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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS -C. C. Ferber, E

It was Charles Emory Smith's sagacity and foresight that first named William McKipley for the presidency. The vice-presidential nomination is but a small acknowledgment of the pation's obligation.

Frederick W. Gunster.

N INTELLIGENT, fairminded and incorruptible judge is one of the finest porcessions that any people may have, and such a possession was had by the people of Lackawanna county in the person of Hon. Frederick W. Gunster, and was lost by them yestorday in his expected yet sorrowful

a century in this community, including his practice at the bar his service of the public as district and city attorney. member of the state legislature, promoter of the new country and active worker in behalf of the public benevolence; and culminating in the indicial commission which was in its second decade Judge Conster carried himself with the dignity and equipoise of an upright man and grew from day to day in the respect of those who knew him, As a jurist he was singularly clearminded and free from bias of any kind. For breadth and fairness his rulings and opinions form a monument to his

The loss occasioned through his demise is great, but there is consolation in the high and kindly regard which exhibits itself in the public's estimation of him.

The mischlevous trend of the remarks of certain men of prominence can generally be judged by the class of newspapers which eagerly quote

The Fate That Goebel Invited VERY HONEST MAN, whatever his politica, will sincerely deplore the mad act at Kentucky's capital yesterday which sped an assassin's bullet to the wounding of the Democratic contestant for the office of governor. The crime is not only horrible in itself and inconceivably repugnant, but by reason of the attending circumstances is incalculably unfortunate. A firebrand thrust into the open door of a powder

magazine could not have been more untimely. Yet the stern truth must be spoken that the victim met the very fate which he wilfully invited. With colossal hardihood he had pushed against the will of the people until something had to give way. The people whose will be flouted are a people numbering among them some who have been habituated to personal vengeance executed irrespective of the law. The ready pistol which has so often stained the soil and fame of the "dark and bloody" commonwealth appeared in this case not, indeed, in the exact manner expected, but under the prompting of a public passion which had long forecasted bloodshed. Senator Goebel knew the temper of the people with whom he was dealing. He knew the risk which he was incurring, both personal and public. Against the better judgment of his party and his friends, he defiantly went ahead, and Kentucky may consider herself fortunate if the inevitable retribution which has overtaken William J. Goebel shall constitute the completed mischief of his nwful blunder.

Above all must be the supremacy of the law. To this end Governor Taylor is right in bending the whole energy of his office.

centive to let the eagle scream on the drawal from Cuba will not be stampeded.

Do Not Mix Well.

HE CHINESE minister at Washington has his heart set upon the removal of the law which excludes his countrymen from the United States, and he neglects no opportunity to contrast the inhospitality shown to Chipamen in this country with the anxiety of American merchants to secure hospitality in the markets of China, and with the great ado which is made in the United States when some American visitor to China, hanpening to get out of the more intelligent communities and among the native fanatics, is set upon and maltreated. He reminds us that it was American contractors who first induced the Chinese to come to America; his countrymen did not come of their own prompting; and he especially emphasizes the fact that while there are Chinamen whose exclusion would be fustifiable the door is shut equally upon the good, the indifferent and the bad Against the citizens of no other nation is so sweeping a barrier erected.

In theory, Minister Wu Ting Fang's Arguments are difficult to refute. It does not appear possible to harmoniz the policy of our domestic treatment of the Chinese with the policy of our foreign demands concerning China. While we call for an open door into that no foreign power jealous of

international problems of the Orient has not pointed out this very striking

Nevertheless such incidents as that of the young woman in Philadelphia recently found dead in an opium joint and of the disclosures of immorality resulting therefrom illustrate why the logical arguments for the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act do not make much headway. The Occidental and the Oriental have behind them too long and too different a past to mix well, They are better apart.

General Buller's photographs continue to look terrifying; but photographs are frequently deceptive.

The Vice-Presidency. GREEING WITH The Tribune that the office of the vice presidency ought "to be estimated at its correct value," and asserting "that the Republicans do not propose to name for the second place any man who is not capable of performing the duties of the first," the Philadelphia Press mentions a number of distinguished Republicans in connection with that nomination. The list includes the names of Secretary of the Navy Long and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts; Attorney General Griggs, of New Jersey; Governor Roosevelt, ex-Secretary of the Interior Bliss, Secretary of War Root and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, of New York: Governor Mount, of Indiana; Governor Schofield and Senator Speoner, of Wisconsin; Senator Davis, of Minnesota; Governor Shaw and A. B. Cummins, of Iowa; Senator Elkins, of West Virginia; Harrison Gray Otis, of California, and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis, of Missouri, Charles Emory Smith is the beer of any man named by the Press and the omission

the part of that paper, From every standpoint Mr. Smith has nothing to fear by comparison with senators, ex-senators, governors and ex-governors so conspicuously named in the Press. It is no reflection on the most distinguished of these eminent Republicans that the name of Charles Emory Smith, of Pennsylvania, belongs at the head of the list. The Tribune's purpose in this early agitation of the matter is to attract the attention of the country to the most available man in public life for the Republican vice-presidential nomination. The Tribune naturally expected the zealous and invaluable co-operation of the Philadelphia Press, and it yet expects to see that paper rise to the great opportunity of the situation long before the meeting of the National Republican convention next June.

The man and the hour have met in Charles Emory Smith. The opportunity and the state have met in the incomparable state of Pennsylvania, If not, why not?

It would not be difficult to plan a campaign in South Africa if one knew beforehand just what the Boers would

The Closing of the Library.

patience to the temporary closing of the circulating department of the public library, for it is aware that this deprivation is wholly in its interest. The board of health will be upheld in this, as in any other step which it may consider wise to take for the public's protection. There are certain features back of the clesing of the library, how-

ever, which tend to excite impatience. We understand, for example, that the practice, customary in other cities, of notifying the public library officials of the location of contagious diseases so that families thus infected may be with emphasis: refused the privilege of obtaining books during the period of danger without necessitating a general clos- mamma?" ing of the circulating department is having her first observation of the long rendered impossible here for the reason that among the physicians in our community are some who do not obey the law calling for the immediate reporting of such cases to the board of health. Not being certain of the location of all such cases, the board takes the safe side by directing that no books shall be circulated, while the trouble is acute.

In the nature of things a matter of this kind can be remedied only by publication of the facts and the facts cannot be known unless there shall be courage and patriotism enough among A Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, is willing the people to lead those who may posthat the Cubans should have an in- sess specific knowledge of an infraction of the law by a practicing physt-"ever glorious." But American with- clan to put that knowledge before the authorities. If the condition is as it is understood to be, it needs a remedy and a brisk one.

Miss Maud Gonne, who is said to be a modern Joan of Arc. has arrived in this country with the avowed intention of fanning the flame of sympathy for the Boers to a white heat. Maud's intentions may be honest enough, but it is apparent that she has become slightly mixed as to the manner in which a Joan of Are campaign should be conducted. In order to properly interpret the part, it would seem to most readers that Miss Gonne ought at present to be clothed in a shirt of mail and waving a banner from a kopje in the Transvaal.

Baltimore is now in the throes of a to interfere with the comfort of those who feel the necessity of eating and drinking on Sunday. There is no question, however, that Baltimore, like Scranton, would be improved by a mild dose of the "blues."

It now seems to be neck and neck between Dr. Leyds and the peace com

missions. THE PROPER TICKET.

Montrose Independent Republican.

The suggestion of Charles Emory Smith for the vice presidential nomination will be received favorably by Penesylvania China we offer at home a closed door Republicans generally, and will find against the Chinese and it is a wonder many supporters among Republicans throughout the nation wherever our hon-America's expanding influence in the ored postmaster general is known.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Waiting for the Storm.

N THE seclusion of the house cloak-rooms a story is being told on a west-ern member, says the Washington Post. There are 357 men in the house. Three hundred and fifty-six are hereby released from any connection with the story. The other man-and the other man's wife-will recognize the truth of what is here re-

The western member went home at very early hour in the morning. He had made a night of it with some friends. He knew that his conduct would be considered reprehensible by his better half, and so, as he ascended the steps of his mod-est home, he racked his brain for some plan to avert the lady's wrath. As he entered the hall he saw an umbreila. Instantly it occurred to him that the umbreila might be his salvation.

He carried the umbrella upstairs. Scat-ing himself on a chair in the corner of the bedrocm, he raised the rain guard over his head, and then he coughed loud-ly. His wife awoke and saw in the dim gaslight her liege lord sitting solemnly under the raised umbrella. "What are you doing?" she asked, in

natural surprise.
"It is 3 o'clock, my dear," said he, "and I am walting for the storm. The corgressman's ready wit saved him from a Caudle lecture. He is worrying now, however, to find an equally effective ict for the next time he stays out late.

On a Slender Thread.

THERE IS A man in Washington. the Star, who is a shining light in one of the prominent churches, who nearly lost his reputation the other night, all lost his reputation the other night, all because of a child's ianocent prattle. He called upon a friend who is handsemely "fixed" as to this world's goods, and who has a tiny, golden-haired daughter of whom he is very fond. The friends adjourned to the smoking-room for a chat, and shortly afterward the daughter went to hunt them. She came down to her mather in the reception room. lown to her mother in the reception room a luttle later and found her entertaining

in a lull in the conversation the child rolunteered the information that "papa and Mr. Islank were having lots of fun." "What are they doing, dear?" asked one to place his name at the head of the of the callers, idly.
"Playing poker." was the astounding list must have been an oversight on

> "Poker!" exclaimed the astonished mother; "why, Jennie, your father never played a game of poker in his life." "Well, mamma, they are in the room with the big green table, and papa pokes a little ball at Mr. Blank, and he pokes it back again. Isn't that poker?"
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> Reputations often hang on just such a

Youthful Precocity.

slender thread.

A LITTLE GIRL who had just entered A school lately jubilantly announced to her father that she did better than all the girls above her in the arithmetic class and went to the top. "That was smart of you," said he, en-

couragingly. "How was it?"
"Well, you see, Miss Maggie asked the girl at the top how much was 8 and 5, and she didn't know, and said 12; then the next girl said 9, and the next one said II, and the next II. Such silly answers: Then Miss Maggie asked me, and I said I2, and Miss Maggie told me to go to up top. Course it was 13."
"That was nice," said the father. " didn't know you add so well. How did you know it was 12?"
"Why, I guessed it: Nobody said 13."

She Hearl It.

THE SURPLICED choir had done its duty for the evening service. But all during the church hours there had been a peculiar sound outside as if a child were crying. In reality it was some-thing the matter with the organ. It could be heard distinctly in the auditorium of the church. When the choir sang the recessional and marched slowly out of the church into the dressing-rooms one young ladie asked the woman who takes care of the

"Did you hear that awful squeaking Yes, indeed, mum; I could almost un derstand the words." And nothing more was said on the sub-ject.-Detroit Free Press.

Her Childish Query.

SHE WAS talking to her husband over the long distance line. He was in Duluth working. She and the little daughter were in St. Paul visiting. The daughter of the house was standing near Something hubby said must have been

exasperating, for the wife exclaimed, wish I had you where I could get

"Why don't you reach your hand in exclaimed Eleanor, who was distance variety of speaking device.-St

No Book Learning. "HOW MANY times did you vote in the recent election?" asked the judge.

The prisoner was silent, "Answer the question," thundered th judge, "How many times did you vote?" "Marse Tom," said the prisoner, ad-dressing the judge, "ain't you known me long enough ter know dat I don't know nattin' 'tali 'bout 'rithmetics?''-Atlanta

Court and Witness Agree. AMUSING incident occurred in one the common pleas courts the other The lawyer for the defence was

making a very lengthy cross-examination of an old lady, when he was interrupted by the judge with the remark: "I think you have exhausted this witness. "Yes, judge," she exciaimed, "I do feel very much exhausted."—Philadelphia Call.

MR. WHYTE TO MR. SCRANTON

Editor of The Tribune-

Sir: The water question serious of last week has now developed into a numorous one. History is full of such humor. The old French Noblesee had a prerogative of yoking their tenants with one of their beasts and cultivating their lands in that manner. It must have looked funny to the Noblesees as they gazed out of their chateaux windows, whether on the rugged hills of Normandy or the plains of Fontainebleau, to see a fellow creature and an ass or an ox yoked together, be manner of tax their devilish ingenuity could suggest. Such humorous conditions made a Marat, Danton and Robespierre possible (then the Terror). The humor had grown grimmer. Can history repeat itself? Or has cause and effect been divorced? Nero fiddled while Rome "blue law" agitation that bids fair burned. He was a genuine humorist of to interfere with the comfort of those that stripe. The poor devil who is compelled to step into the captain's office and pay a water tax equal to 10 or 15 per cent, of his gross receipts fails to see the joke in the same light that the Gas and Water company does, and thereby mises the cream of it. Tis strange how dull those plebians are; too bad they are so short of that peculiar quality of humor the Gas and Water company is so long

Mr. Scranton declares over his signa-ture that the Gas and Water company is not a philanthropic institution. Will any-body dare contradict him? He sells his God-given product to the Providence Gas and Water company at 5 cents per thousand gallons. He charges other smaller dealers connected on the same main 400 per cent. more for the same article. The despised publican whose single sale does not exceed one dime with which he throws in a free lunch would stand aghast at such a profit, and the classic Mr. Reilly, that Mr. Scranton esteems so high!

think he had a Gas and Water cinch if he could squeeze that per cent. out of his customers. And drug stores, why, they are not in it. No man can arrogate any credit to himself that he paid the Gas and Water company's bill, whatever it might be. They have a method of collecting as potent as the head man's axe or the rack of the inquisition. For further particu-

of the inquisition. For further particuye over-worked, over-taxed and prema-turely old business men trading in the manufactured necessities of life on a pro-fit of from 5 to 16 per cent., with your burden of bad debts, etc., etc., think of the difference between your position and a franchised and favored corporation with powers not second to the car of Russia and used with much less mercy. This is a serious matter, and if the privilege of the Qas and Water company be hedged in ever so securely by legal pro-

cedure and private legislation, the ques-tion is whether or no the people, yes, the people, have not a higher and more di-vine right to be dealt fairly with in the great essential, water.

There are places that are not using sufficient water for sanitary purposes on account of the expense, and water should only be economized when it is scarce. For eight menths in the year it goes over the dam and rolls aimlessly to the sea, benefiting no one. But the meter clicks unceasingly at prohibitory rates and not sufficient water is used for cleanliness and health where millions of gallons are wasted. The luxury of a hose, the sprink-ling of lawrs, the watering of flowers to beautify the surroundings that all might enjoy are not to be thought of by those who are compelled to buy water at schedule rates, and baths must not be too frequent. The cellars in the South Side are flooded; complaints were made of broken sewers, etc., the ground was permeated with water; the water was analyzed; it was found not sewage but the high priced luxury furnished by the Gas and Water company. Bad piping, charge it to the public account. One twist of the screw will collect it. My plumbing is tight. How long it will

remain so I do not know; but this I do know, if other expenses were in proportion to water taxes, myself and hundreds of others would go naked and hungry, too. Yours very truly,

W. H. Whyte. Scranton, Jan. 30.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

America has 1,043,500 Hebrews; New Hundreds of Americans are at work in Russian factories. Bees raised in Texas are shipped to all

Eggs without shells are shipped from Russia to England. Meal made of corn cobs, ground, is sed to adulterate many food products. There is a cafe in Venice which has never been closed night or day for 150

Women employed on Japanese tea farms work twelve hours and are paid 15 cents a day.

Sebastian, a big black cat owned by a Cumberland (Md.) woman, wears a dia-

nond earring in each ear. No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife and children. The funnels of the steamer Oceanic are of such gigantic proportions that two London tram cars could pass through them side by side.

There are no textile milis of any im-portance in the Transvaal, and, as a conequence, large quantities of cottons and polens have to be imported. It is now possible to telegraph from San Francisco to the Klondike, a Canadian government line having been strung

from Bennett to Dawson City.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science has granted a thousand pounds sterling toward the ex-penses of an Antarctic expedition. Mice have long been in demand as pets. They can be trained to perform many tricks, are very fond of music, and have

een taught to dance gracefully to waitz Germany is the third greatest from country in the world, and yet a twenti-eth of its entire output of iron ore comes from the Krupp mines and is manufactured in the Krupp works.

of all the iron ore and pig iron imported into Germany from foreign lands, and this gigantic enterprise is the largest producer in the German Empire. Canada lacks only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland and is 200,000

Krupp buys from an eighth to a tenth

square miles larger than the United States. In 1845 the decadence of Ireland began in earnest, and it has kept up ever since. In that year the population was 8,295,061, the high water mark. On the 30th of last June it was 4,531,051, the lowest

ever known. The Society of Total Abstainers just formed in Vienna, is the first ever estab-lished in Austria. Everybody drinks in Austria. An Austrian baby begins to sip beer at the age of three menths and, as it grows up, learns to consume the liquid in ever-increasing quantities until, when a full-grown man, he can drink it by the gallon.

PERSONALITIES.

Alan Arthur, son of the late president, finding that his income goes further in Europe than in this country, has practically expatriated himself. Queen Victoria always breakfasts priother meals. In summer, wherever she is, she has the breakfast served in the

Paul Deroulede has chosen Spain as his abode while in exile from France, and declares from Barcelona, where he now is that he will refrain from talking politics during his stay.

William Morgan, of Gerardstown, W. Va., has been selected by United States Fish Con.missioner George M. Bowers to take charge of the exhibit by the commission at the Paris Exposition. Congressman J. C. Needham, of Cali-ornia, began to collect postage stamps when he was a small boy, and has never given up his collection, which is now one of the best in the United States.

Miss Helen Gould has presented to the New York Public Library the Berrian coilection of works relating to Mormonism. This includes 455 volumes, 300 pamphlets and several volumes of newspapers. Mrs. Mary Bryan Cobb, great-grandmother of William Jennings Bryan, is living near Kokomo, Ind., at the age of 8. Her first husband, Louis H. Bryan

was a soldier in the War of 1812 and in the Mexican War. Arthur Griscom, whose verse is at-tracting considerable attention just now, is but 31 years old, but has been in the newspaper business for 18 years. At 27 he was managing editor of the Kansas

City Evening World. E. Carlton Black, the new head of Boston University's English department, was a ward of Dr. John Brown, the famous author of "Rab and His Friends;" a classmate of Barrie, at Edinburgh; friend of Stevenson and Crockett, and afterward a regular lecturer at Harvard. Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, known in the House nowadays as "the other Roberts," has the credit of having introduced more bills and amendments to the Constitution than any other member of the House. He is the au-thor of two amendments and of 54 bills, covering a large variety of subjects. Licutenant Henry O. Flipper, the first negro to graduate from West Point, op-poses the proposed Federal legislation in prohibition of lynchings, and declares that it will not aid his race. He de-clares that "in all affairs of life conservatism and conciliation are productive of best results; coercion aggravates and

never ameliorates." June W. Gayle, the new congressman from the Ashland district in Kentuckythe one so long represented by Breckin-ridge—is one of the hadsomest men in Kentucky. Six feet tall, with regular. almost boyish features, blue eyes, brown hair, a splendid figure and easy bear-ing, he is expected to make a stir in

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to live long and be happy is adopting ribber tips on her shoe heels. Now rubber tips are warranted to do all sorts of things for the nervestrung, sensitive feminine wearer. They break the jar which affects the spine at every step and gradually reaches out into the uttermost parts of the system. They keep her from slipping on the ice and they perform such miracles as erasing wrinkles from the brow caused by nervousness, restoring impaired sight and producing a fine growth of hair. How in the world woman and horses have lived all these years without rubber heels is a sorts of things for the nervestrung, senall these years without rubber heels is a

C PEAKING OF heels is a reminder of toes-in other words, shoe tips. Everybody knows that dull leather tips are grievous to be worn. They simply den't wear at all, they scuff and peel up to a shameful degree after a few week's service and, like rlumpty Dumpty, cannot be put back in a desirable condition even with the aid of the best shoe polish that was ever manufactured. Pat ent leather this did not do thus. I needed a persistent amount of toe stub-bing to disturb their brilliance. But one day they went out of fashion just because they were so economical and sensible, and, try as the dealer may, they cannot induce women to wear them in this town although the fad for kid tips this town although the fad for kid tips has largely disappeared in most other places. Hence it is that we go about with toes which look as if we had been creeping up and down the hills like so many bables.

PROPOS of the milk agitation th view of the case from the milk-man's standpoint is of interest. Now by the milkman is not meent the landed proprietor who stands at the farm yard gate and proudly surveys his herd yard gate and proudly surveys his herd of cows, nor the personage who gives directions through a long distance telephone for the distribution of so many cans of milk, but just the plain every morning milkman, who in the millenium will be fitted out with a rubber-tired

wagon and rubber-recked cans with a soft pedal for his voice.

From the milkman's standpoint there are three kinds of people, the good, the bad and the ones who lose the milk tickets and always expect him to make up the deficiency.

One of his kind stated his sentiments

thus yesterday: "Don't not by need to tell me who's who in this town. I can tell. It ain't the ones that goes mos to church and pink teas. T all the work for the hired girl. good ones is them that stays home and washes out the milk bottles themselves. If only some of the fine ladies could zee them bottles that I have to cart away from their back doors they'd want o start another woman's club and bump their own heads with it. I can name the names of the real nice ladies in names of the real files lades in Scranton. I can tell 'em by the milk bottles. They see to it that they ain't in shape to need a board of health fumigation; and that's no joke."

A New Exercise.

"I'm sorry we got Willie a ticket to that new gymnasium."
"Why so?"
"When I came downstairs this morn-

ing he was turning panegyries all over the parior floor. '-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LIFE.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor-boy, With his marble block before him, and his face lit up with a smile of joy As an angel-dream passed o'er him; He carved the dream on that shapeless

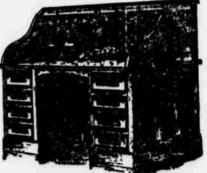
With many a sharp incision; With heaven's own light the sculpture He had caught that angel vision.

culptors of life are we, as we stand mand. Our life dream shall pass o'er us

Our life dream shall pass o'er us.

If we carve it then on the yielling stone
With many a sharp incision.

Its heavenly beauty shall be our own;
Our lives that angel vision.



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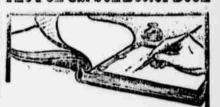
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