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ganizations must work chiefly for the

advancement of these ideas and poli-

cles. We can conceive that the organ-

ization of a party will, under the new

order, respectfully recommend to its

voters a long list of the strongest and

most popular men in its ranks as be-

ing worthy of consideration for the

important office of trustee of the city.

inations, the new party leaders will

probably search the city for able and

sincere man whose names will give

prestige to their cause, and we may

be sure that no man with a following

of much consequence will be over

looked, since the voter is free to ge

outside of the list for his candidate.

"A man to be chosen trustee mus

have a very considerable following-at

the lowest, perhaps, ten to twenty

thousand votes. It will seldom hap

pen that an insignificant or incompe-

tent man can secure such a vote in

competition with the best men in the

ity. The most popular man in a cause

will' receive the largest vote on his

party ticket, the second in popularity

will receive the second vote, and so on.

Every election will determine definite

ly the leadership of the different politi-

cal bodies in the city. The people will

name their leaders, reaffirm them, or



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SCRANTON, MAY 1, 1900.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

#### State.

Congressmen at Large --- GALUSHA A. GROW, ROBERT H. FOLRMERTR. Auditor Generals E. D. HARDENBERGH

Legislative, First District THOMAS J. BEYNOLDS Second District—JOHN SUBFUER, JR. Thini District—FDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN,

The Supreme court's opinion in th school hoard case was doubtless influenced more by expediency than by? haw, . The upholding of the present board of twenty-one saves a lot of bother: and so far as Scranton is concerned, will be generally satisfactory

### Secretary Root's Warning.

WERE WAS as allusion in the speech of Secretary Root at the Grant anniversary in

New York which has created considerable gossip. "No man who carefully watches the signs of the times can fait to see," the secretary said, "that the American people will within a few years have either to abandon the Monroe doctrine or fight for it, and we are not going to abandon it. If necessary we will fight for it, but unless there is a greater diligence in legislation in the future than in the past, when the time comes it may find us unprepared."

The point in this allusion is generally believed to have been aimed at Germany, which is vigorously pushing for ward ambitious schemes of colonization in Central and South America. The Washington correspondence of the New York Herald explains that an important German colony is flourishing in Guatemala. German subjects are distributed through Central America. but they are living together and none of them has relinquished his German citizenship. As soon as they have firmly established themselves direct steamship connections are made with Hamburg, and German goods are sent to what are practically colonies. This method has been adopted in Southern

Brazil and in Argentina. It is in Southern Brazil, however, that the trouble will come, the authorities expect, if it should come at all. Information received at the State departand distrust of the people. An intri-

ods.'

is \$6.58. The census report of 1890 shows that the average rate paid to the railroads by the express companies for their average haul was only \$3.95. The National Board of Trade sums up as follows: "The government pays annually for

ailway mail transportation (which is a distinctive 'commutation' service). over \$34,000,000, or at the rate of 12% Instead of attempting to dictate noments per ton per mile. The railroads carry single 'commutation' passengers at as low a rate as 3 cents per ton per mile. The cost of securing and carrying 'commutation' passengers is believed to be greater than the average cost of carrying a corresponding weight of mail, but if the mails were carried at the above 'commutation' passenger rates, the government would pay less than \$9,000,000 instead of over \$34,900,000, and would thereby effect an annual saving of \$25,000,000. One-cent etter postage means a yearly postal saving of 50 per cent. to every letter writer: and one-cent letter postage could be promptly secured if railway mail pay were modified so as to be

nent and the railroads," If the correction of abuses in the pos al service will make one-cent letter postage self-sustaining, public opinion has a strong incentive to demand such correction no matter what special interests may oppose.

quitable to the people, the govern-

General Grosvenor, the statistician extraordinary of the Mark Hanna organization, has issued a prospectus of bility. Each leader will strive to re the next electoral vote. He concedes tain and to increase the esteem and Kentucky, Maryland and Nebraska to the good will of his followers, and i Bryan, classes Delaware and Kansas is unlikely that he will prevail, if he as doubtful, claims South Dakota be not sincere, honest, strong and able Washington and Wyoming for McKin-The people will find out whose actions ey and thus figures that McKinley will are equal to his promises, who is alert have 260 electoral votes to 174 for Bryan, with 13 doubtful. With 224 necessary to elect, McKinley's margin s a safe one; still, it will not do for the Republicans to take too many in public life."

things for granted. The Latest Cure for Bossism.

man-certainly a happy family.

The novel feature of this plan is the

method of election proposed. A sim-

HAVE RECEIVED from the Brandur company of New York a pamphlet entitled "A Way to Abolish Bosses and Bossism

to Break Up Political Machines, and The occasional announcement of a o Establish Efficient and Honest Gov-\$25,000 divorce suit in the papers serves rnment in Our Cities," being extracts to refute the idea that habit of relatfrom Orlando J. Smith's book, "The ing love's old, old story is no longer in 'oming Democracy," A publication vogue. with such a title naturally arouses uriosity; let us examine it.

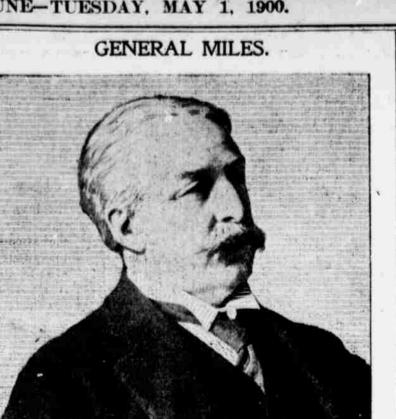
duty.

come a base ball center. Snappy play-In order to prescribe a cure it is ecessary to have a discase; and the ing will solve the problem so far as local patronage is concerned. uthor of this pamphlet draws his ltagnosis in lurid colors. Our repub-It looks as though time would soon to is "irresponsive and unprogressive;" levelop that the subjects of the sultan ts natural crops are "patronage, privhave been having considerable fun at lege and corruption:" our democracy, the sublime porte's expense eing "inert and imperfect," is overrun with "weeds and thistles," "snakes and The supply of hot air for the Pattlcampires" and "things harmful, hidon vice-presidential boom appears to ous and venomous." Our "ways of have been exhausted before there was handling the public business are more time to open the parachute. han a hundred years old while the

methods of handling private business General Joe Wheeler thinks that lawtre up to date. The old ways have abiding citzens may yet be found in failed; the new ways are successful. the Philippines outside of the ceme-We must investigate the new methcries.

We shall discover, Mr. Smith pro The average Pennsylvania insurgent reeds to say, that the new methods politician these days is as reckless as are all practically included in one sima small boy with a Flobert rifle. pie machine-the corporation. Out forms of government are built in fear

The building inspector at the Paris



General Nelson A, Miles, who is a great believer in good roads, makes the prediction change them, in freedom. The leader For that in a few years there will be a great trans-continental highway extending from the Atlanof the party in the majority will probtic to the Pacific. General Miles views this with the eye of a soldier, for he knows the value ably be chosen as mayor of the city of good roads when the moving of troops is to be considered. General Miles is a conservaby the board of trustees. The leaders of the parties in the minority will also tive man and when he makes a prophecy it is generally taken for granted that he knows whereof he speaks. occupy places of honor and responsi-

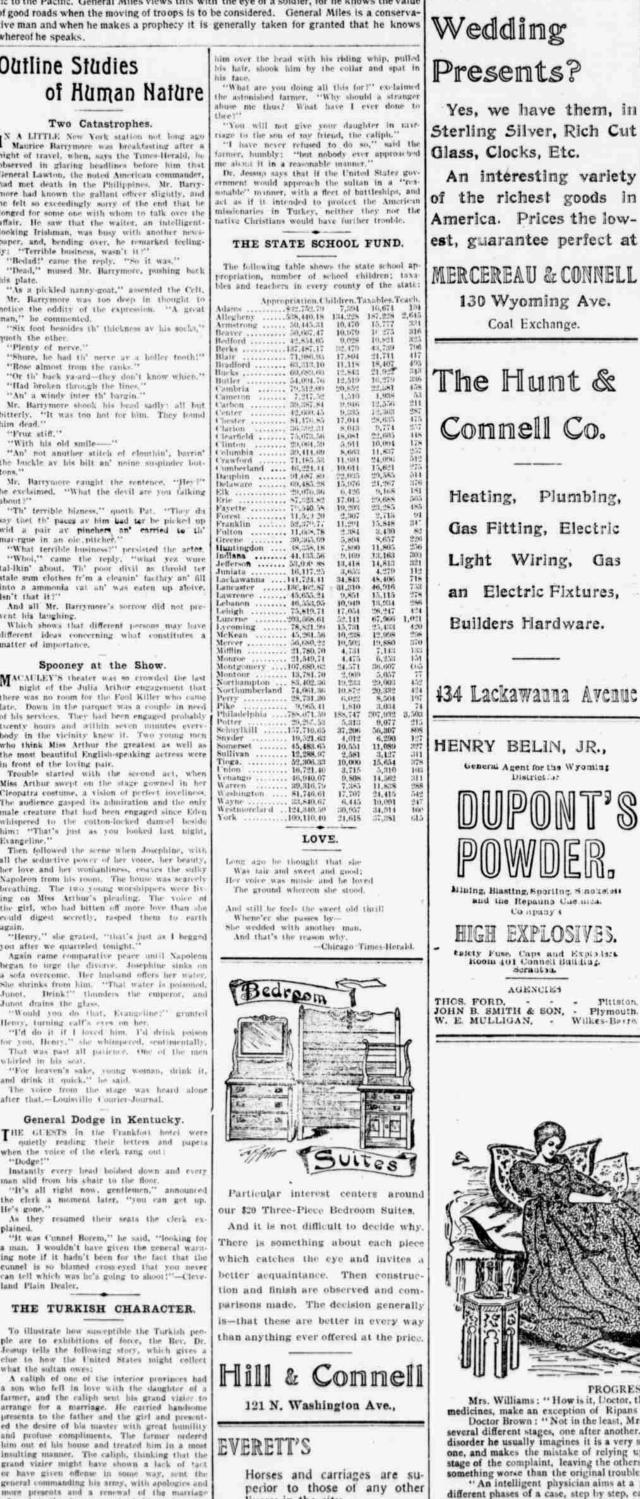
> Outline Studies of Human Nature

### Two Catastrophes.

IN A LITTLE New York station not long ago Maurice Barrymore was breakfasting after a in emergencies, who can be trusted. In freedom, they will not tolerate false night of travel, when, says the Times-Herald, h or incompetent leadership. We shall observed in glaring headlines before him that have a new and better order of men General Lawton, the noted American commander, had met death in the Philippines. Mr. Barry-more had known the gallant officer slightly, and We present this beautiful picture for he felt so exceedingly sorry of the end that he longed for some one with whom to talk over the affair. He saw that the waiter, an intelligentwhat it is worth as a literary contribution of human interest. Every merit looking Irishman, was busy with another news-paper, and, bending over, he remarked feelingclaimed for it is possible under existing conditions and not realized be-

""Terrible business, wasn't it?" "Bedad!" came the reply. "So it was." "Dead," mused Mr. Barrymore, pushing back cause the people neglect their public his plate. "As a pickled nanny-goat," assented the Cell.

Mr. Barrymore was too deep in thought to notice the oddity of the expression. "A great man," he commented. "Six foot besoides th' thickness av his socks," moth the other. "Plenty of nerve." "Shure, he had th' nerve av a holler tooth!" At this rate, Scranton will again be "Rose almost from the canks." "Or th' back ya-ard-they don't know which." "Had broken through the lines," "An' a windy inter th' bargin." Mr. Barrymore shook his head sadly: all but bitterly. "It was too hot for him. They found him dead." "Fruz stiff." "With his old smile----"An' not another stitch of clouthin', barrin' the lackle av his bilt an' noine suspinder but-Mr. Barrymore caught the sentence, "Hey?" he exclaimed. "What the devil are you falking "Th' terrible bianess," quoth Pat. "They du say that th' paces av him had ter be picked up wid a pair av pinchers an' carried to th' maringue in an ole pitcher." "What terrible business?" persisted the acter. "Whoi," came the reply, "what yes wure tal-Bkin' about. Th' poor divil as throid ter stale sum clothes fr'm a cleanin' facthry an' fill nto a ammonia vat an' was eaten up aloive. sn't that it?"



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ment shows that large numbers of German subjects have gathered there and are to all intents and purposes German colonies. While such action is not immediately expected, there is anprehension that when Germany feels sufficiently strong on the sea she will sive to the will of the stockholders carry out the policy of stirring up feeling between the natives and her subjects. Then it will be necessary to land men to protect her subjects, and the government of our cities on a basis guards will not be removed except by force. That would necessitate on the poration. nart of the United States the enforcement or the abandonment of the Mon rne doctrine.

Some papers criticize Secretary Root the city should be ruled by a small for making the above allusion; but if board of trustees, say fifteen in numthere is ground for it the hint was ber, elected once a year, at large, uncertainly timely. Prevention is better der a scientific system of proportional than war: and the best way to prevent representation. This board he would trouble is to be ready for it. The Monhave authorized to enact all laws, roe doctrine is worthless unless there rules and regulations needful for the is both the intent and the power to government of the city, to elect its enforce it whenever it is challenged. chief executive and other officers, to

When we consider what a quantity of American history has been made since George Dewey's achievement in Manila bay two years ago this more ing, the appropriateness of making a special observance of the anniversary Is apparent. Who would undo what Dewey did?

## One Cent Letter Postage.

ple ballot with the name of the party NASMUCH as 25 per cent, of the and the name of the candidate in total expenditures of the postblank is used. The voter takes this office department go to the rail-

roads for carrying the mails: and inasmuch as there has been for years a widespread bellef that the government is paying for this transportation, a sun out of, all fair proportion to the service rendered, a committee of the national board of trade was recentlycappointed to investigate this subject. Its report has just been Issual.

The report includes a mass of sta-tistical detail which deserves examination by all who care buygo into this subject thoroughly; but the general findings may be summarized thus; The law determining the rates for hauling muil matter has not been changed for twenty years. During this period freight rates have declined about 35 per cent., and passenger rates about 17% per cent. After the daily average weight of 5,000 pounds is reached, the same rate is allowed for hauling 300,000 pounds daily as is charged for hauling only 2,000 additional pounds daily. Since 1885 the mileage of star routes has increased 14% per centl, The average weight of mail matter in start routes has slightly decreased and the total cost of hauling

mall matter in star routes has slightly one. "Heelers, bosses and the manipdecreased, star route rates being ulators of the party machines car governed by competition;, but, since 1885 railway mileage has plead, advise and urge, but they can in creased 44.4 per cent., yet the no longer dictate. Party organizaamount paid for rallway haul- tions and conventions we shall still ing of mails has increased over 100 have, but since the power of naming per cent. Post office statistics show that the average rate paid to the rail-

when and months afford that make make

exposition evidently is cate system of barriers and checks and with proper authority. balances guards the government from that prompt and direct control by the

Mr. Wharton Barker has evidently people which should exist under a just, set out to produce insomnia in the scientific and efficient democracy. But Bryan camp. the corporation is immediately respon-Governor Pingree has become a

through the single board of directors Democrat. He is well located. periodically elected by them; hence Mr. Smith proposes to reorganize the

THE QUESTION OF MISSIONS.

similar to that of the ordinary cor-From the Philadelphia Ledger,

Missions, and especially foreign missions, Taking New York city for purposes metimes ridiculed because the results in col versions that can be traced to any individual effort are so small, and yet their great value in of illustration, he would have the legislature grant a charter providing that

advancing civilization and morality, as well a Chritsianity, is easily recognized by those who take the bread view. The customs and religiou of nations, or any considerable part of a nation cannot be changed in a year or even a decade but generations of men passing under the influ ence of Christian missionaries are gradually prepared to accept the whole truth. Their cusous are changed, their morals are improved, they are educated, and finally, when these in fluences have had time to do their work, they

re perpared to accept Christ as their Master and enter the fold of the church. The seed planted by the early missionaries is beginning to define their duties, and to remove them at its will. On the basis of the hear fruit. For years the sowing has been poing on in ever broadening fields, and we may last vote cast, the board thus constituted would comprise 6 Tammany sonably expect an ever increasing baryest o inverts to Christianity. The incidental results i missionary work have been marvelous. Civimembers, 1 Independent Democrat, 4 Republicans, 2 Good Government men, lication has been advanced in every quarter of the globe, a code of murals has been introduced police reformer and 1 anti-Ramapo pon-Christian countries which sets before th

copic a higher standard than that which they ave heretofore recognized, and wherever as have been firmly established men lead etter lives than they did, even though few may have entered the Church. It is quite evident, however, that they are being propared to com-under the direct influence of the missionaries h

into the booth and writes or has a the promotion of the Gospel in Christ. helper write in the blank spaces the name of the party he wishes to sup-Charles Darwin, after a visit to the Fuegians in 1833, said that to send missionaries to such a set of savages, probably the very lowest of the port and the name of one candidate for trustic. The ballots are first uman race, was utterly useless. But the mis counted to ascertain the relative donaries were sent. Forty-seven years after standing of the various parties and ward Mr. Darwin again visited the Fuegians, and the people had been so improved by the labors of the missionaries that the transformation their representation on the board. That ascertained, the 6 Tammany or seemed to him almost incredible, and he testi 4 Republican representatives, for ex-ample, receiving the most votes in their respective parties are declared of this kind are by no means rare. There has their respective parties are declared been a general uplifting of the human race as cleeted. The election officials are to a result of missionary enterprise. The work goes on silently at tens of thousands of posts, and we hear very little of the work of successertify the vote cast for all of the candidates, chosen and unchosen; and ful missions. If one among them tails, however, if any candidate chosen should fail in tact, or becomes either too lax or too zeale to qualify, resign, die or become dishis evil influence is reported, and the unthinking

qualified, then he would be succeeded ondemn the whole system because of the exce tional fault. by the candidate on the same ticket who received the highest vote given Missionary work, however, should be judge on that ticket to a candidate who was mass rather than in detail. According to unchosen. This would obviate special the American Board Almanac for 1966 the statia-elections. We came now to the merits claimed Europe and America are as follows:

We come now to the merits claimed Stations ..... for Mr. Smith's scheme. The voter Out-stations ... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* under it, we are told, is as free as Male missionaries the law can make him from every Female missionaries ..... form of dictation, coercion and intimi-dation: he selects his own party and Sative laborers dation: he selects his own party and -----Total evangelizing force ...... names his own candidate; caucus, con-vention and election are rolled into 

In addition, the Roman Catholic church carries on missionary work on a very large scale in ev ery quarter of the plobe. According to other statistics in the Church Missionary Atlas the field of work is a broad one. The number of candidates has ceased to exist, the conventions must confine themselves to the legitimate work of formulation this vast population of a theusand million who roads for hauling 100 pounds of mail to the legitimate work of formulating are not Christians the missionaries are matter the length of the average haut principles and measures, and the or- erting a great inducate for good.

MACAULEY'S theater was so crowded the last night of the Julia Arihur engagement that was no room for the Fool Killer who came

Spooney at the Show.

matter of importance.

Down in the narouet was a couple in need of his services. They had been engaged prohably twenty hours and within seven minutes every-hody in the vicinity knew it. Two young men who think Miss Arthur the greatest as well as the most beautiful English-speaking actress were in front of the loving pair. Trouble started with the second act, when

Miss Arthur swept on the stage gowned in her Cleopatra costume, a vision of perfect loveliness, The audience gasped its admiration and the only male creature that had been engaged since Eden whispered to the cotton-locked damsel beside him: "That's just as you looked last night

Exangeline." Then followed the scene when Josephine, with

all the seductive power of her voice, her beauty her love and her womanliness, coaxes the suils Napoleon from his room. The house was scarcely breathing. The two young worshippers were liv-ing on Miss Arthur's pleading. The voice of the girl, who had bitten off more love than she could digest secretly, rasped them to earth

again. "Henry," she grated, "that's just as I begged on after we quarreled tonight. Again came comparative peace until Napoleo began to urge the divorce. Josephine sinks of a sofa overcome. Her husband offers her wate e shrinks from him. "That water is poisoned not. Drink!" thunders the emperor, and Junoi, Junot drains the glass, "Would you do that, Evalgeline?" grunter

Henry, turning call's eves on her. "I'd do it if I loved him, I'd drink poison for you, Henry," she whimpered, sentimentally, That was past all patience. One of the men dirled in his seat. "For heaven's sake, young woman, drink it.

and drink it quick." he said. The voice from the stage was heard alonafter that .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

## General Dodge in Kentucky.

THE GUESTS in the Frankfort hotel were quietly reading their letters and paper. when the voice of the elerk rang out :

"Dodge!" Instantly every head bobbed down and every an slid from his chair to the floor, "It's all right now, gentlemen," announced the elerk a moment later, "you can get up He's gone.

As they resumed their seats the clerk ex-

"It was Cunnel Borem," he said, "looking fo a man. I wouldn't have given the general warm ing note if it hadn't been for the fact that the cunnel is so blamed cross-eyed that you neve can tell which was he's going to shoot!"-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

## THE TURKISH CHARACTER.

To illustrate how susceptible the Turkish per ple are to exhibitions of force, the Rev. Dr Jessup tells the following story, which gives a due to how the United States might collec-

what the sultan owes: A caliph of one of the interior provinces had a son who fell in love with the daughter of a farmer, and the caliph sent his grand visior to

arrange for a marriage. He carried handsome presents to the father and the girl and present ed the desire of his master with great humility 13,586 and profuse compliments. The farmer ordered him out of his house and treated him in a most 12.64 insulting manner. The caliph, thinking that the grand vizier might have shown a lack of tac or have given offense in some way, sent th 74,540 1,585,121 general commanding his army, with apologies and

more presents and a renewal of the marriag offer, but the farmer received him with ever greater indignity, and not only heaped upen hin offenaive epithets, in which the Turkish lan guage is richer than any other, but actually of fered him personal violence. The caliph and hi on were mortified over the failure matrimonial negotiations, when an old and yes wise friend offered to try his luck as an sary. He carried no presents and offered no pliments, but, when he came upon the farbegan to curse him and to call him all the names he could think of. He picked up of earth and stones and threw them at him.

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