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When space will permit. The Tribune is al-ways glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is they these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

SCRANTON, JUNE 1, 1900.

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

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State.

Congressmen.at.Large - GALUSHA A. GROW, ROBELT H. FOERDELER, Auditor General-E. B. HARDENBERGI.

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

It is not so great a distance to Pretoria after all.

Smith or Long.

ERE ARE two western opinions about the vice presidential nomination, the

first from the Chicago Tribune of May 37: "A month ago Charles Emory Smith was believed to be the most available candidate for the vice presidency. The Cuban postal frauds are believed to have dostroyed his availability, although he was not responsible. For the same general reasons, the politicians generally argue that Long would make an excellent vice president, but a most abominable candidate." Speaking on this subject and the use of his own name in connection with the nomination, Representative Dolliver, on May 28, said: "I am receiving telegrams from people in various parts of the country, some urging mo to enter the race and others warning me to keep out. I am not going to lose any sleep over the matter, however. I will repeat what I said some time ago, that I am willing to resign in favor of days when there were no patent de-Postmaster General Charles Emory vices to prevent the theft of cash Smith, than whom there is not a more fares brought him an offer of the popopular candidate in my part of the sition of cashier of the company; next country." Mr. Smith's availability as a vice-

presidential candidate is not in the slightest affected by the Cuban postal scandal. Deplorable as the occurrence may be, it was beyond the possibility of control so far as the postmaster general was concerned. Nobody and no official in Washington has been directly or indirectly connected with it. Nobody other than the thieves who got the plunder is responsible. When appointed to office it was believed they

Not long ago a man of the same were honest mon. They have turned kind was chosen to preside over the out rogues. Is this mistake to cost the

of its real character free from colorafirst Infantry was Webb C. Hayes, son tion or ingredient that causes it to of the late president, and a personal took like butter. After the passage of of President McKinley. appointee. this act the tax upon oleomargarine Petuit and Hayes had not got along as prescribed in section 8 of the act together well, for reasons immaterial approved August 2, 1886, and entitled in this connection; and Hayes raised 'An act defining butter, also imposing a row over the bandit incident, prea tax upon and regulating the manuferred charges against Pettit, refacture, sale, importation, and exporsigned his commission and returned tation of oleowargarine,' shall be oneto Washington, where, it is alleged, fourth of one por cont, per pound he has cought Pettit's scalp. There when the same is not colored in imi- is no reason to believe that jusation of butter; but when colored in tice will not prevail in this as in imitation of butter, the tax to be paid other cases growing out of the new by the manufacturer shall be ten and unfamiliar conditions of army cents per pound, to be levied and colservice in the Philippines; but the lected in accordance with the proarrative of its circumstances illus-

visions of said act." trates how easy it is for good offi-This bill, it will be observed, permits ers far away from home and friends the sale of oleo when not colored to to get into trouble and how slow the initate butter, but levies what is public should be to believe ill of them practically a prohibitive tax upon oleo on unsubstantiated testimony. intended to deceive. It is a bill strik-

ing directly at false pretences and The senate committee on privileges and elections has reported negatively requiring the manufacturers and yend ors of the artificial product to deal the resolution providing for the elecfairly with the public. To such a bill tion of United States senators by direct vote of the people and has reported affirmatively Senator Hoar's Probably by this time President bill amending the laws relating to the

do nway with senatorial deadlocks,

and give to the leading candidate the

advantage of his leadership. It will

not suit the minority obstructionists

satisfy the large majority of citizens

The address of W. R. Hearst to the

emocratio clubs will no doubt reas-

sure those who may have been appre-

ry would be allowed to go to the

dogs. Mr. Hearst has scented dan-

ger and will head it off at the proper

Another big dog has just been shot

or mangling a small boy. This is ad-

hensive that the affairs of the coun-

and solve the problem of senatorial

Kruger actually looks like some of election by a plurality of members of his alleged pictures in the daily the legislature in cases where a majority cannot be secured by any one candidate. This latter measure would

An American Career.

HE SUCCESS of a man who works his way up to eminence from humble begin-

papers.

there cannot be honest objection.

nings is always of human who try to rule or ruin, but it would interest, and it is especially so in the United States, where it is not uncommon. An example of this kind of progress is noted in the Chicago papers,

in the case of the newly elected presh dent of the Union Traction company of that city, Mr. John M. Roach, who used to be merely a conductor, albeit a good one. The story of his rise in

life, briefly told, is as follows: Born in Jackson county, O., forty odd years of age, he moved with his time, widewed mother to Dekalb county, Ill., in 1863; in 1869 went to college in Eeverly, O., studying for two years; and

ditional warning that the big dog, esthen sought fortune in the west. Arectally of the species that have been riving in Helena, Mont., he was disred in chilly elimates, should be appointed in his expectations of distreated with consideration. overing a gold mine and for a time worked as a reporter on the Helena

The "Boxers" in China are said to Herald. A year of school teaching folprincipally in search of informalowed: then a plunge into a silver tion. If they encounter a battalion mine speculation, which failed; and in or two of United States marines they 1872, after having found no sultable will probably be entirely satisfied. opening on the Pacific coast, he became a resident of Chicago. In Octo-

vacancies.

bor of that year he secured a job as Outline Studies the conductor of a horse car. Six months of honest conducting in the of Human Nature

Banker Versus Lawyer.

THE cushfor of an anstern bank had taken a he was made purchasing agent, then little more money than belonged to him, a a little more, and so ca, until he found acid \$15,000 behind in his accounts. He worin turn assistant superintendent, suerintendent; assistant manager, see ed about it greatly. Finally he went to a ever lawyer and told him the whole thing. The ond vice president and manager, first vice president and general manager ayer paced up and down the room for a few and now president. He has under his s, and then saidt direction 507 miles of track, 4,000 cars You go back to the bank and say nothing to

suyone about this. When the bank closes to-morrow go into the wault and take all the monsy and 12,000 employes; and the latter regard him as their friend because at can lay your hands on. Bring it to ma." they say that in all the years of his The man did so, and put \$25,000 into the hands i the lawyer. That evening the lawyer had is directors of the bank in his office. association with them they never knew "Gentlemen," he said, "I am sorry to have to

I you that an employe of your bank is behind a his accounts." startied and uneasy From the Indianapolts Press. "The friends of this man," went on the lawver, "have been trying to raise some money money them. The smount of the detalection is In the national effort now making toward 10. Information of the defalection is mong them. The smount of the defalection is 40,000. Now I think I can promise you that is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you will be a state of \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you will be a state of \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you will be a state of \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you will be a state of \$20,000 if you will keep is friends will offer you will be a state of \$20,000 if you will be a stat trade expansion, it would be wise for the Amer e matter a profound secret and allow him to might accomplish, in which we fail. The highwithout prosecution." The directors consulted for a while, and finally o of them volced the opinion of the board that would be wiser to accept the offer than to get an investigation and get nothing of the So the cashier was let go and the ney back. wyer pocketed the \$5,000 as his fee. This ory is vouched for by a Detroit merchant, who d, however, that he wouldn't advise cashiara rely on the efficacy of such a scheme in every stance.-Detroit Free Press. No Imputation on His Courage. p ROSECUTING Attorney Wheeler Campbell was in an unusual predicament Saturday. He was prosceuting a peace warrant in the po-lice court. One of the most essential question be natured on such occasions lat "Are you sfraid that unless this defendant restrained by law he will do you some great allly harm?" This question he propounded to the prosonaling witness, who was a stalwart man, almost twice the size of the man he had sworn out the

the famous critic, "tell which of the two was the more mournful companions" Two weeks afterward is got out that the socialist was not deaf; that he had come to socialist was not deal; that he had come to the banquet prepared to be bored by less learned guests; that he had been scated along side "an idiotic middle-aged gentleman who did nothing but talk of golf," and that to protect himself he had simulated a deafness which kept his neighbor bawling .- Saturday Evening Post.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900.

GENERAL OTIS' SUCCESSOR.

From the Manfla Correspondence of the Indianapolis Press.

Meet General MacArthur in the field at the troops or in his office directing the afto bead fairs of American colonization, and he will im-prom you the same-as a man who is profoundly meclous of the weight of men's lives. He will not slap you on the buck and make a good fel-low of you-no, not even if you are a war corexpandent of international renown. In the cold, on their contorners.

respondent of international renows. In the conto-clear arteries of legitimate news MacArthur will be your friend. If he has led a charge into a big "nigger" town under trying olds: if he has personally directed a esinglin in a satisfactory and successful manner, he will tell you about it, not withholding his own name: but if you at-tempt to sound him upon matters of his own ego. MacArthur loses interest in you at once. trade MacArthur will never be subjected to the polg-antly adverse criticism, cruelly unjust in most

ases, which his predecessor suffered. And this

Ill not be wholly because he did not deserve

ch criticism. The secret of it is no more of

THE PLAIN FACT.

on than this: Those who in time to come will sufficiently intimate with MarArthur to write From the Washington Post. There has not been a day since the Paris reaty was confirmed when there has been a doubt tell others about him will be so impressed by the force of his character that truth alone will be possible. The general has a way of making as to the permanency of our stay in the Orien nor do we believe that such a day or doubt will ever come. Whatever of partisan contention may grow out of expansion-and there is likely to be For e see that he is right. What great soldier of a good deal of it-no party coming into power, no president, by whatever party elected, will him, has covered his human sides with such buttress of streamons virtues? MacArthur has t to show men and women his human side. ever pull down our flag and abandon the Philip-pines. Not one acre of ground over which our sovereignty has been extended will be surrenhas not had time. He has been too busy in devement. It is his way. MacArthur achieves id achieves, with every fiber straining. He has dered to Tagal insurrectionists or other males tents. This is the sentiment of the America paid so little attention to the angle in which the public regards sum shat he is hardly better known that any brigadier of volunteers in the people of all parties.

solven that any brighter of volunteers in the service. And just now he has been ploked out to command what is really the whole army. He was chosen because his ability compelled the choice, and made any other impossible in the cycs of his superiors in Washington, lla THE WORLD WILL GAIN.

From the Philadelphia Press. Wrong has existed on both sides in this dis Danger? There is no such thing to MacArthur, t did not stand in the way of his achievement struggle, and the British cause was seriously compromised by corporate greed; but, taking the when he was a colonel of volunteers in '04, and large, far view, the rights of the entire popula-tion of the region, white and black. Boor and Uitlander, taken together, are advanced by the still in his teens. His is not mere animal brav-ery, but that finer product which is in the grip of a wakeful brain and which makes the white man king of the world. A thousand soldiers result, and the peace, prosperity and civil liberty of all colors and races will be ultimately forwanded by the war closed yesterday. cores of times have seen him display that beautiful element of manhood which is heat called courage. I saw him at Bamban, and I have nev-

A SUGGESTION.

Suites.

And it is not difficult to decide why

There is something about each piece

er seen a field glass since which has failed to bring the face and figure of the general to my mind. General Liscum was struggling with com-For the Tribun panies of the Ninth and Twelfth in the river, and Lieutenant Davis had fallen on the back, struck The poets chant of many things, Their knowledge comes from unseen springs, with a Mauser in a place which causes no pain They speak in many different ways, From light romance to deadly frave On the opposite there were the live trenches of the rebels, and the white smoke of the Reming-On many things they all have mused. tons hung moveless on them. And the air was full of the yells of white men and black and the And all the thomas we'd think they've used; But there is one remains unsung. horrible sounds of a right. All the while Mac-Arthur stood on the bank of the river in full view of the enemy, with the field glass in one And that's a muse on woman's tonguo. -William Elias Scranton, May 31.

hand and directing the tire with the other. On the march, in an office, under fire, night and day, that brain of MacArthur's is straining toward the achievement of the greatest good pos-sible in his calling. Ruthlessly, relentlessly, he Bedreom sucrifices things in proportion, so long as their destruction bears toward the final desired attain-ment. Though his courage has been displayed a hundred times before men who appreciate, it is 10 his brain which impresses the stranger, which plans the campaigns, which admits of no error and dominates his whole life. It is his brain which achieves! The loss of a private's tin cup Th or the unwise expenditure of some company funds do not worry MacArthur. His civilian cierks and his subordinate officers straighten these mat-1.60 - 81 85 - 108 h

tery cut. It is the ponderous and significant af-inirs of war, army and state which try the vast patience of this man. He has the comprehension which scans in a glance the uremendous field of his labors; he has the acumen to mold a mass of details toward the end of national good; and -1/10 est of all, he has the strength of physical manhood to support the tense striving of his higher powers. In a word, he is the man for the place Particular interest centers around

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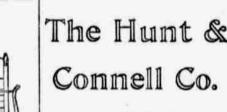
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Shirt Waists

Can best be judged by seeing them, and the way ours have been selling for some weeks past would indicate

his re-nomination? That president must follow in logic if the Chicago Tribune's position in connection with the vice-presidential nomination is sound. One is as much to blame as the other.

What eliminates the postmaster general as an available vice-presidential candidate, eliminates McKinley as a presidential candidate so far as the Cuban postal frauds go. If Mr. Smith, as postmaster general, is in any way responsible, he ought to resign his office. The president does not believe it. The country does not believe it. The Philadelphia convention will not believe it. The pending investigation will vindicate the postmaster general days of large enterprises, whose sucand the Philadelphia convention-composed of men, not cowards-will in- or bad management. dorse his administration in the vicepresidential nomination.

Mr. Dolliver is a typical western Ropublican. What he says about Charles | its flavor. Emory Smith only reflects the honest. courageous Republican sentiment in the country. The impending campaign is to be a fight from the beginning to the end. The Cuban postal frauds form the solitary scandal of the administration. Minimized to the utmost, it will still be an unsavory thing. The postmaster general is under fire. He demands the fullest investigation, His culpability exists only in sensational and partisan newspaper fabrications. it would be cowardly in the Philadelphia convention to deny him the nomination on that account. It is cowardly in any reputable Republican newspaper to suggest it.

The man who puts fifty cents in the slot and only draws one eigar will be next to Colonel (now Brigadier Gensuspicious of the propsed voting mawhine,

The War On the Oleo Frauds.

the sale of oleomargarine,

may soon come before the house for fronted. consideration, is as follows:

"All articles known as oleomargarine, butterine, imitation butter, or imi- the sultan of Sulu, Colonel Pettit's tation cheese, or any substance in the regiment was sent to the chief city semblance of butter or cheese not the in the Sulu archipelago to preserve orusual product of the dairy, and not der and to enforce the treaty. His made exclusively of pure and unadul- instructions were to avoid friction with terated milk or cream, transported the natives as far as possible and to into any state or territory, and re- try to maintain the peace by peacemaining therein for use, consumption, ful means. Naturally much had to be sale, or storage therein, shall, upon left to his discretion, and much had the arrival within the limits of such | to be learned by him concerning the state or territory, be subject to the amount of dependence to be placed in operations and effect of the laws of the native character. The incident such state or territory enacted in which got Colonel Pettit into trouble the exercise of its police powers to arose in this way: A native bandit the same extent and in the same man- had been captured and turned over ner as though such articles or sub- to him for publishment. The native stances had been produced in such chief requested Pettit to let the man state or territory, and shall not be be tried by the natives, alleging that exempt therefrom by reason of being his offense was civil instead of millintroduced therein in original packages tary. Pettit consented, the pative or otherwise; provided, that nothing chief took the bandit away, promising in this act shall be construed to per- that he should have a fair trial, and mit any state to forbid the manufac- when Petilit's back was turned, caused ture or sale of oleomargarine in a the bandit to be executed off-hand, separate and distinct form and in such | that being the native style. reanner as will advise the consumer . The lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-

of New York city; and it is noticeable that such men are being sought after whenever difficulties in operation, especially difficulties in dealing with the employes of large corporations, arise. The man who has been through the mill: who has risen by force of merit and shown in smaller trusts a fitness for larger responsibilities is the man to whom investors turn when the running of their business on lines of pull and favoritism begins to look like running it into the ground. As a matter of fact, while the indispensable man may not be numerous, the efficient and trustworthy man is in demand, and never more so than in these cess or failure is a matter of good

him to fail to keep his word.

Oleo will hereafter be obliged to identify itself by other means than

The Case of Colonel Pettit.

NE OF THE officers whose regiment, the Thirty-first infantry, was organized at Camp Meade and who by

reason of this fact is known personally by many Pennsylvanians, is Colonel James S. Pettit, now under arrest at Manila for alloged violation of duty. This young officer served prisoner.

with distinguished credit throughout the Cuban campaign and for a time most acceptably filled the post of millin to care who know it. tary mayor of Manzanillo, Cuba, once a center of disaffection, but under his

"What did you get this peace warrant for, ten " demanded the atterney. "I jes' wanted-jes' wanted," he explained, supervision cleaned, caimed and converted into a center of thrift. At Camp Mende he also showed up well, making, eral) James M. Bell, the best showing among the regimental commanders , but he wasn't really "afraid" of him. The

who occupied that camp. The news of his arrest for court martial came as HE GROUT BILL regulating a surprise to all familiar with his superior merits and the facts in the case

as it has been reported fa- as thus far gleaned illustrate the diffivorably from the house culties by which our army officers in committee on agriculture, and which the Philippines are continually con-

It appears that soon after General Bates made his famous treaty with

e mysterics.

ee warrant against. 'Naw, sah, I ain't?" he boldly replied. "You are not "" asked the attorney in amarenext. "Now, wait; let me ask you the ques-len spain, so you'll understand it. Are you traid of him?"

"No, sah, I sa-sin't tow say a'fred o' dat sub," he sputtered. "I sin't scar'd ob dentally."

"Are you afraid he will attempt to do you bly harm?" tentatively saked the attorney. "Not ef-ef-not of I kin git a fa'r showin' "im, boss!" he said as he glared defaulty at

The spectators here began to laugh. The pris-ter's stolid countenance also relapsed into a or smile, but the witness contended that n't a bit afraid of the prisoner and didn't

> to' to show dat niggsh dat my 'tentions wus meeably 'mellned, sub." The court then asked a few questions, and ch -30 nd out that the witness was afraid the pris-er would shoot him or do something of that

ndant was accordingly required to execute d, and at the same time the witness' repu-on for fearlessness was unaffected.-Paducah

Tolatoi's Sense of Humor.

THE FAMILY of Count Tolatol has a large circle of acquaintances, and hardly an even-ing passes but there are guests. At one sto party a lady's singing displessed Count latof's boys and they adjourned to another on and made a noise. Their father lost pace and went after them, and a characteristic dition ensued:

After some hesitation came an answer in the irmative: "Y-y-yea." "Does not her singing please you?" "Well, no. Why does she how!?" ductared

e of the boys, with veration. you wish to protest against her singing?" Lyoff Nikolasvitch, in a serious tons. Year

"Then go out and say so, or stand in the midlle of the room and tell every one present. That sculd be rude, but upright and honest. But roo have got together and are squealing like asshoppers in a corner. I will not endure ich protesta."-Newcastle (Eng.) Chreniela

One on Andrew Lang.

B VEN the shrewdest person may at times be deceived. No matter how much people differ upon the genius of Andrew Lang, y are unanimous in regard to his quick elligence and his talent for playing golf. I long sign he was a guiest at a very di-guished dinner, which he is said to have ribed as an extraordinary survival of sav-mysterics. The culinary part was faultless, but Mr. Lang's enjoyment was uttorly rulned by having, as he put it, "a budding funny man on the one hand and a diabolically deaf socialist on the other. I could nos." added

can people to do less talking in the air and get down to details. There are many things we which catches the eye and invites a There are many things pressure American enterprise has its strength but it also has it weakness. If a correct gen eralization can be made in the way of criti-clam, it is that we paint with too large a brush; that we are in too big a hurry to accomplish large results to give the necessary attention to the minor things that count. Where American inventivo genius can make a great stroke where American agricultural or mineral resourc es give us a big advantage, where the American dash and vigor can accomplish things with a rush, we succeed. But where it is a matter of painstaking care, of long and thorough pre-paration or of minute detail, we usually leave locess to somebody else. It is this trait, not lack of tariff protection apital or ingenuity, that leaves the wonder-illy rich American market for the finer grades EVERETT'S of eloth, china and eutlery in the hands of for-elemers. We have the raw material for these things and the high tariff on them would naturally give home manufacturers a big advan-tage in the home market, if we had the temurament to undertake them; but we are still diving immense quantities of silks from France of linen, tweeds, broadcloths and other high grade weaves from Great Britain, of underwear, china and eutlery from Germany. Thousands of Americana that would rather buy American goods are forced to use imported goods to get what they want. in the effort to supply this heme market, as well as in the competition for foreign trade, we would learn much from the Germans, whose rude expansion since the consolidation of the mpire has been marvelous. They had the tem-***

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of 1901, but it is necessary to place orders early for the class of 19

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A West Townsend, Mass., lady suffered from severe stomach trouble for four years. Food distressed her and made her dizzy; she could eat only the plainest food, and even that caused her distress. She bought a box of Ripans Tabules and, she says, " began to feel stronger and notice that my food did not distress me so badly. I have received great benefit from them."

abur tan mirans rancizes in a paper carton (without . The low-priced sort is intended for the poor as shules) can be had by mail by could for forty-eight . Sew Fork-ore single extent (THE TAULTH) will

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