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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Legislature.

District--THOMAS J. REY First. NOLDS Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR.

The discomforts of the terrible work of the street cleaners during the past

few days become all the more aggravating when one considers that the n lisance might have been avoided by the sprinkling of a few barrels of water on the streets in advance of the sweeping brigade.

Relief For Puerto Rico.

NCERTAINTY has done more to paralyze the business interests and inflict hardship

upon the inhabitants of Puerto Rico than all other agencies combined. The adoption by the senate yesterday of the amended Foraker bill to establish a provisional civil governmost for the island and to provide revenue for meeting the expenses thereof will, if speedily concurred in by the house, whose earlier hill it libconfiges, and the long suspense and

he the signal for a swift recuperation.

As Senator Fairbanks has explained. there is no ground whatever for the clurge, so mistakenly brought by many Republicans who have consult; tion among the powers of the earth pays, ed their emotions instead of their has convinced the Shah that Persia reason, that the United States is not should be represented at Washington, treating Paerto Rico in the most lib- and another man will be sent. eral manner possible. Coffee constl- Whether the new representative of the tutes seven-tenths of the exports of | Griental potentate will attract as much the island. It found a market chieffy attention as the former remains to be in Furane, Social imposed an export duy on it, but that has been abolished he will be obliged to remain and face under American occupation. To pro- the applause, as Persia can no longer tect the Pherto Rican coffee growers, afford to be without representation in a duty has been immosed of 5 cents | this country,

on foreign coffee coming into the isl-The Russian-Japanese war cloud has and. Under the senate bill, the proresed duty of 15 per cent, will bring to passed over without provoking many the island a revenue on its average journalistic scare lines,

sugar production, of \$202,500, The duty will be \$1.50 per ton, instead of the present \$30 per ton. The 15 per cent. duty on tobacco will yield \$210,-000. There will be derived from the duty on tobacco and sugar the sum of \$412,500, and on all items \$498,271. The duty upon existing stocks of sugar and tobacco will be paid by the large planters and by the sugar and tobacco trust, and the burden will not in any way fall upon the mass of the people been published from time to time.

of the United States have been brought into close touch with the rest of the world by a daily visit from the rural postman. The good work will continue as long as there is a Republican administration at Washington.

General Joe Wheeler is said to be slated for defeat at the next election, becausche hasspoken kindly of the Mc-Kinley administration and demonstrated that occasionally a Democrat can greatest material blessings bestowed rise above the narrow teachings of his political creed. General Wheeler's case vili doubtless prove a warning to party eaders in future who owe advancenent to Democratic votes. It is political suicide for one in this position o give utterance to anything that is not a howl against the government.

The New Persian Minister.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that done there has been done in a hundred the Persian government has decided to send another diplomatic representative to Washington is more proof of the widespread influence of the prestige gained for the United States during the Span ish war. Since the departure of Hadji much distress and of many deaths and Hassen Ghooli Khan, in 1888, the land of the Shah has had no representative there will be hundreds of mlles of cain America. Ghooli Khan was an exnals and thousands of square miles of tremely proud and baughty individual land made proof against drought, and who went about like the heroes of the millions of people made secure against Arabian nights, attired in brilliant any recurrence of famine." ostume and attended by a body guard who carried a drawn scimeter of comic opera pattern. In this garb

the minister seldom falled to attract attention that was second only to that roused by a circus parade, and was invariably followed by crowds of small boys who gazed with awe at the notable personageor guyed the individual with the crooked sword. Efforts of

the police to protect the minister served only to increase the crowds that followed him everywhere, and finally the prince fled from the country in disgust and returned to his native land, where, it is said, 'he was obliged for a time, to endure the ridicule of his neighbors.

The Famine in India.

In 1893, during Democratic times, 30,-The experience of Hadji Hassen 000 miles of railroad, or one-sixth of Ghooli Khan brought the United States the country's total mileage, were in mission into disrepute and no Persian receivers' hands. Today only 1.010 of prominence has cared to accept the are thus affected and most of these are appointment since. Now, however, the

maturing plans of prosperous reorganimportant place occupied by this naization. Republican administration The undoing of Governor Leary, of Guam, seems to have been the result of a propensity to extend the constitution rather too freely on the isles of the Southern seas. Captain Leary is a good sailor, but the constitution is beseen. In any event it is probable that yond his depth.

fighting.

for Bryan because the silver champion is a good man to beat. Like all thinking men, the Brooklyn partisan real-

izes the fact that the next president will be a Republican. It is already intimated in some quar-

other districts. Within the last three

months the Indian government has

spent more than \$10,000,000 upon relief

works and it will doubtless have to

spend millions more before the famine

is past. We shall doubtless hear of

of a deficit in the Indian budget. But

To overcome the accumulated evils

of a hundred centuries of ignorance.

superstition and fear is no light task.

What other nation, we wonder, could

improve on England's work in India?

Mr. Hay's proposed military bill

making all citizens between the ages

of 18 and 45 liable to military service,

if enacted as a law, would probably

have one peaceful effect. It would un-

doubtedly in future silence many of

the individuals who are at times so

anxious for war and at other times

so willing to let some one else do the

ters that Grove: Cleveland's sudden in-KOM AN article in the Boston terest in national affairs is an indica-Transcript, contributed by the Rev. J. E. Abbott, of tion that he has been indulging in New York, a man thorough- dreams concerning the coming Kansas ly familiar with the conditions he de-City convention. scribes, an idea may be obtained of the existing famine in India much more

Having had his say, Senator Beveridge will go with his party, which is a vivid than has been imparted by the very sensible decision for a young man fragmentary news reports which have hoping to have a future in political

are situated. The bulk of the reserve is them to buy food. This expedient does who was seated at another desk in the virgin forest, with the finest white same room suddenly rose from his seat, dragged his chair to the fireplace, not pauperize the people and it gives in Canada upon it. the government some return for its South African journals declare that emissaries of the United States are buyand, seizing the poker, attacked the money-generally a return which in ing up large tracts of land in Brazil, Peru itself is calculated to diminish future

offending piece of furniture with what seemed to be maniacal fury. When he and Chile, for the purpose of getting a hand in local political questions, with the dangers of famine. Road building and had broken a leg off the chair his passion seemed to be exhausted. He canal building are the staple occupaultimate view of annexation, In Englewood, a Chicago suburb, the tions in famine years. Tens of thouflung the damaged seat into a corner oard of education compels pupils who sands of miles of roads have been conof the room, and, getting another chair, have been absent from school four days or more to submit to a medical examinacalmly resumed his work as though nothing had happened. My friend, on structed as relief works. Even better than roads are the canals, perhaps the ion by a physician appointed by the oard before being readmitted to school. The queerest church in the world is in leaving his work that afternoon, ventured, with the hesitation of a novice. upon India. A few years ago the to ask another clerk who had been a Bergen, in Norway, It is completely made of paper and rendered waterproof by an application of quicklime with curdled whole vast region between the Ravi witness of the scene what it meant and the Chenab rivers, from Lahore Is Mr. X---- subject to attacks of this kind?' he asked. 'Mr. Xmilk and white of eggs. Over 1,000 peo de may be scated in its interior. to Multan, was a desert, the few was the response. There was nothing the matter with him. You see, one of wretched inhabitants of which main-A traveler tells the New York Tribun tained a precarious existence. Today f the actual case of a man whose father was English, his mother Irish, who was the casters had come off his chair, and its large population is prosperous the treasury won't replace casters; born under the French flag, in Turkish waters, christened by a Russian, baptized among some of the finest wheat fields they will repair nothing less serious in the world. The change has been than a broken leg. So he broke one of effected by the construction of canals for irrigation. And what has been by a Greek sky pilot, married an Ameri. the legs and now he will get the caster an and lives in Cuba. put on again.' This story is absolutely

true, and it throws a flood of light

upon treasury methods and traditions.

A False Alarm.

A MONG THE communications re-

department of agriculture a few weeks

The communication passed through the

reached the section of seed and plant

introduction. In due time a package

when he made application was

ignorant that such use was unlawful.

He added that as he had promptly re-

turned the seed, not having made use

of it, he hoped he would not be made

The department people were highly

ceived in the regular mails at the

PERSONALITIES.

General Lew Wallace is to sail shortly for the East, where the scene of his next historical novel is to be laid. Senator Beveridge is to spend his next racation abroad, when he will make a or of Germany, England, France and Italy

ago was a request from a farmer, lo-Congressman Charles B. Landis, of Incated in one of the states of the far fiana, is a close friend of James Whit-comb Riley, the poct, who is always the west, that he be supplied with a quantity of a certain kind of seed. He de ongressman's guest when in Washingsired, he said, to make use of the seed on his farm for experimental purposes

Colonel William Stddons Young, great grandson of Mrs. Siddons, has presented to the British Museum a relic of the accustomary channels until it finally tress in the shape of a gold and tortoise shell snuff-box which was given to her by George IV. Mme. Schumann-Helnk, when she was

of the desired seed was mailed to the address of the applicant, inclosed in a young Berlin singer, married her stage manager, Herr Schumann. They have al-ways worked together. Their last child, one of the ordinary official penalty enwhich is No. 8 under the family rooftree was born in America. James Oliver, who is probably the rich-Much to the surprise of the officials the seed was returned to the depart-

ment a few days ago. Accompanying est man in Indiana, laid the foundation of his fortune by saving from his salary it was a long explanatory letter from the farmer, full of protestations that of 50 cents a week as a farmer's "chor-boy" enough to by a house and lot or he was innocent of any intent of wrongdoing. He had wanted the seed the instalment plan and then selling it a for private use on his farm, he said profit.

The young Marquis of Graham, the fu ture Duke of Montrose, has adopted the sea as a profession, and has been assist ing in the navigation of a trading ship from Australia to England. He is now second officer on Lord Brassey's yacht, he Sunbean. good as gold." Prices as Marcella Sembrich's husband is a grave

ainused when it dawned upon them ian with a dark beard. He is Professo low as any. Guillaume Stengel and she married him when she was a student in a musical conservatory of which he was director She is nearly as wonderful a planist and MERCEREAU & CONNELL

an accomplishment of which no othe

with leces of paper is marvelou

his friends Mazzini, Garibaldi and Kos-suth, and Mr. Gladstone once pronounced him 'a wonderful fellow.' He began life as a brick-maker, and always dressed so as to look like a workingman. Senator Vest recently sent a newspaper

clipping to the secretary to be read to the senate. The latter got the wrong side of the clipping and instead of an editorial on the money question began: "Ridiculous: We are giving away these goods at half price." "The other side!" cried at half p Mr. Vest.

placed in the new High School of Philadelphia in memory of the late president of the Board of Education, Edward T. come out." he said. "The meaning is perfectly clear without it. Conciseness to be exhibited at the Paris Exposition. The window, which cost \$15,000, was made by Tiffany, and was ordered three

ton regarding the presidential aspirations of Admiral Dewey-or rather of Mrs. Dewey, for she ir credited with being



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The Pen Carbon Letter Book

"Penalty for private use, \$300"-as ap-plying to the seed.-Washington Star. Force of Habit: THE YOUNG MAN took a piece of paper and a pencil from his pocket and laid the paper on his knee. "I will have something important to say to you in a minute, Miss Jones." he said. Then he read over carefully what was written on the paper and crossed

out a word. "Superfluous," he said, half to him-A Brooklyn Democrat claims to be self.

velopes

but

to pay the fine,

He went over it again and crossed out another word. "It's just as strong without that,"

he muttered. "We are all too prone to use adjectives and adverbs, anyway. He picked up the paper and seemed

about to begin to read from it, but suddenly stopped. "That whole sentence might as well

is really the crying need of the hour." Then, turning to the girl, he said: "Be mine."

Thus we see the power of habit. For years his duty had been to edit the "copy" of prolific correspondents .-hicago Evening Post.

The stained glass window that is to be

years ago. There is still much gossip in Washing-

an Electric Fixtures, Builders Hardware.

that the western farmer had mistaken the warning on the official envelopeviolinist as she is a singer. Senator Tillman is ambidexterous, This ctatesman in Warrington, it is believed can boast. Viewed from the galiery the

senator's performance of writing wit both hends at the name time on separat Joseph Cowen, the English journalist

of Puerto Rico. The duty of \$4.50 per ton, which will be collected on sugar will not add a solitary dollar to the burden of the people of Puerto Rico, by about 50,060,000 people, of whom 4,but they will get the benefit of every dollar collected in that duty.

It will require \$2,000,000 for the ordinary civil administration of the isl-There are no schoolhouses there, vation were it not for this help. Of and their construction and inaugura- the condition of the 45,000,000 not on tion of a comprehensive system of the relief works, there are no statiseducation, the construction of public ties. There are a certain number of roads and other needed improvements millions to whom the famine is only will require \$2,000,000 additional. Where hard times;' a larger number who are is that money to be raised from? pinched, and perhaps 20,000,000 who are Governor General Davis has testified keeping themselves alive with difficulty that the imposition of additional taxes by selling and pawning all they have would practically amount to confisca-tion Another states to confiscation. Another plan proposed is by di- on to life. This number is arrived at the rect appropriation from the United by the fact that the government has to be distinguished by such honorable States treasury. Our people have been recently reduced the daily wages on very generous to Puerte Ricans, but the relief works from 4 cents a day to the latter are not mendicants, and it 2 cents, in order to prevent one-half would be unwise to undertake to sup- the population of the famine area port them out of our treasury. An- flocking to their care in overwhelmother proposition is to borrow the ing numbers; and from the fact that money. Eut; ti at would be turning in some districts 25 per cent, and oththem over to bondholders and cannot ers 40 per cent, are actually receiving be done until they have a full government of their own, even if advis- greatest distress is to be found. It is able at any time. The fourth plan is from them that the 100.000 a week, rethat of indirect taxes through customs, duced to the lowest possible destituand that is the only way available tion, leave home for the hard toil of now and the best way. So far as the proposed civil govern- some arrive at the camp only to die of trip.

ment is concerned, its provisions are disease, to which they easily fall a as liberal as the present status of the large majority of the island's inhabi-tuitously fed in the kitchens until protants will permit. It enables the Puerto Rican people to start on their 20,000,000 put off going to a relief camp career of self-government, not at the top of the ladder, but at the foot. The aged and infirm and children who

where they belong because they have cannot go die. This 20,000,000 people not the experience, the education or are a great field of trouble, of destithe temperament to conduct at once, tution, of emaciation and death, in after all their centuries of Spanish which private benevolence has its misguidance, a republican government of the first class, As fastens they can for them is but little, and for three show evidences of improvement they months more at least they must wait will undoubtedly receive, opportunities for the rain and the October harvest." to broaden and better their forms of 1t has been charged that these resogermment and may even aspire to curring famines constitute an awful instatehood as the ultimate goal of their dictment of the inefficiency of British political progress.

The problem of the moment, howwer, is to bring indecision to a close, tudes and India not used by Great Bri-Yesterday's vote in the senate places this problem once more on the threshhold of the house.

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The Stroudsburg Times celebrated seventh anniversary on Monday, dian domain would gradually disapind in view of general prosperity inluiged in quite a display of yellow ink n the title page. This, however, is the United States take pleasure in probably not intended to convey the pointing to India, on account of these idea, that the Times is desirous of afnflating with yellow journalism. The example." This, also taken from the Times is a bright and newsy publication and deserves its success.

people would have been permitted to Rural free delivery of mail, which die like flies. Thus, in the famine of Congressman Connell hopes soon to 1769, fully 3,000,000 persons perished. have in operation in Lackawanna But now, whenever unfavorable county, was first tried on a small scale weather makes food scarce and the induring the Harrison administration. habitants begin to starve, the treasury When Cleveland came in the experiis opened for their relief. It is not the ment was dropped, but under pressure policy to give aims. Instead the govfrom congress the matter was taken ernment undertakes vast public works up again in 1896. Since March 4, 1897, and thus gives the famine-stricken ernment undertakes vast public works up again in 1896. Since March 4, 1897, and thus gives the famine-stricken was the witness of a scene that filled miles in extent, embracing the district in nearly 190,000 rural homes in all parts people employment which enables him with amazement. An elderly man which Lakes Temagami and Lady Evelyn

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

"The area of famine," writes Mr Abbott, "is Western India, covering The gold Democrats seem farther about 400,000 square miles, inhabited from the mint just at present than the sands of Cape Nome. 500,000 are now on the relief works,

with the number increasing 100,000 a Perhaps in time Mr. Webster Davis week. Those on the relief works are may be persuaded not to take himself those who would actually die of starso seriously;

Outline Studies

of Human Nature Captain, Colonel, General, Judge.

point out the traits of manner and "earmarks" which entitle a man appellations" as "Judge." "Colonel" "Captain" or one of the other titles pestowed in every community upon its various citizens. And sometimes the reasons are not always complimentary to the character of the wearer.

A tenderfoot was standing watching ferryman on the Missouri river. which was not very wide at that parrelief. It is in this 20,000.000 that the ticular point, so that he had frequent opportunities to converse with the ferryman as he went back and forth with his load. At one of the paus28 One-quarter of the people on the carth between loads the ferryman lighted die before the age of 6, one-half before his pipe and prepared to resume the the relief camp. Some die on the way, conversation interrupted by the last

"I notice," observed the tenderfoot that you address each of your male passengers either as 'Captain,' 'Colonel' or 'General.' or some such distinguished nounced fit to work; but many of this title. Now, is it a fact that these gentlemen you have carried over are until too late, and die in their villages. all Captains, Colonels and so forth?" "Laws, no," replied the ferryman laughing heartly.

"Then," asked the tenderfoot, "how do you come to give all these titles to these people?"

"Well, you see," said the ferryman. place. But the best that can be done "in this country people are not all alike. There's somethin' about each of them that's different. Now, a man of a certain style we call 'Captain. then there's the style we call 'Colonel' and some's 'Generals.' See?"

His listener responded in the affirmative, though the various marks were administration in India: that if proper not distinct enough in his mind to engovernment were given to the multiable him to "brand" the passengers. Just then an individual wearing a battain as an orange to be squeezed, the tered silk hat of many years' vintage great disproportion between population and arrayed in a sleek Prince Albert and production and the large inequalicoat hove in sight. One leg of his ties in the distribution of material pants was in his boot, while the other prosperity throughout the Anglo-Inleg was badly torn. His shirt front was bespattered with tobacco juice, his eyes were bleared. His nose fairly pear. Critics of the British colonial blossomed system and even anti-expansionists in

"And, what would you call him?" asked the tenderfoot, as the newcomer approached. "Oh," said the ferryman. "That's asy. We'd call him 'Judge.'"-New famines, as an international "horrible basy.

Boston paper, is the opposite side: York Sun. "Before British rule in India, the

British Treasury Methods. A N AMUSING story of the ways of

the English treasury is told by Sir Weymss Reid, in the Chicago News. He says: "I remember a distinguished public man who had risen high in the service of the state relating to me a little experience of his own. On the day in which he first entered a certain government office as a junior clerk he

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Every' German regiment has a chiropodist in its ranks. The flower trade of London exceeds h value \$10,000,000 per annum. The department of agriculture will

plant 190,000 rubber trees in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. James G. Blaine is collecting her susband's letters for publication in a blography.

The lord mayor of London wears a badge of office which contains diamonds valued at £130,000. There is a clock in Brussels which has

ever been wound up by human hands t is kept going by the wind. The Bank of England destroys abou 350,000 of its notes every week, to replace them with freshly printed ones. From microscopic observation it has been computed that the skin is perforated with 1.009 hole : in a square inch. The Hebrew population of London has more than doubled during the last 2 cears. It is now estimated at between

100,000 and 120,000. The earnings of one German line be tween Hamburg and New York in 1999 exeeded the earnings of the previous year - 4 000,000 marks. Portland, Ore., exported 9,500,000 hushels wheat during the last eight months More than half of this was raised in the

state of Washington. One-quarter of the people on the earth the age of 16 and 1 out of each 100 born

lives to the age of 65. More than \$30,000,000" worth of timber cas destroyed in the recent forest fires

was destroyed in the recent forest fires in the state of Washington. A Leeds, England, gentleman has left 2100 on trust for the benefit of his eldest son "on condition that he does not reside within 100 miles of Leeds Town Hall." Beautiful snow at £300,000 per fall is re expensive luxury for London. This was the cost of removing it from the whole of the thoroughfares of the metro-

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of 235 workmen before it is fin-ished. At least 40,000,000 pairs were manufactured in France last year, their value being \$25,000,000. The president to be elected next No ember may have the filling of four of the

ine places on the United States supreme bench. One of the vacancies will be the chief justiceship. The most renowned ruby in the world

in the crown of the Czar of Russia. In hape it resembles a bishop's mitre, and on its crest is a cross composed of six uperb diamonds. The German emperor is a believer in

luck attending horseshoes, never passes one by, and was once seen walking home through the streets of Berlin carrying a uge shoe in his left hand.

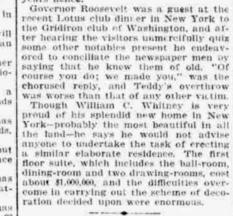
young French peasant, seeing hi child thrown from a mule, received such a shock that he became bald within eight days. After a time the hair began to

grow again, but it was white. The most magnificent opal in existent , it is stated, worn in the cap of th Chinese minister at Washington. It is a large as a pigeon's egg, and surrounder y diamonds. It is valued at \$5.990. King Menelik has an army of at least 100,000 men armed with the best moders artillery and rifles, and with Russian and French advisers. Not many years ago this Abyssinian army totally defeated the

Italians. In New York city the Metropolitan Street Railway company has 284 miles of track and last year carried on them 255. \$35,000 passengers, or about half the num-ber carried on all of the steam railroads of the United States. from.

The Ontario government has completed arrangements for the formation of a for-Hil est of almost three thousand square

nuch more desirous of such advanceme than her sailor husband. It is said to be the desire of John R. McLean, Mrs. Dewey's brother, to keep the admiral in the public eye until the campaign four years hence.



WHEN BONNY APRIL COMES. (From School Songs, by Oriana M. Will

Jams.) The leaf-buds burst on every tree When bonny April comes The robins all are mad with gles 'When bonny April comes! And children, too, rejoice and sing Their carols to returning spring When smiling, flowery, tearful, shower; Changeful April comes!

The violets-bud with yearning thrill When bonny April comes, And wakes the sturdy daffedit When bonny April comes. Arbutus blushes 'neath the leaves While raindrops patter on the eaves As tearful, showery, smiling, flowery Changeful April comes!

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A new sight parket containing this survive random in a paper carton (willow) class) is now for sale at a drug slores- non give curve. This low-orced nort to intended for the point and the economical. One down the five-one cartons (ill tabules such by mail by working forware one could enter the interest curves). Part No. 10 percent Street, New York, or a single carton first rate and the first such starts. First and the start start and the blad of property low for a single carton first rate and barower show and a single carton first rate and barower show and barower shows and a single carton first rate and barower shows and barower shows and the start of the single carton first rate and barower shows and barower shows and shows and the single carton first rate and the single start on the single carton first rate and the single start on the single carton first rate and the single start on the sin