

The Scranton Tribune

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LIVY S. RICHARDSON, Editor. U. F. BYARDE, Business Manager. Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

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

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Legislature. First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS.

Seniority Vs. Selection. THE SENATE military committee has, we are informed, materially amended the army reorganization bill proposed by Secretary Root.

Good for the Party. REPRESENTATION is being made in certain quarters that the introduction in the state convention on Wednesday of a resolution presenting to the Philadelphia national convention the name of Charles Emory Smith as Pennsylvania's choice for the vice presidential nomination would provoke dissension.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio extols the recently adopted platform of the Pennsylvania Democracy as a model instrument and commends it to the favorable consideration of the Kansas City convention.

The Question of the Hour. WE AGREE with the Scranton Tribune that a great opportunity is presented to the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

The Negro and the Ballot. SENATOR CHANDLER has introduced a bill for the prevention of the denial or the abridgement of the right of citizens of the United States to vote on account of color.

Foreign Missions. THAT A PREJUDICE against foreign missions exists very widely is well known, and at no class of foreign missionaries is it directed more earnestly than at the Christian men and women who are striving to introduce the light of Christian civilization into the great empire of China.

belief that the abrupt bestowal of the suffrage upon the negro before he had any fair opportunity to qualify himself for an intelligent exercise of the privilege was a mistake is not decreasing; and if the states where illiterate whites and blacks together are in a dangerous majority shall make and enforce with fairness educational or property qualifications for both, with the intent to keep away from the polls those not fitted to be there, objection cannot seriously arise.

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to a quotation which we wish to make from a speech delivered a few days ago in Evansville, Ind., by Colonel Charles Denby, for many years United States minister to China, and long the dean of the foreign representatives at Peking.

I made a study of missionary work in China. I took a man-of-war and visited almost every open port in the empire. I lived at Peking and knew that city. At each one of these places I visited and inspected every missionary station.

In China the missionaries are the leaders in every charitable work. They give to the natives largely out of their scanty earnings, and they honestly administer the aims of others. When famine arrives—and it comes every year—or the rivers inundate the soil with never-ending frequency, the missionary goes on and the last to give his time and labor to alleviate suffering.

They fight the demon opium. About their religious work I have only this to say, that he who teaches the natives modern civilization, they have crossed schools and churches. They make converts—many of them. There is backsliding in China as there is backsliding here; but the general feeling is of progress.

Today all England is anxiously awaiting news from Mafeking, where Colonel Baden-Powell has so long been holding out against heavy odds. The picture shown herewith is the best ever published of this British officer, whose bravery and sagacity have won for him the admiration of a nation.

THE RICHARDSON CALENDAR. UNDER THIS heading the New York Sun has presented in skeleton form the curious history of Hon. James D. Richardson's connection with American literature, as follows:

Sept. 12, 1892.—Richardson, as chairman of the house committee on printing, reported a bill, drawn by himself, which contained a provision allowing the sale to private individuals by the public printer of duplicate plates of government publications, amounting to an estimated 6,000 copies.

June 11, 1894.—Richardson, as chairman of the committee on printing, reported a resolution providing for an edition of 6,000 copies of a public document reprinting the messages and proclamations of all the presidents.

June 22, 1894.—Richardson, as chairman of the committee on printing, reported a resolution providing for an edition of 6,000 copies of a public document reprinting the messages and proclamations of all the presidents.

July 2, 1894.—Richardson, as chairman of the committee on printing, reported a resolution providing for an edition of 6,000 copies of a public document reprinting the messages and proclamations of all the presidents.

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owner of San Francisco, assuming himself for an hour or more every day by running the elevator in his hotel. Henry T. Pinc, the author of several well-known books on evolution, is making a study of the love stories and popular tales of Japan. Carolus Durar always moves while waiting a portrait, except, of course, when a lady is the sitter. He says that he holds the greatest inspiration in a pipe.

ALWAYS BUSY. Illustration of a man performing various tasks.

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