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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHARLES EMORY SMITH, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Legislature.

First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES, JR.

The need of a street car route to Hyde Park out of the way of the deadly steam car tracks is recognized by all: but the obvious objections to an elevated railroad in the middle of West Lackawanna avenue should cause a careful weighing of alternative projects, of which there are several. In order to protect those who ride in street cars the city does not want to increase the dangers of those who drive.

#### Protect the Library.

VENTS HAVE established the truth of the prediction made by the esteemed Frea Press two weeks ago, when, in a righteous attack upon

the Melvin resolution to draw the pub-He library into local politics, it said: "It is hardly likely that scholars like Rev. Father McGoldrick, Rev. Rogers Israel, Rev. C. M. Giffin, Attorney Price and others will care to have their work in connection with the library criticized by men who can hardly distinguish a hornbook from an encyclopedia."

These gentlemen, we take it, don't mind the criticism, because they know it is ignorant; but they do very prop erly object to an illegal Dogberry supervision which, if permitted, would in a short time probably end the library's usefulness. It is not a question of having the library accounts audited. They are audited now, better than any accounts which come under the engie eyes of the joint auditing committee of councils. It is a question of clothing a few incompetent men in councils with power, which they are not fitted to exercise, but which for that very reason they would be all the more eager to display, to achievement in the marvelous evoluexercise a ludicrous consorship over tion of the country's industrial delibrary affairs and to intermeddle with velopment? Where on our political or details until the library would be con- physical map can be found a state verted into a mournful memory. The fight of the trustees is for the protection of an institution which has proved itself one of the most valuable beneficences in the history of Scranton It is a battle against vandalism,

ment of the actual cost of the various the local authorities to handle. He added, how ever, that he would back Senor Mora up in any governments in our new colonial dething the latter did. He advised him to take a platoon of police to ...e abattoir and arrest any pendencies, showing the proportion borne by local taxation or out of inme who attempted to create a disturbance, and to warn the butchers that if they did not kill cattle today they would never have another sular revenues and the proportion which has to be met by draft on the hance federal treasury, together with careful Mora followed this advice, with the reestimates for the future on these sult that only one man refused to slaughter The others, as soon as they understood the situ ation, weakened and obeyed Senor Mora's orders points, is being prepared under the suspices of the treasury department, Hereafter the recalcitrant butcher will not be

and until it is submitted to congress ermitted to kill cattle in the city. The break the leaders consider it wise not to reing up of the combination will result in a sub stantial reduction of the prices of meats here. Under the operation of the combination the price of the higher qualities of beet had reached 80 duce our ability to meet easily any unexpected expenses. The statement will not be completed in time for subents a pound. The action of Senor Mora in this matter was mission to congress at the present sea mite characteristic. No sooner does trouble slon.

or a new difficulty in the situation arise,

andi

even though it is entirely within the sphere

This incident vividly illustrates the

whole Cuban problem. The Cubans

have to be bossed; and if the boss be

benevolent despot like General Wood.

incorruptible, impartial and fearless,

he will be a duplicate of the South

American type of dictator who ends

his brief career in a blaze of incendiarism or assassination. American

control supplies the Wood kind; but which kind would Cuban independ-

not

ence supply?

be sat upon.

a clear-headed, well-balanced

of the civil authorities, than they run immed ately to the Americans praying for assistance.

By next winter it is believed that the military and civil problems arising out of the war will have been mastered sufficiently by our authorities to nable them to estimate with reasonable accuracy what revenues will be necessary in future to run our national government on a basis of intelligent conomy and efficiency. Then if the present taxes are too high, they can be owered understandingly. The war taxes have produced about 20 per cent. more revenue than was originally expected; but on the other hand, the expenses have been larger than were expected, notably so in the Philippines,

A little patience and the whole matter will be adjusted satisfactorily.

ships, costs Russia 3565, England \$587. We do not accept the title of asphalt organ proposed for us by the France \$605 and Japan \$700 a ton, yet the pending naval appropriation biil organ of the brick paving interests. is fought by an element in congress But as for the condition of the asphalted street, to which our contembecause it allows for the purchase of Krupp armor, duly approved by porary refers, the city under the terms government experts, for \$545 a ton. of its repair contract has full power to compel faithful compliance or to shut off the pay. If the city is incompetent to enforce a contract it would certainly be incompetent to manage a repair plant of Its own.

Emory Smith for the vicepresidential nomination defies criticism. As a man he

is above question. As a Republican andidate for the vice-presidency the suggestion of his name has not evoked the shadow of antagonism from any source. As man and candidate he stands peerless among his political ontemporaries. The first intimation is yet to be heard that he does not fully. completely and pre-eminently meet very demand for availability.

Is this nomination expedient from the politician's standpoint? What name has been mentioned that will give a feather's weight more to the national ticket? What name has been men tioned that will provoke less friction or suggest the possibility of less oppotaking a hand in one in South Africa?" sition? What name can be mentioned

the Hollister collection in this park as an illustration of its historic endowments. The idea is ingenious and attractive. But in the meantime, let us not forget that the Hollister collection is for sale, that outsiders want it and CZAR OF RUSSIA.



For Krupp armor plate, with which it is proposed to sheath our new battleountry seems on all sides to have a warlike meaning. Those in a position to know say that war with Japan is not Impossible, and the attitude of Russia towards England recently has Wedding also aroused grave apprehensions in some quarters,

#### NEED OF A LARGER NAVY.

From a Speech by Congressman Foss Introducing the Naval Appropriation Bill.

After explaining the various items in the bill Mr. Foss said: "We are building a navy for The opponents of this item want the United States to build its own armor peace; we are building it not to provoke war. but to conserve international concord; we are building it in order that the nations may take plate factory, which will cost \$5,000,000, and delay the completion of our battlewarning that if American honor is assailed American valor will defend. That nation which ships at least eight years, and which, at that, probably would not result in is armed and ready to fight is the least likely meeting the cost of the same grade of to be called upon to do so. The best peace con-ference is a strong and efficient navy. Sca power armor plate made by private enteris recognized the world over as the strength of a great nation. We are building a navy to mainprise. In order to carry this point they are willing to hold up naval detain our foreign policy; to defend the Monroe velopment indefinitely. They should doctrine and to guard the proposed Nicaragua

ounal. "While protection to ourselves was the watchword of the past century, commerce will be the The Washington Star notes as a watchword of the coming. We will not only con curious coincidence that the anti-imtinue to build our own ships of American mate-rial, fashioned by American hands, but at the perialists who say we have no business same time we will build as we have been build-ing recently, ships for Japan and Russia, and in in the Philippines and ought to get out as quickly as possible, leaving the Filitime, by reason of the decreased supply of iror and steel in other countries, we will be building the navies of England, of France, of German and the other great naval powers. Men will not embark in commercial enterprises beyond the seas unless they know that their own counhas the ability to protect them in every port and harbor in the world, and when an American merchantman goes to foreign ports she will go there backed, if necessary, by an American man-of-war to see to it that she has rights and privileges of the most favored nations. The American navy will thus play an important part in securing our commercial su emacy.

The American battleship would also play, he said, a not inconsiderable part in the civilization of the Filipinos. "The American school ma'am with her spelling-book, may enlighten the mind," he said, "the American missionary with his Bible

may soften the heart; the commercial traveler may teach them the laws of trade, but they recognize no virtues unless accompanied by force and the American battleship anchored in th harbor of Manila will do more than anything else to teach them that liberty is not licenbut that true liberty is liberty under law, re spect for order and reverence for justice."

# COUNCILS AND THE LIBRARY.

From the Scranton Truth, The lucid statement of the rights and respon for the winter lies between Lerici and San Terenzo on the Gulf of Spezia. The Presents? wood in the estate is that in which the poet Shelley is said to have met his wraith when he lived in a neighboring villa, still known as La Casa di Shelley

PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Russell Sage said in a recent interview that one of her first school girl compositions was Glass, Clocks, Etc. in the evils of Mormonism

Dr. Cornelia De Bay, of Chicago, a successful coman physician among the Dutch of that city, and herself of Dutch descent, is about to give up her practice and go to the Transvaal as an army nurse.

John J. Albright, of Buffalo, who has present America. Prices the lowd that city with a rare collection of palms and ropical plants, valued at \$40,000, is having th est, guarantee perfect at ew conservatories for the collection put up at his own expense.

The Rev. Arthur Lawrence, rector of the Epis-copal church of Stockbridge, Mass., and a cou-sin of Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, has been elected professor of clurch history in the Berkeley Divnity School, of Middletown, Conn. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, has taken house on Twenty-first street, Washington, near the residence of his colleague, Senator Hansa brough. Mr McCumber owns a valuable col-lection of paintings, for which a room has been

prepared in his new gallery. The life-size bronze equestrian statue of Fred-erick the Great, by J. L. Gerome, the French The Hunt & culptor, which he will exhibit at the Paris exposition, has been purchased by Peter Gibson of Cincinnati, and immediately after the exposition will be shipped to this country. Joseph Arch, the laborer member of parlia ment whom Lady Warwick in a recent bool made known in this country, is to be married He is 74 years old, and expects to retire from politics when the present parliament dies and

Ibsen, the famous dramatist, never dines a home. Every day between 12 and 1 he is to be seen sitting in solitary state at a little table in the big dining hall of the Grand hotel, Chris tiana. He rarely speaks to any one except the waiter, but he likes to take note of those around

mend the rest of his days in his cottage in Bar

Sir Chihchen Lo Feng Lub, the Chinese at bassador to Great Britain, recently attended performance of "King Richard II," and, accord ing to the English papers, was a most attentiv mentator He had a handsomely bound pocke dition of the tragedy, which he diligently read keeping pace with the utterances of the actors. Senater Depew has leased the Corcoran ma

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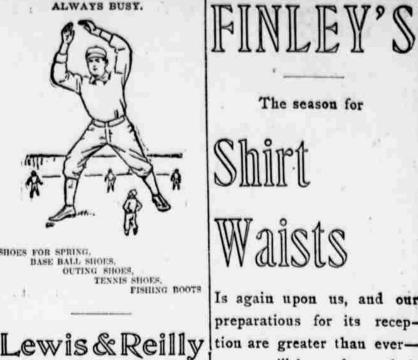
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The Harrisburg Convention. HE SUGGESTION of Charles

pino cut-throats to carve each other to pieces at will and to execute all kinds of picturesque ferocity on the natives who have befriended our soldiers and our flag, are among the foremost in trying to entangle the United States in the South African war, concerning which the American people have no direct interest whatever. "Is the president," it pertinently asks, "to be condemned for carrying on war in selfdefense in the Philippines, and for not

The point raised by our contemporary is well taken. that will best harmonize all differences in the party arising from local fac-A contributor to the Truth proposes tional or sectional conditions? What that our city fathers purchase the old state is more entitled to this honor Indian orchard, convert it into a park than the commonwealth of Pennsylvafor the benefit of the people of Pine nia? What state has won greater Brook and Park Place, and then put whose people, in war or in peace, measup to a higher standard of privat are negotiating for it and may get it virtue and public morals than the Godfearing, sturdy, patriotic people of this up. Let us catch our hare before we great commonwealth? To what state begin to worry over what we shall do and to what people does the Republiwith it. can party look more steadily for its

The question is now up to commo council, and the public is intently awaiting its action.

In other words, becoming a second class city is going to tangle things up nobody knows how badly, but, like the measles, it is inevitable and the thing to do is to look pleasant.

#### . Pay for Dewey and Otis.

N SENDING to the senate with his endorsement a recommendation from Secretary Hay that provision be made for the pay-

ment of \$10,000 each to Admiral Dewey and General Otis for services as mein bers of the first Philippine commission, this sum having been paid to each of the civilian members, the president has acted in a manner consistent with fairness; and has shown that if Admiral Dewey took offense at the failure of the executive to pay him outright he did so without understanding the law in the case,

Section 1,763 of the revised statutes of the United States reads: "No perpolities. son who holds an office, the salary or The Tribune earnestly submits this annual compensation attached to which view of the matter to the Harrisburg amounts to the sum of \$2,500, shall reonvention. If the sixty-four delegates celve compensation for discharging the it sends to the Philadelphia convention duties of any other office, unless exare instructed next week to urge the pressly authorized by law." Section nomination of Charles Emory Smith for 1.764 of the revised statutes of the the vice-presidency, it is the deliberate United States re-inforces the foregoopinion of The Tribune that he will be ing with the following provision: "No allowance or 'compensation shall be nominated. made for any extra service whatever which any officer or clerk may be rethe state succeed in shelving Mr. Grow quired to perform, unless expressly authorized by law."

Special authority from congress is therefore necessary before extra pay can be given to the admiral and the general for their extra work at Manila; but they both deserve it and should have it; and if Admiral Dewey has abused the president for not violating the laws above quoted, he should he man enough to step over to the white house and apologize.

It is reported that the opponents in congress of a fair price for armor plate are in the majority and intend to hold up the completion of our new navy. It is to be hoped that their constitu--onts will hold them up instead.

#### The War Taxes.

WO REASONS are advanced by the Republican leaders at Washington why it would not be advisable at this ses-

sion of congress to open the question of reducing the war taxes. One is that if a movement were made to take off or to reduce any particular tax, every other interest affected by emergency taxation would clamor and fight for relief, and in the brief time available if an early, adjournment is to be taken no item could receive adequate attention.

The other is that a complete state-

From all reports the American elehighest inspiration to duty? Other great Republican states waver the most conspicuous in the ranks of in their allegiance to the party. Other the sight seers. France may be relied great Republican communities shameupon as America's friend so long as the exposition and our cash last. lessly subordinate party success to petty dissensions and small factional \_\_\_\_

disputes. New York is a certain Republican state only in presidential years, when its great financial and ommercial interests are imperiled by the success of the opposition ticket

Unless the insurgent papers about

An Object Lesson.

race lacks and what the

At the present growth in numbers But despite its local frictions and facthe election boards bid fair to require tional disagreements, Pennsylvania considerable time to count the local never falters, never weakens, is never candidates as well as the votes. doubtful in its impregnable allegiance to Republican principles. The selection The remarks of ex-Governor Altgeld of Mr. Smith as the vice-presidential at Albany indicate that he has a much candidate might not add another vote better knowledge of Mr. Bryan than of Thomas Jefferson. to McKinley's quarter million majority in our commonwealth next Novem.

The Spanish minister at Washington ber, but it would delight and enthuse vill doubtless agree that there is posour people, and mayhap harmonize itively no limit to Chlcago hospitality conflicting opinions in state and local

## WILL BE REMEMBERED.

in holding their audiences.

From Saturday Evening Post. In 1897 our exports to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Ha caii Islands, Philippine Islands and Samoan Isl-nda were \$16,922,305, and our imports were \$37. 19,519. Last year our exports were \$41,581,084 imports were \$60,175,605. This year the nd our figures will be even larger. Senator Beveridge in to die. ais speech on the Philippines made this very significant statement: "Manila, as a port of call and exchange, will, in the time of men now ving, far surpass Liverpool." His prophecy will e remembered.

#### THE DAY OF PEACE.

the venerable statesman seems in no danger of being forced out of polities What of the day of peace? this season. When the dripping sword turns the given sward What of the day, my brother?

And the dull, dread noises cosse-The clarion call of bugles. The shrick of the angry sh OOL GRIT is what the Latin What of the light that shall pierce the night Of battle-is it well?

American race possesses, and What of the dead, my brother? this fact explains in a sen-What of the dead and dumb? tence why it will be a long time before Cuba will be qualified for the kind of independence which the United States. independence which the United States, Come in the fire and flame as Cuba's international indorser, must Whose the stain of the blood and pain insist upon before it will be justified My brother-whose the blame? in withdrawing its gulding and re-What of the grief, my brother, straining hand. Which thought is sug-What of the grief and woo? gested by the following incident re-ported in the Havana correspondence These stricken hearts brought low? ow in the day of terror,

Low in the night of gloo The annulling of the illegal concession which gave a combination of butchers such a monopoly Whose the weight of this curse of Hate Whose the pain of Doom? at the slaughter-bouse that they could control the local meat market was one of the last offi-cial acts of General Ludlow prior to his de-parture from the island and was done at the suggestion of Governor General Wood. The What of the blood, my brother! What of the blond that flows

In a crimson stream where the lances gleam And the bugle blows and blows? breaking up of the monopoly caused much in-dignation among the butchers and they deter-mined to have revenge on the city. Whose the souls that shudder, Shudder and start and cry, Whon' the battles' cost by God engrossed Last night Acting Mayor Estrada Mora in-formed General Wood that the slaughter-house

men intended to make trouble at the abattoir today. They planned to kill no cattle except under the original agreement so favorable to them and thus proposed practically to cut off the city's meat supply. Senor Mora appealed to General Wood for assistance. He wanted an American oweer sent to the abattoir to prevent the threats from being carried out. General Wood said that the issue was one for Hasten the day, my brother,

-Bismarck Tribune,

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Albright Memorial Horary made by the president of the board. Hon, Alfred if somebody in Scranton doesn't hurry Hand, deserves a careful reading. It demon strates most emphatically that the trustees can \$48,000. not divide their important trust, or any par of it, with the city councils, and that the recent councilmanic resolution contemplates an unwa

rantable invasion of the library managemen which cannot be tolerated for one moment. Th ment at the Paris exposition is among plan and scope of the Albright Memorial building the most conspicuous in the ranks of and the Scranton Free Public Library are clearly defined, and they do not contemplate any inte ference with the work of those who are entruste with carrying forward the beneficent design of this useful and admirable institution. If th

meils will devote their attention to their prop-The men who advance theories as to er duties, and bestow their vigilance where rightfully belongs, they will find plenty to the real incentive for Admiral Dewey's and plenty of appreciation for doing it. Their decision to become a candidate for conduct of municipal affairs does not, however, justify the expectation that they could improve president seem to experience difficulty in any degree upon the management of the free public library, which is at present in the hands

of competent, intelligent and conscientious men

## DON'T BE TOO SURE.

From the Philadelphia Record, The Pennsylvania Republican newspapers which are advocating the selection of a Pennsylvania for the tail of the Republican national ticket are undoubtedly foredoomed to disappointment much they deserve success if only for the ch

ergy and persistence they have displayed in the effort to give prominence to their state. NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

South America has greater undeveloped resources than any other continent. Its soil can produce any crop grown on

the earth, and its mines of gold and sil-ver and coal have been scarcely touched. Near the city of Durban, South Africa is the place of Death, a funnel-like clef in the coast rocks, into which, in times gone by, the Zulu chiefs were tomed to take the victims of their wrath

The drouth this season has cost the Southwest far more than the disastrous freeze of last winter, having cut down the crops greatly, caused "sickness, and advanced the price of coal and many

other necessities. The wealthy Russians are said to b extremely profitable to hotel and shop keepers. A Swiss authority insists that 200 Russlans will spend more in a month than 1.000 English men and women for the same period of time.

Steel ties on the Moxican Southern railway have given great satisfaction, and they will be adopted by the entire Roll Top Desks, line, 228 miles long. According to the Railway Review these ties have been used for eight years on 141 miles of the

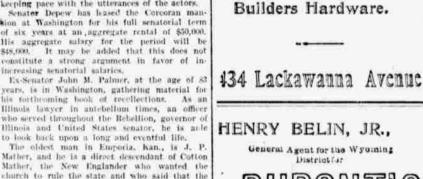
line. To announce the arrival of carrier pigeons at the home nest a whistle has been patented for attachment to the bird, comprising a hollow ball of light raterial, with a clamp to secure it to the tail feathers, an opening being cut in the front to let air into the whistle. from.

New Zealanders have achieved what workingmen in other lands are clamor-Hill Among the functions of th ing for. ing for. Among the functions of the government is the providing of work for all who may apply. This has been done for some time, and every New Zealander is sure of a job at \$2 per day of eight

hours. EVERETT'S Spinach is now in high favor as an article of diet. Chemists alarm that it ontains more iron to the square inch 'than most of the renowned ferruginous Horses and carriages are suremedies." Spinach not only contain perior to those of any other salts of iron and potassium, but other salts, which are good for the liver and livery in the city. blood; it, therefore, improves the com-

plexion. In 1839 Harriet Martineau visited th United States and reported seven occupa-tions only open to women-teaching, nec-dlework, keeping boarders, working in the factories, typesetting, bookkeeping and household service. Now there are about 400 occupations in which women EVERETT'S LIVERY

are employed. The villa of Marigola which the Em press Frederick of Germany has taken 236 Dix Court. (Near City Hall.)



Distriction reatest service he could do his God was to such off th fire which burned a witch. Th Emporia Mather is 85 years old, but every day he goes to a gymnasium and works on the bars. The late James McManes, whose death has just

occurred in Philadelphia, was a good deal of a was by no means confined to that city. It wa said of him that he did more than any other sin gle man to defeat General Grant for a third term nomination. Roscoe Conkling said to him: "Your Irishman (McManes) did what the Con-



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a St. Louis drug store, 'How do these sell?" he asked of the druggist.' We sell a lot of 'em," was the reply. "That gentleman who just went out bought a box. He is Commodore J. E. M. Maury of New York, who is on this New Mexican excursion." As days went by, our friend took a Tabule after each meal and one before

going to bed and was as regular as a top. So too was the Commodore. In a few days, however, most of the party suffered more or less from over-eating. over-smoking, alkali dust, want of exercise and indigestion. Nearly every one complained of constipation, and the Commodore, like a good angel produced his box from time to time, and in every case relief followed his kindly ministrations

'How does it happen." asked the Commodore of our friend, "that you alone escape the inconvenience all the others suffer from? Only you and I escape." But our friend was foxy and would not admit that he too was a slave to Ripans Tabules; but all that party carry them now when they go where meals are irregular and the water is bitter or poor.

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ion intended to make trouble at the abattoir

of the New York Sun:

