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

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

#### State.

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A Test of Character.

The New York World yesterday pub-

postoffice department in this country

would be incriminated. As for the

other dependencies officials are em-

minister and audit the Cuban service

ment of these men the utmost possi-

were some who have evidently not

system organized in Cuba, it was the

not that kind of a man.

Legislative. First District-THOMAS J. REYNOLDS, Second District-JOHN SCHPTER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District-P A. PHILBIN.

"The Cuban postal scandal illus. trates," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "the problems to be encountered in the administration of colonial affairs by ordinary politicians." If the Ledger will keep its eye on President McKinley, Postmaster General Smith, Secretary Root and General Leonard Wood, It will soon perceive how those problems will be solved by extraordinary politicians.

The Clark Case.

N INTERESTING question is raised as to the right of the acting governor of Montana

to appoint William A. Clark sponsibility for the unfortunate develto fill the vacancy caused by his own resignation. The question does not hensive that the higher officials in the challenge the right of the lieutenant governor to perform the functions of governor during the governor's absence from the state. It simply asks same as in the United States with the whether a vacancy was created by Clark's resignation; whether Clark had a sufficiently valid title to the senatorship in the first place to give substantial effect to his resignation It will be noted that the committee on privileges and elections had made a unanimous report to the senate that and the auditing branches in those by reason of the improper use of money among the Montana legislators ployed who are honest. The fact Clark's title was defective and the seat that among the Americans sent to adwas vacant. This report had not, however, been accepted by the senate at the time of Clark's resignation. If been honest was as great a surprise it is not accepted the senate cannot to him as to anybody. In the appointquestion the validity of Clark's appointment.

ble care had been taken. Mr. Smith went on to say that noth-But even though this report should ing had thus far been developed to be accepted it will not necessarily follow that Clark's appointive credentials implicate Major Rathbone in the Cuwill be vitiated. If the acting gover- ban frauds. Major Rathbone had been nor should have hamed another man a special pension examiner, a special than Clark to till the vacancy created treasury department agent, chief of

will not be guilty of and that is the tary Root and Postmaster General Smith is regarded with satisfaction drawing of domestic party lines concerning a purely sentimental issue of and confidence in congress." foreign politics regarding which the It is obvious that the central figure

United States has not a single interest in this insistent demand for a thorough cleaning up of this whole matat stake. It will in due time appear to the sober sense of a majority of our ter, and the man who naturally takes people, if it has not already appeared, the lead, is Charles Emory Smith and that the palpable efforts of the Demothe emergency affords a conspicuous test of his character. The test is not cratic party leaders to construct partisan capital out of the administracompleted but it is simple justice to tion's fidelity to the traditional neusay that as far as it has gone it reyeals in him precisely those fine qualitrality of this government toward foreign nations at war is a piece of misties of well developed manhood, executive coolners and moral courage that chievous buncombe which merits emphatic disapproval. In the field against his friends knew were in him, awaitonly the occasion to show the Boers is a British army of more ing forth in vivid outline. We do not than 200,000 soldiers. Guarding the seas is a British navy larger than that of know what the effect of these Cuban any two other navies combined. What frauds will be upon the movement to nominate him for the vice presidency. may be done for the Boers in the in-Any question of personal promotion terest of humanity by virtue of friendly will not be considered by him if it representation to Great Britain at the shall interfere with the duty marked conclusion of the present war is some out before him. He is not the man thing which cannot be foretold; but the result of any attempt to interfere to be swerved from moral obligations. with England by force could easily be But we are still of the opinion that he is the man whom the Philadelphia conforetold and there is not a Democrat in the country who, if he were in Mcvention should place on the ticket Kinley's place, would be gool enough with McKinley. to advocate it or to attempt it.

James S. Barcus, the publisher of Congressman Richardson's book, "Mes-Democratic members of the house ages and Papers of Our Presidents" committee on judiciary oppose a conind the originator of the weird methstitutional amendment giving congress ods by which that publication was control over trusts. This seems to inhawked for sale throughout the coundicate that the trust is not such a tertry, aspired to the Republican nomirible institution in the eyes of a Demonation for congress in the Fifth Indiana district and on Tuesday was beautifully turned down. The turning down of Richardson is next in order.

HERE HAVE been men in high office who, if a scan-Experiment at Pittsburg has demondal had arisen in their destrated that soft coal can be used withpartment like that recently out the accompanying smudge that disclosed in the postal service in Cuba, has made that city famous, and the would have squirmed and twisted in nuisance will soon be abated. In a a desperate attempt to unload the reshort time there will probably be sponsibility on some other official's nothing smoky about Pittsburg save shoulders. Charles Emory Smith is

politics. The Hong Kong Filipino junta makes lished an interview with Mr. Smith

he announcement that Aguinaldo and on the subject of the Cuban postal 0,000 men will resume war in the Philfrauds which throws incidental light lppines at the opening of the rainy upon his character. He was willing. There is evidently a large season. he said, to assume his full share of reamount of yellow journal editorial imber going to waste in Hong Kong. opments in Cuba but was not appre-

> Friends of James J. Corbett, the prize fighter, are trying to nominate him for ongress. There are times when that ody needs a bouncer.

exception that it had an additional Is it not somewhat early to discuss check by reason of its accounts passthe question of a successor to Govering under the inspection of the milinor Stone?

tary authorities. In Porto Rico and in the Philippines the same system is The New York ice trust is in a fair producing excellent results, due to the vay to melt. fact that in both the administrative

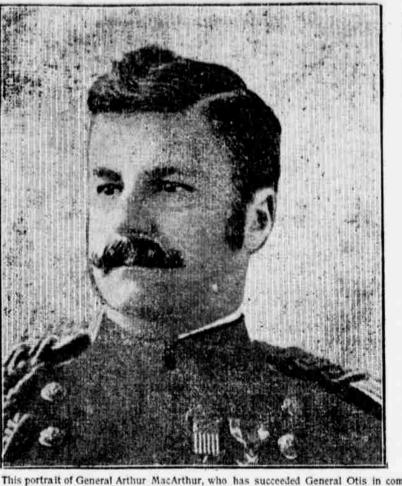
#### THE OTHER SIDE.

In the Presbyterian Journal of Feb. 22 last Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of this city, replied to Judge Ewing's lecture on "Christian Science," first discussing the doctrinal points as was pub-lished in The Tribane at the time and concluding as follows: "The most prominent and the most dangerous

hing about this delusion at the present time, is its inone ravings about matter and mind, at rather is it the reckless and abs ed conduct of its socalled 'healers.' Their assumption of miraculous power, and their loudly trumpeted claim that they can heal all manner of discase, are facts that society cannot affect to igrore.

They involve human life. Their preparterous claim that they can, by a sort of legerdenusin, me malignant diphtherta, scarlet fever, carper,





nand of the American forces in the Philippines, is from the last photograph of him taken before his departure for the islands.

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#### NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Settlers are beginning to flock into Manitoba n large numbers. The Tartarian alphabet contains 202 letters, be ing the longest in the world, The entertainment of royalty costs British so niety each year fully £2,000,000.

A case 192 years old has just been settled in the court of claims at Washington. The annual production of jute fabrics in Ger nany new amounts to \$11,000,000 in value, Switzerland uses more postal cards in proper

ion to its population than any other nation Europe. The American corn kitchen at Paris will be i harge of a colored woman trained as a cook i Maryland. The Prince of Wales is now credited with the imbition of anonymously owning and editing

ewspaper. The metal in the big bell of Moscow weighs nearly 200 tons, and is valued at several thou III, receives \$15,000 yearly. ands pounds.

The Postoffice department has issued special warning in regard to short-paid letters for for eign countries,

The Lutheran church in Iceland numbers about 72,000 hapitized members, which is about the total population. The London Times advocates reimposition by

all countries of the stringent regulations of 1838 against anarchists. Owing to the prevalence of smallpox no spring elections were held in two Ohio towns, the offi-

cials holding over. The bee industry in the states employs 300,

000 persons, and the revenue from it is about 4,000.007 steeling a year. The lowering of the height standard by the

English military authorities is believed to have caused a boom in enlistment. Every animal kept by man, excepting the cat,

s taxed in Austria, and now there is a proposal o tax pussy in that country, France, with a population of 35,000,000, has a

ighting force of 2,600,000 men, able to appear in the field at very short notice. There are more than 102,000 Free Masons in

good and regular standing in the jurisdiction of Particular interest centers around the grand lodge of New York, Chicago's registration for the April election our \$20 Three-Piece Bedroom Sultes. And it is not



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by Clark's resignation, does anybody postoffice inspectors and fourth assistsuppose that his credentials would be ant postmaster general. In all of challenged on the ground that Clark these positions he had exhibited enhad no right to resign the office to ergy, executive ability and honesty, which he had in the first place no legal Mr. Smith had at the time considered title<sup>3</sup> Why should a different rule of that he was the best possible selecinterpretation be used against Clark tion for director of the Cuban posts. than would be used against some other He still believes that Major Rathbone man in Clark's place?

money Money was used improperly the facts point to his guilt. in large sums by both Clark's friends and his foce. The guilt was general, article says, "on the part of the postoffice officials to shield any man guilty Clark was not worse than the others: on the contrary, so far as the public of complicity in the Cuban postal at a distance can judge, he was in frauds. It is the desire of the presimany respects better than his enemies | dent and all his subordinates that the and had a larger genuine support fullest and most thorough investigaamong the citizens of Montana. Still, thon he made and all the facts develthe fact that the other fellows set oped. It is further desired that all him a bad example does not justify the facts be laid before the public at feers of the law ought to have authority to step the manner in which money was used, the earliest moment the interests of into the sick room and force these heaters' to the manner in which money was used the earliest moment the interests of in his behalf, and in the interest of justice and the service permit. There bett r politics it could be wished that is no disposition in any quarter to he might be kept out of the senate suppress or minimize the truth. As until the had oder of his manner of an earnese of this disposition to ingetting there had been removed by vestigate and punish, the four most fumigation. Of that there is, however, efficient inspectors in the service are little probability. now enroute to Havana. Their in-

Secretary Root favors giving to the and ingenuity in the development of commanding general of the army the rank and pay of lieutenant general. most authority. At the same time a Would it not also be well to give him something to do?

Common Sense About the Boers.

status of affairs at present. In ad-SIDE FROM any question of dition, the military authorities are the metits of their contreconducting their own independent inversy with Great Britain. vestigation. All are working in per-

the Boor envoys now in this fect harmony, but on their own lines," country for the purpose of enlist-One of the first papers in the United ing American sympathy can rest States to grow pessimistic over the assured that they will receive a Cuban postal frauds and to hail in respectful hearing and such good them a sign that our system of govoffices as our government can exercise ernment is not fit to wield colonial for them with due regard to the best responsibilities was the Philadelphia interests of the American people. It is Ledger: yet its Washington corresponworthy of note that the United States dent says: "The promptness and earnestness with which the president government and people have already done more for the Boers than any other and his subordinates in the postoffice government and people in the world. and war departments have gone about Our government was the only govern- the task of cleaning up the postal serment in the world which consented at vice in Cuba has caused a change in the Boers' request to ask England if public opinion in Washington during mediation would be acceptable. Our the last few days. There can be no people have subscribed thousands of goubt that the president intends to dollars to the fund for the relief of have the extent of the malfeasance the Boer wounded and sick; and at Havana determined and the offendnothing has been left undone for them ers in custody before the summer is which could be done without violation | far gone. Those senators and memof our international obligations. This bers who have talked with him say is the more notable when we recollect that there can be no mistaking his that the United States has absolutely purpose in the matter. With this turn nothing in common with the Boers, is in the case there has been a change not a neighbor to them nor related to in the views of many senators on the them by any ties of race, and that matter of an investigation, and the with few exceptions those Americans Bacon resolution calling for an inwho have studied the causes of the vestigation during the summer by the South African war at first hand have Cuban committee will not be pressed become convinced that the Boers from to a vote. Senator Platt, of Connectithe beginning have been in the wrong. cut, who is chairman of the commit-Just what details of action the Boer tee, declares that he cannot spend the envoys intend to propose to the adminheat of the summer in Cuba at work istration at Washington are as yet taking testimony, and his feeling in velled in mystery. They may have a this respect is shared by Senators Telclearly defined programme and they ler and Davis, who are also members may not. Time will tell. But there is of the committee. The vigorous prosone thing which the American people | ecution of the investigation by Secre-

ther ill to which fish is heir, has resulted it antold suffering and mischief. All their pre-tended cures have been paralleted by mesmerists, a hypnotists, and such hirs, or by the 'Lady Lourdes,' and the 'relics of saints.' ho have visited the 'holy shrines' have tes ified that they were the subjects of miraculous "The conduct of these "Christian Science" healis an honest man, but that there has rs is not a whit more rational than the conduct those who believe there is healing virtue in

This, of course, is wholly aside from been laxity is apparent and in the efbones of St. Ann. Indeed, the superstition the morals of the case. It is pretty fort to discover where it has been and of the latter is harmless and innocent compared clear that Clark was elected senator who is directly responsible for it no the conduct of 'Christian Science' heaters as the result of an improper use of man, high or low, will be shielded if For these so-called 'healers' ignore medicine and aysicians, and all remedies for the relief of pain and suffering. Rather than call a doctor, they "There is no disposition," the World

structions are to exercise all their skill

facts. They are clothed with the ut-

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will let the patient die. Such conduct is in-human and criminal. It is contrary to the law of God, and the state ought to prevent it. Such irrational conduct is the legitimate result of an reational belief. "But while the law of the land cannot prevent bese 'healers' from thinking and believing what

they please, a law should be enacted that will revent them from substituting, in the sick room, their pretended miraculous power for that of a skilled physician or a trained nurse. The ofstep out; for the 'healers' are the most deadly fruit that has yet grown on the upas tree of "Christian Science," "

#### GARROTE, HALTER AND CHAIR.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, The fuss made over the execution of five prisoners in Porto Rico by means of the garrote, that is to say in accordance with the legal method of capital punishment in Porto Rico, is curious illustration of the force of habit. The idea of deliberately breaking a man's neck means of the garrote shocked the American aind merely because the American mind was not habituated to it as it is to the idea of chek ing a man to death by hanging him up by means of a alip-noose round his neck or of shocking him to death by means of an electric current. If either of these methods of execution had beer ubstituted for the garrote in the case of the Perto Rico criminals there would have been -20 to fuss, no resolution of inquiry in congress, ro shock for any one but the criminals, Indeed -20 the substitution of the rope or the chair for the garrote would have been generally regarded as one of the henefits of higher civilization accru-ing to the Porto Ricans because of the substitution of American rule for Spanish rule. The fact is that of the three methods of execu--10 ion under consideration the Porto Rican, or Spanish, is the most humane, the most decent, the best in every way. Death inflicted by the 4 garrote is always certain, instantaneous, untor-turing, undisfiguring. That is more than can be said for death inflicted by the halter or the electric chair. If the barbarity of capital pun-20 -p de shment is to be continued in this country, the suntry would do well to substitute the Span-ish mode of capital punishment for the cruder less certain, less humane and more barbarous and revolting American modes. 4 ÷ LIFE. de

I saw a beam of light, de sered on its way through realm of gloom More swift than shuttle in a weaver's loom, And shone upon my sight. ÷ -20 I saw a falling tear, It glistened in the glory of the syn, Like threads of crystalline reflection spun,

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But soon to disuppear. I saw a speck of white upon the bosom of the deep,

Like some fair goddess sinking in her sleep, Into the liquid night. I saw a faling star,

It shot its golden course along the sky, But perished in the twinkling of an eye, Within the deeps afar. I saw a human coul,

looked on Time, and with a piercing cry faded into Immortality, A part of the Great Whole Askew, in the Canadian Magazi

is 347,782. The vote of New York in the last election for mayor was 526,556. The marriage rate of Queensland, Australia, All their prehas been steadily declining from 14.5 per 1,000 in 1803 to 6.3 per 1,000 in 1808. There is a national movement in Switzerland Filgrims ooking to the establishment of hospitals for the treatment of lung diseases. There are now upward of 400 rural mail cariers in the United States, and during the year

just closed they carried close to 10,000,000 pieces of mail. The Boers have during the war consumed a large quantity of diluted vinegar in order to vercome the lassifude caused by the noxiour of lyddite. The University of Illinois now has six differ-

ent colleges and four school united under one head. In thirteen years the number of students has increased from 377 to 2 250. Silk is likely to go up in price, as there is an epidemic among the Italian and French silkworms. They refuse to cat and are dying its

myriads on their mulberry leaves. During the past few weeks St. Helena has been put into telegraphic communication with Lon-don and Cape Town by means of the recent completion of the new West Coast cable.

It is claimed that 100,000 italian laborers skilled and unskilled, find employment in Switz-erland, 50 per cent. of whom come into the country in the spring and return in the fall. A pack of playing cards has been patented in the west in which the faces on the face cards

are portraits of Dewey, Miles and other navy and army officers. The meens are Columbias, Irish is being generally studied as it never was before. Its process of rapid disappearance as a spoken language has been arrested. Next year's census will probably show an extension of its

nain, not as one only spoken, but as spoker English. sides Hans Bettner and his wife, who have lived on

a farm at Whiting, Ind., for 60 years, went to Chicago a few days ago to see the sights and 236 Dix Court. (Near City Hall.)

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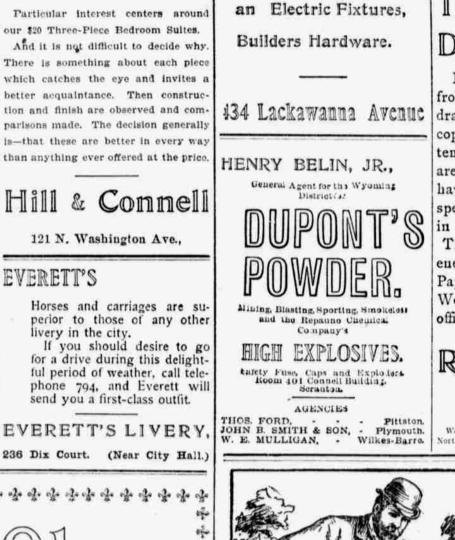
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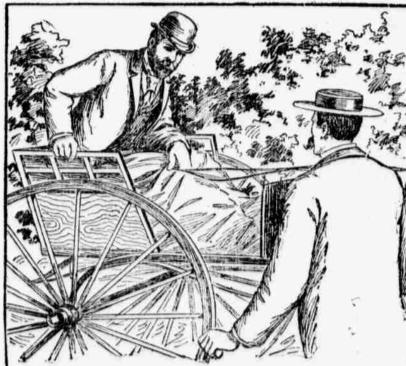
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and wrote him what he understood the ingredients to be and the Doctor forthwith pronounced the formula a good one and just what was needed in the case