the em-The policy of acquisition of ployes. coal lands for the purpose of originating tonnage absorbed a very large amount of capital, which proved unproductive and brought about violent competition between the producers, and it was followed by a long period of ganizing an army and organizing andepression, the bankruptcy of the other army for the disbanding of the Reading and several other leading first one, and in providing for the companies, and large losses to the transport service across the Pacific. holders of the securities of most of the he has exercised a personal supercarrying companies. For fifteen years vision and displayed a remarkable exthe process of reorganization and a reecutive ability. It is difficult to realestablishment of the business on a subize how any citizen can falter at this

stantial basis has been going on. "This task in its early and late lican party, or to in any way give stages has been one of slow development, and the outcome was discouraging for years, as the owners of the Reading property can testify. Reorganization succeeded reorganization, fixed annual charges were reduced and other means taken to re-establish stability, but it was not until the ownership of coal properties became more | Expansion.' As a matter of fact, ever concentrated that real headway was since the formation of the Union, termade. For several years a large pro- ritorial expansions have been going

HERE HAVE been assertions

that Pennsylvania's representation in the United. States senate has lacked in the ability to take a dignified and to 1899, and will interest those who creditable part in the public discussion of great political problems. Whatever truth there may have been in be no prosperity without free silver this criticism in prior times we see and free trade: no reason to believe it at present. Third quarter. The speeches of Senator Penrose, in 1896 ... the senate and out, stand forth as models of accuracy, information and 1898 high tenor; and very notable are these

characteristics in the speech delivered by him at Wooster, O., last Monday night, when he spoke in response to an invitation extended by the Ohio Republican state committee, We quote from that address:

"Everyone familiar with our international relations at the time of the battle of Manila and with the then existing conditions is persuaded that to have receded would have been impossible.After the treaty of peace, the Philippine Islands became ours, belonging to us as absolutely as any other part of the United States. For the president to have faltered for a moment in the course he pursued in upholding American authority and in

time to support him and the Repub-

enforcing American treaties and laws, few statements with reference to might have resulted, not alone in the adverse criticism of any patriotic American citizen, but in his actual impeachment by congress. The fact that

People who watch the herculean efour responsibility may he heavy is forts of the railroad companies to no excuse for a failure to discharge handle their unprecedented freight it. Can any citizen doubt, therefore, traffic will agree with Mr. Bryan's recent reluctant statement that "There seems to be some prosperity." If the revolution in Venezuela con-"The president of the United States tinues the government may be obliged has had imposed upon him a tremento recruit the fighting force of the dous task; that he has been equal army up to 48 men. to the emergency is admitted by everyone. He has been patriotic. It begins to look now as though

courageous and generous upon every Aguinaldo had begun to realize that occasion. He has not made an error he has been sufficiently vindicated. in utterance or action at any time. In the many delicate questions of By poor marksmanship thus far in diplomacy he has been a safe and the campaign the Boers have exhibitguiding spirit, and more than this, ed symptoms of "buck fever." in the unparalleled undertaking of or-

Atkinson.

It is much easier to circulate than to run down a newspaper lie.

CONTENT.

Wild berry wine, an oaten cake Divided, love, for love's dear sake; Love's simple litany for grace, That leaves my kiss upon your face, Read ere our frugal fare we break

When morn's blythe carols us awake, encouragement to our party opponents At noon's brief case from earning's ache, With loving looks we'll sip in peace Wild berry wine. who, by specious argument and false pretence, endeavor to get into power. "Do not let us be terrified by the

And when night bends calm, cool o'et dreadful responsibilities conjured in brake, the imaginations of our Democratic O'er hill, lea, shallow, shore and lake, Shuts out the world from home-dear

opponents as the result of what they are pleased to term 'Imperialism and place-No turbulent raptures will we chase, Content with this our thirst to slake,

Wild berry wind -William James Baker.

mad attempt to subjugate us by force cemetery. As this cemetery had been laid out some time previous to the construction of the plank road, it was arranged that all funeral processions should be al-lowed to pass along the latter toll free. The following table shows the numer of failures and liabilities in the One day as Dr. Pierce, a well-known phy-sician, stopped to pay his toll he ob-served to his gate-keeper third quarter of each year from 1896 "Considering the benevolent character of our profession, I think you ought to were trying to make the country belleve three years ago that there could

dian,

et us pass free of charge. et us pass free of charge. "'No, no, doctor,' replied the man, 'we can't afford that. You send too many leadheads through here as it is, Liabilities

used in theatrical parlance

"The story traveled," adds Mr. Robson, "and the word became fixed."-Detroit \$73,284,649 Free Press. 25,601.188 25, 104, 778

The Reason Explained.

W. H. McElroy used to tell of a manu-script poem he received when on the A magazine writer claims to have New York Tribune. It bore the caption "Why Do I Live"" and was signed "Clardiscovered a colony of genuine Filipinos near New Orleans. It is a pleas-The effort evinced passionate unnce. ure to announce that though these citrest and other trademarks of genius, but it was written on both sides of the paper, izens of the Orient have heard of Dewthe spelling was faulty and the lines ey, they are not at all warlike, and about as uniform in respect to length as cordwood. McElroy was compelled, as a member of a craft jealous as to its high find more pleasure in the contemplation of a package of navy plug than in ideals, to send the poem back, with a note running as follows: "Dear Clarthe most convincing argument ever ence: Your verses entitled 'Why Do I Live?' Inclosed. You live because you sent your poem by mail and did not bring placed in pamphlet form by Edward A number of young Frenchmen, it

it in person."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Identified.

A letter was recently received at an English postoffice addressed: "To the Biggest Fool in P---." The postmaster, who happened to be from home, was, on his return, informed by his assistant of for the restless Parisians than expressing sympathy by lighting bonfires the singularly-addressed opistle. "And what did you do with it?" he

asked. "Oh, I opened it myself." "And what did you find inside?" "Only the words, "Thou art the man."

Aptly Rebuked.

A richly-merited snub was adminstered to a parvenu courtier of Louis XV., who treated an officer of the Swiss Guard with undisguised contempt. "We serve for honor: you for money," the parvenu

"I quite agree with you." the Swiss answered; "each of us serves for what he most lacks."

Unchanged Since Birth.

An old Irish farmer, driving to market ne day, met a member of the constabulary force. Observing that the name had got rubbed off the farmer's cart, the contable said: "I say, mister, your name s obliterated." Farmer (indignantly)-Shure' ye're a stable said:

liar, then; it's been Murphy since OI was

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The sandwich was named for the Earl of Sandwich.

Japan bought over \$1,000,000 worth of sugar last year from Germany. Hominy is a corruption of anhuminea, the Indian word for parched corn. All the emery in the world comes from the little island of Naxos, near Greece. Ewitzerland has at present 328 co-opera-tive international for the part of the second

tive associations for buying food, with 104.920 members. "Gooseberry fool," so popular in Eng-

pressed gooseberry tool, so popular in Edg-pressed gooseberries. The screw of an Atlantic liner revolves something like 60.000 times between Liv-errool and New York. The Narragansett Indians had a dish

called m'sickquatash, which we have bor-rowed and named succotash. The Holy Synod of Russia has decread that the insurance companies are not obliged to pay losses incurred during anti-

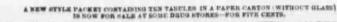


the treatment are said to give so much satisfaction to the sufferer that the doctor has many regular customers, and he is making a good living.—From Printers' Ink (Chicago Correspondence), January 27th, 1897.

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