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#### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHARLES EMORY SMITH,

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State Congressmen at Large - GALUSRA A. GROW ROBERT H. FOERDELER. Auditor General-E, h. HARDENBERGH.

Legislative.

First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS, Second District—FORN SCHPTUR, 39, Tuber District—EDWARD JAMES, JR.-Courth District-P. A. PICLBI.

The will of a majority as expressed in a regular party caucus is not a gag but an obligation. The legislative candidate who is not willing to go with the majority of his party in the elecdon of a United States senator strikes at the foundation of party organization and has no claim to regular support.

Scranton as a Weather Head-

quarters.

A HAT SCRANTON is no mean city is again demonstrated, this time in the designation

of it by the United States department of agriculture as a fullfledged meteorological station, with Africa squares with the requirements authority and facilities for making of international law. weather predictions of its own. This will necessitate the establishment here peace commission comes to this counof a regular observation bureau, in try to invoke the good offices of the charge of an expert, and amply supplied with all the elerical and financial resources to make the weather bush-Considering the varieties States government may under the proness hum. and periodical intensity of Scranton weather, the observer will need to be a very versatile man.

Seriously, the advantages of the contemplated improvement are many, and they will rapidly receive appreciative recognition. The science of meteorology, while not yet perfected, is rapidly approaching a degree of coherency and system which makes errors in prognostication infrequent. Very rarely nowadays are the weather signals deceptive, and as soon as thorough observations can be taken in this immediate locality and tabulated for expert study, the ratio of accuracy will be likely to be still further increased. By reason of the peculiar location of Scranton with respect to the topography of Northeastern Pennsylvania

ered from the effect of drinking it. coal from 50 to 100 per cent. more power than is derived by the steam engine. One of them had been in the service As applied to steamship navigation about eighteen years and received this means an immense lightening of from his officers, in personal conversathe dead load now represented in the tion with me, a commendation so flattering with regard to his character for enormous coal tonnage required for a sobriety and soldierly honor that it trans-Atlantic voyage; and as applied o blast furnace construction it means might be coveted by any man. He had never been a drunkard, but this hat the coking ovens may yield ampleower from the secondary products native poison was so virulent in its effeet that he became maddened, and while sustaining themselves handsomelingered in his defirium a whole week. y by sale of the coke for ordinary ommercial purposes. The anxiety of having recovered his reason at not the time of his death. Our authorities the more modern American steel plants

to acquire bituminous coal deposits fit set to work to restrict this traffic by a system which finally resulted in its or coke-making becomes apparent when the possibilities of the gas enprohibition. I am not personally an advocate of any saloon, but I am gine are studied in connection with the forced to give my testimony that the production of coke

substitution of regimental canteens, in Mr. Bates twenty years ago was one which only beer was sold, in place of of a gang of surveyors who were at this traffic in native gin, resulted in a work upon the Northern Pacific railmost immediate and perceptible imroad; today he is one of the largest provement in the sobriety of the engineer contractors in the world and troops. I should welcome the day s both wealthy and famous. The nnwhen all men, out of the army as well tive qualities which made possible his as in it, might find it agreeable by great success in so short a time will their abstinence to crush out the marinsure that the gas engine, under ket for all malt or spirituous products American supervision, will do things That millennial age, however, has not that competing nations will not find it dawnel, and my opinion is that it is better to accept such forms of restriction as are feasible than to insist upon It is entirely proper that the public

theory which, however ideal, is impossible or enforcement." the composition of eleomargarine and The army canteen is a choice of that that article should be made to wils. If the lesser be rejected, the stand in the open market on its own

greater will take its place. Commander Schrdoder, the

governor of Guam, expects to take charge of the affairs of the island in a few days, Governor Schroder is expected to profit by the example of Captain O'Leary, the former executive, and not discourage the people at the start with overdoses of the constitution

To discuss theology in a manner as interes must fascinating novel is an achievement might be regarded as hapossible; but in

a tollows Six imperfections of the industrial and social cor

United States government with a view or evils. Their investigations lead them e conclusion that the causes of the inequality which they feel the burden are to be sought to bringing about peace in South Africa and it is asserted that the United in the defects of religious systems. The de-bates disclose truths which crystalize into pracvisions of the general treaty negotiated The truth-scekers, rich and poor tical form. consecrate themselves to the principles which they find revealed, and believe that their disat The Hague peace conference put forth its good offlees without subjecteries will lead to tangible and potent changing itself to the charge of unfriendliness toward either belligerent. Article 3 of that treaty provides that

> addine of a new social order. orthodox. It utterly rejects all creeds and dogmas, builds its foundation on the Golden Rule, and in place of theology substitutes study

of the laws of God as manifested in nature g as accessories of worship a tube of water, elod of curth and a growing plant, to sym edize the life and the laws of which God is the eginning and the end. The manner in which a system of nature study is justified constiOSCAR S. STRAUS.

Oscar S. Straus, our Minister to Turkey, has refused to discuss his resignation, and it is officially reported that the President wishes him to return to his foreign post until present negotiations are concluded.

would enforce the law against all law breakers alike, and the charge that the average jury of this county reflects the character of the people

in general, I cannot accept. I know they do n

fairly represent the people of this county for integrity and interest in the public good. While

peaking of the jury commissioner as an office would not reflect on any individual in that

office. It seems that we use little or no di

cretion in selecting candidates for that position in proportion to its importance. These commis-

sioners, by their choice of men for jurors, ar-more powerful than the judge and district at

ment of some laws or the contrary. It is the opinion of some that the office of jury com

be placed with the judges and sheriff of the county. Truly yours, Scranton, May 9. F. P. Doty.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH DOES.

All will be well with the Republican nomine

or vice-president if he reaches the stature of

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mber 55 and represent the leading chiefs of true that the two jury commissioners furnis every living Indian tribe. Dr. Grinnell's chap-ters aim to tell all about the Indians of our time two-thirds of the names of persons going into the jury wheel? If so, then they are responwhat their numbers are, where they live, how hey subdst and what progress they are making sible for the kind of juries we are getting. N doubt the other third are chosen by the judge with due care to their litness to serve as jurors ward the acquirement of white men's ways. I have great faith in the common people at a whole. They are all right in the main. They

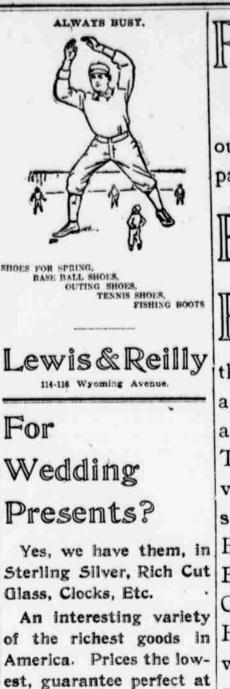
Among the twelve striking papers in the May Forum may be singled out for special mention Mr. Clark's article on "British Policy Toward the Boers;" "The Constitution and the Flag." y Hon. Charles Denly, ex-United States min-ster to China; "Uncle Sam's Legacy of Slaves," y Henry O. Dwight; "The Approaching Presidential Campaign," by Henry Litchfield West; "The Hay Pauncefote Treaty," by Henry Wade Rogers, of Northwestern University, Illinois; "The United States and the Future of China," by Hon. William Woodville Rockhill, the well known writer and diplomat, late assistant see of state; and "Journalism in Japan." by T. Nakagawa, secretary of the Japanese

The story of everyday life of a prosperou missioner would be a very proper office for our legislature at its next session to abolish at once and the responsibility of selecting the juror people and of great warriors of 5,000 years ago has been brought to light by the University of Pennsylvania excavations at Ancient Nippur, Dr. Hilprecht, the famous Ausyrian acholar, is the leader of the expedition, and his wonderful liseoveries are the subject of the principal ar-tele in Ainslee's for May, Lieutenant Comander Calkins, Admiral Dewey's navigating officer at Manila, contributes much interesting first-hand information in "The Filipino Lead-

In this essay Colonel Roosevelt distinguishes be-tween moral and physical courage, and main praises Kipling's "Captains Courageous" and d plores his "Stalky & Co."

verrmann, the famous sleight-of-hand per former, was assisted in all his performances by his wife. Madame Herrmann, also an adept in magic, who in the June Woman's Home Com-panion is to explain a number of interesting tricks which can easily be used in parlor entertainments.

The May number of Everybody's Magazine full of information. There is not a dull page in it, nor one which sounds "educational;" but one can read this number without adding derially to his store of knowledge.



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"Let There Be Light," published by the Put-anns, David Lubin has done it and moreover has affered plans for a church universal which differ from those most familiar to students of idely eligion. The book's structure may be outlined

workingmen, experiencing the evils and fitions under which they labor, meet to dis-use those conditions and to seek the causes of

in the world of economics and religion. They regulate their beliefs, they devise methods of promulgating and perpetuating them, and they deliver to the world a plan for a new church, This new church would hardly be accepted as

tilities," and stipulates that "the exercire of this right can never be regarded by one or the other of the parties. ip conflict as an unfriendly act." It is to this section which the Boer com-

Article 5 of the same treaty dispels tutes an interesting argument, and its relation to social conditions as elaborated in theory contheir hope by saying distinctly that "the functions of the mediator are at stitutes a study which, once begun, will not be uside until the reading of the book is

an end when once it is declared, either finished. by one of the partles to the dispute or by the mediator himself, that the Stone & Co.'s sightly Green CONCERNING JURIES. library, "a arries of books representing what means of reconciliation proposed by may broadly be called the new movement in lit-rature," has lately been added a translation by him are not accepted." In March last, Editor of The Tribune. at the request of the Boer government, William Archer, of Henrik Ibsen's dramatic epi Sir: Your article on "The People's Affair" i legue in three acts entitled "When the timely and should be emphasized. The impun-ity with which the laws are trampled upon in a request which had been declined by Awaken.' It is a typical specimen of Ibserevery neutral power in Europe, the on. If looked at in a common sense manner r is as close to rubbish as a literary work can United States approached Great Britain with a proffer of its good offices An elderly sculptor, after winning faute, a material young woman of whom he tires in mediation and was informed in unand who reciprocally tires of him; at a Norwemistakable terms by the British prime gian watering place he meets an old flame, now crazy, who used to be his model, and his wife minister, Lord Salisbury, that England would not accept the intervention is attracted to a burly bear hunter who is not licapped by an artistic temperament. of any power. This notification exparate by mutual consent, and the sculptor hausted the possibilities of friendly leads his maniae charmer up into the moun-tain, where both are killed in a landslide. All mediation. There remains but one other kind: intervention by force. this is supposed by prophets of the lbsen cult to be highly symbolical and significant. May The United States Intervened in be it is Cuba by force upon the ground that the atrocities of Spanish rule so near A contrivance to liberate the hydrogen in the earth's composition, devised by a crazy profes at hand constituted an insufferable sor, plays a sensational part in Fred T. Jane's "The Violet Flame," published by Laird & i.ce. As the professor aims his apparatus at a certain source of annoyance, imitation and offence. Had the same atrovities been sortion of the earth's surface and preses a but-on, a violet flame appears and the real estate a few thousand miles distant the idea of forcible intervention would probably in question, together with all that appertains thereto, suddenly disappears—bonses, land, peo-ple, everything, are instantaneously annihilated, not have taken serious form. Such atrocities do not figure as causes of the South African war except in so This goes on until in an unguarded moment the far as the Hoers are alleged to have professor, who has laid all mankind under subwtion through icar, lets his infernal machine made sweeping and unjust discriminun down, whereupen a few enterprising human commuta of the earth's rapidly diminishing ations against the English-speaking elements within their territory. The population opportunely step in and shoot him, after which they have a chance to sleep in co parative peace. The book is full of shivers. minediate cause of the present war was an act of invasion committed by the Boers upon territory indisputably One of the most striking features in the cur rent issue of Soccess is a unique symposium showing wherein this country has failed in under British sovereignty. Such a situation does not appeal for American thics, in poerry, in law, in fustice to woman intervention by force; nor, if it did, and in husiness honor. In other contribution Senator Forsker and Congressman Littlefield vig have we at present the force, either \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* county take time over the proposition that military or naval, to make it effective. With the remnants of a war still on Ball Caine tells the story of his first book our hands in the Philippines it does Hudsen Maxim describes the homeless city; and not appear likely that the Democratic readable articles appear from the pens of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Major Watrous, United States politiciana can work up enough eroarmy; Elizabeth Grannis, "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, Dr. Felix Adler, A. Conan Doyle, John Boer excitement in this country to drive us into another almed at a power of the magnitude of Great Britain. - de editor of the Street Ranway Journal; Max O'Ref! e'a There are powers having neighborly and William Dean Howells interests in South Africa where we 2.2 have none, and they are neutral. They Correct History, of which the May number is would hardly recognize our right to now on sale, is the one complete and reliable periodical history of our times. Formerly isset up as a regulator of South Afand as a quarterly, its recent change to a monthly shows no relaxation of carefulness as to detail. Its scope is limited to no city or section; the whole world is its field; and every historical incident, every notable achievement Washington positively refuses to al-÷ low the Anglo-American alliance to ind mechanical invention and scientific skill, con-tributes to its pages. Its plan of arrangen is most convenient for reference. Its abundant de ortraits, maps, and biographics add greatly to he value of the record. Wheever has occasion a refer to some authority for the precise dates and particulars of recent events, and once tries this record, will look upon it as one of his best dds to prompt and accurate work. The latest issue in Appleton's Town and Country library, "The Lunatic at Large," by I. Storer Clouston, is furny enough to stop a lock. A young man suffering from a tempo-ary mental malady is put in a private asylum and, upon recovering, starts out to have a gay While the asylum keepers think him still rany he escapes, goes to London, falls in with German haron of great wealth who is in town see the sights, volunteers to act as the baron's escort, and between getting the baron into all kinds of boiler and dodging the detectives who are trailing him under the impression that he is dangerously insame the young man supplies 4 unident fast and furiously. At the end, course, everything is straightened out, and th At the end, of curtain falls to soft music and low lights. Few publications have been more faithful to -

Legation at Home.

ers." The fiction is by Stephen Crane, Briga-dier General Charles King, Eugene Wood, C. M. Williams and Howard Fielding.

Governor Roosevelt's familiar face and figure form the frontispiece of St. Nicholas for May, the first article therein being from his pen, "What We Can Expect of the American Boy." tains that be forms are necessary to a com-plete and rounded character. Incidentally he

**Mediation in South Africa** N VIEW of the manifest intention of the Democratic campaign managers to manufacture political ammunition out of the visit the Boer peace commission to LITERARY NOTES. the United States, by representing to the country that the administration is unfairly partial to England and indifferent to the Boers, it may be timely to consider just how the attitude of the United States government with reference to the belligerents in South

it is a natural center for meterological observation and the fruits of scientific investigation will be awaited with interest.

To Secretary Atherton, the first mover in this matter, as well as to all others instrumental in furthering the idea, the community will be indebted.

Contrary to the general order of events the ick trust is making things warm for Tammany in New York.

#### Illinois Republicans.

HE NOMINATION for governor by the Republicans of Illinois of Richard Yates, of

Jacksonville, son of the famous war governor, comes as the happy end of a factional controversy which threatened to harm the national ticket next fall.

Governor Tanner was for Judge Hancoy, of Chicago, the candidate of the Lorimer-Jamieson Cook county "machine." Tanner's object in supporting Hanecy was to use the strength of the Chicago organization in defeating Senator Cullom for re-election. Tanner at one time had been Cullom's closest lieutenant, but when opportunity offered threw the senator in order to make a deal with the Chicago "machine" as a result of which he was elected governor. Once in that office he tried to build up a dynasty of his own and a few months ago came out openly as a candidate against Cullom for the senatorship.

The state convention at Peoria was the tribunal before which this factional war was carried for a verdict. Consisting of 1567 delegates, it fairly represented the sentiment of the party. and when Charles C. Dawes, a friend of Cullom, was chosen permanent chairman by 77 plurality, it was evident that the Tanner programme would not go through. The nomination of Yates, who was not compromissid toward either faction, assures party harmony and leaves Cullom the leader in the race for the senatorship.

The war ended some time ago, but the senate does not seem disposed to ask for the resignation of the war tax collector for some time hence,

Gas Versus Steam.

Bates, one of the world's foremost authorities on hydraulic engineering, and a gentleman whose professional work keeps him in close touch with mechanical achievements in the principat European industries, there is one phase of industrial development in which the United States is not keeping abreast of the procession. He refers to the manufacture of gas engines, which, as produced at Liege, Belgium, and by the Westinghouse people in a number of other European cities, have established their superiority over the ordinary steam engine to such an extent as to promise a revolution in industry.

rican affairs.

clude Lilly Langtry.

A Choice of Evils. N VIEW of the widespread feeling which exists among a most

excelient class of persons in favor of the abolition of the army CCORDING TO Lindon W. canteen, it may be timely to repeat what Chaplain Pierce, of the Philippine service, said on this subject in his recent report to the adjutant general. It is reputable testimony direct from the firing line.

"When I first saw Manila," the chaplain writes, "the streets were practically lined with little nina huts, perhaps about twelve feet square, in which the natives were selling, at a merely nominal price, not only fruit and tobacco, but also native gin. These 'gin shacks' should certainly be included in the number of drinking

places existing at the beginning, and Few publications have been more partial to their purpose than George Bord Grinnell's "The Indians of Today," which H. S. Stone & Co., have issued in sumptuous quarto form, with numerous striking full page portraits of hving their number was very large. The character of this native drink was so fiery and villainous that its effect

The Llege company claims to have upon such of our men as used it was made gas engines of several hundred deplorable. It became my duty to an interesting and exceptional feature of the horse-power which will extract out of bury two soldiers who never recov- | Orsehs excedition.

Indians, reproduced from photographs taken at the congress of Indian tribes which formed such -

#### our county is something to awaken all lovers of law and order to inquire why it is thus, Why not have obedience to law here as well as elsewhere in the commonwealth? It may be charged that we have large num

bers of certain foreign born people in this sec-tion. Yet, that can hardly be urged as a reason inless they have been given power to repea our laws, for the whole power of this great com-monwealth is behind the law to enforce it power is required. I have read carefully the address of Judge

Archbald, and admire the frankness with which he approached his subject. The judge is right, and speaks from the standpoint of one who

knows whereof he speaks. You say in your editorial that the twelve men on the jury who try each case are drawn at random from among all classes of the population. This ought to be the fact. But is it a fact that they are thus drawn? Sometimes after we have scanned the list of jurors drawn, and reflected that they were drawn from the wheel many other names also were deposited, there arises a suspicion that instead of the selection of names at random from the population, ex-treme caution in selecting names could not have succeeded better in getting a certain class of rsons drawn. How it happens that so great a proportion of the sympathizers of the speak-easier can be drawn each time as jurors is one of the mysteries that many of us would like our jury commissioners to explain. On the sur it looks queer, and we begin to suspect

explained by some one. that it could be While the judge mentioned the district attorney, judges, etc., I did not notice that he mentioned the jury commissioners. Is it

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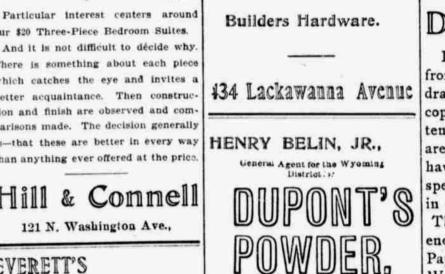
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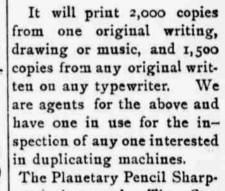


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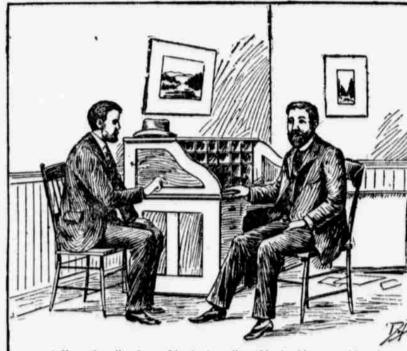
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a trial, and they have completely cured me. I can say for Ripans Tabules, they are, in my opinion, the best medicine for constipation on earth. They accomplished for me what all other remedies failed to do. I am all right now -sleep well and life is worth living. I believe the Tabules put my stomach in shape, and the stomach did the rest. My general health is better than it was for years previous."