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

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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As long ago as last January, Postmaster General Smith wrote to Director of Posts Rathbone ordering a reduction of expenses in the Cuban postal service. Had this order been obeyed promptly and in the spirit in which It was given, many of the Neely frauds would have been averted. Rathbone procrastinated and Mr. Smith, trusting to the judgment of the agent on the ground, allowed him to have his way. As we see now, this was an error of judgment; but where is the official who never makes mistakes? The people will not find him among Charles Emory Smith's glib critics.

White for Vice President.

E NOTICE that an increasing effort is being made in certain quarters to create a demand nomination of Andrew D. White of New York state for vice president. Mr. White is at present serving his country with exceptional success as ambassador to Germany, to which position he was re-appointed after an expression on the part of Emperor William that Mr. White's return to Berlin would be especially gratifying to the German foreign of-

The argument advanced in favor of Mr. White's nomination, apart from his general fitness for that or any other high position in our government, is that it would appeal with especial favor to the large element of our voters who are of German extraction. Among these opposition to what the Bryanites call "imperialism" is reported to be very strong; and it is contended that the nomination of Mr. White for vice president, on account of the high esteem in which he is held by these voters particularly, would tend to allay disaffection and in this way add to the party strength, He is popular with all elements in the party: but it is around by those are advocating his cause that no other nomination would represent more of expediency while none other would be more satisfactory on the score of personal merit.

There is, however, no assurance that Mr. White would accept the vice presidency; and even if that be not regarded as a matter of great importance, the further fact exists that our relations with Germany, which seem dally to tend toward new complications, particularly in the matter of commercial rivalries, make very important for the mutual peace and good feeling of the two nations the retention of Ambassador White in his present position. It is true that he has done much to allay irritation and smooth out misunderstandings which, had they not been diplomatically adjusted, might have led to trcuble. But that simply shows how valuable a man he is where he is and argues against a change.

The man for vice president is Charles Emory Smith.

Baden-Powell did not lead the march into Pretoria, and there never was a reason why he should. But he is likely to do some handshaking in it soon; and we doubt that there's a man who will begrudge him.

Brought to an End.

HE BLOODLESS capture of Pretoria finishes the serious work of the South African war. Resistance there will be in some detached localities; for some time to come the British will need to keep mobile columns in active patrol of the outlying territory. But the force at Lord Roberts' disposal is sufficient to block out the whole region and so to systematize the army's police work that very soon substantial progress will be made toward pacification. The Boers have no seaport; the British will command the entrances; and it will not be possible to carry on formidable resistance without the aid of imports.

Now comes the wearisome part of England's task. She has virtually to reconstruct an entire commonwealthnot merely its political institutions but its population. Before the dream of a British South Africa can be realized, a new people must be domesticated in the Transvaal. The stolid and stubborn Afrikander cannot be converted into an Englishman. His children may, if he and they elect to remain; but the Boer over forty years of age can be dismissed as not assimilable. It will doubtiess be England's policy to make it as easy a possible for him to remain and to acquire, if he chooses to seek, a voice and a vote in the new government. But the main reliance of a successful British colonial administration to have this menace fairly met. One must during the first generation be in securing the presence in the Transvaal of a majority of English-speaking people, men for the most part of substance, character and experience in self-government according to the Eng- | years ago the affair would doubtless

lish standards. How this is to be effected is a problem well calculated to ax England's best statesmanship.

Even those who have felt that England upon the whole was justified in seeking forcible equalization of political rights for the English-speaking inhabitants of the Transvaal when milder measures had failed may without inonsistency acknowledge sympathy for the Boer masses in view of the ordeal through which they have passed and through which they are now passing by reason of the invaders' presence in their former capital. The extinguishment of even a bad nationality by force is not an agreeable spectacle to ontemplate; there is consolation, however, in the belief that in the not distant future South Africa and civilization will be the gainer.

The advocates of a special kind of ballot reform in Pennsylvania should not forget that there is no patent right on the promotion of civic virtues. Modification of the law will avail little in the absence of reform in the Indi-

The Voice of Oregon.

THERE IS any disaffection among the Republicans of the Pacific coast the vote in Oregon does not show it. In 1896 Me-Kinley's plurality over Bryan was only 2117 in a total vote of 97,337. Two years later, in the thick of the war excitement, Geer, Rep., was elected governor over King, Dem., by a plurallty of 19,574 in a total vote of 84,713, In 1828 the Populists ran a separate ticket which polled 2866 votes.

The returns from Monday's election are not complete at time of writing; but if the assumption is correct that the Republican plurality for supreme court judge exceeds 10,000 on a total vote 25 per cent, below the average, the significance of this' will appear when it is understood that this year the opposition to the Republican ticket was consolidated: Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans voting together. Had a similar fusion prevailed two years ago, the Republian plurality, instead of being 10,574, vould have been only 7,708. If the rote fell 25 per cent, below normal owing to the lack of popular enthusiasm in a minor state fight, the polling of the full strength ought to show a clean Republican plurality in Oregon in the neighborhood of 12,000, estimated on the basis of Monday's returns, or a Republican gain of 10 per cent, of the total vote as compared with four years ago.

This is a satisfactory outlook for what was ence a hot bed of Populism and free silver. It indicates that far western opinion thoroughly sustains the expansion policy of the Mc-Kinley administration; and it offers correspondingly little comfort to William Jennings Bryan.

The attempts to imagine a vicious connection between the Cuban postal frauds and Charles Emory Smith are failures, but they show how far yellow partisanship will go.

Bryanism Is Supreme.

HE ATTEMPT of a certain Democracy to stick pins in insurrection. Bryan presidential boom is daily seen to be more futile David B. Hill's failure in New York state to wrest the state leadership from Richard Croker, who for purposes of expediency has assumed direction of the Bryan forces in the Empire state, is the latest and most conspicuous illustration; and it has come about less through Croker's strength outside of New Yok city than because Bryanism accurately reflects the predominant spirit which actuates the Democratic masses,

Hill's failure extinguishes the last hope of those Democrats who have been trying to unload Bryan by manoeuvering against him within the party. It probably is true that the silver and Populism would have given the Democracy a better fighting chance next fall than it will have unreason for this belief is found in the fact that such a nominee could poll all of Bryan's strength because of the secure the votes of many Democrats of the sound money school who cannot consistently support for president a man whose election would be construed throughout the world as a free silver victory.

Yet so long as the great majority of the Democratic voting strength is inoculated with the radicalism of which Bryan is easily the most engenious and industrious exponent, so ong as it is wedded to the belief that ownership of property is somehow a crime calling for condemnatory resolutions in party platforms and justifying attacks upon thrift and enterprise, that long will it be proper for Bryan to stand as the party standardbearer, and effort to disjodge him will the principle of majority rule. There is this to be said of thryan; he has the courage of his prejudices; he is out sugar coating or evasive rhetoric. With him as the Democratic nominee the issues will never be in doubt. He will be his own platform, and the

party will dance to his fiddling. They say that Bryan has broadened. but there are no signs of it in his large as our total trade with all the British, public utterances. He stands where Dutch and French East Indies, which send us he stood in 1896. Accident has supplied him with a new catch word, The cross of gold and crown of thorns have given place to lurid philippics against Caesarism and imperialism. But this apart, he is the same old boy, furious against wealth, irreconcilable toward enterprise, bent on free silver and staking his whole hazard on appeals to class prejudice and the spirit of social discontent. It will be well

The result of the Brown-Potter divorce case was dismissed in Associated Press dispatches in four lines. A few

more trouncing will materially allay it.

have been given as many columns. The Brown-Potters are certainly out of date.

Dying in the last ditch and dying comfortably in bed is a matter of taste. Simple obstinacy is not always the highest heroism.

A Hunt That Failed.

(From the Pittsburg Commercial-Gasette,) THE HUNT for issues in the present congress has been a disappointing one for the Democracy. With the aid of handful of anti-imperialists outside of their party, they counted on gainnumerous advantages, Congres was barely organized for business ere they began with an energy worthy of a better cause to devise ways and means of putting the majority party in a hole." They called for information on every conceivable subject, hop ing there would eventually come up something which the president and his cabinet were anxious to hide. They wanted the correspondence of Aguinaldo and the officials acts in relation to the Philippines and their curiosity was speedily satisfied. They desired information from Secretary Gage and he gave it in abundance. They hoped for great things from the Couer d'Alene investigation, and probed and prodded for months until they made the sad discovery that a Popocrat governor assumed full responsibility for all the measures taken to preserve order in Idaho. The Macrum incident came up and it promised astounding things, but developments were nil, Wherever the Democratic watchdogs barked and howled they discovered too late that they were on a false scent, Nothing "panned out" as they expect-

The predicted "disruption of the Re publican party," as the result of the acts of the president and of congress, has not come and will not come. The Dingley tariff is no longer an object of attack, its fruitage of prosperity endering it unassailable. The new financial legislation has strengthened public confidence and for the first time in many years trade is not depressed because of an approaching campaign. There are no indications, either on the surface or beneath it, that faith in Republican ability and willingness to act for the best interests of the whole people has been impaired in the slightest degree. On the contrary, all evidence points to increased popular approval of the wise, patriotic and progressive policy which came into being with Willlam McKinley's inauguration. If Republicans do their duty, the shipe of state will not only sail under the same captain for the next four years, but without material changes in her crew. Times were never more propituous for sweeping Republican victory.

When contemplating the events folowing the St. Louis street car strike, one does not feel like criticizing the Chinese government for inability in suppressing the "Boxers,"

It must be rather humiliating to the Hon, David B. Hill to realize that he is not a bigger man than W. Jennings Bryan in the Empire state.

It is rather difficult in China now to element in the eastern distinguish the government from the

Washington View of Topics of Interest

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, June 5.

C ENATOR LODGE is one of the most careful and thorough investigators of the expansion question in all of its bearings. He has just been examining the growth of our trade with Hawaii, and finds that five years ago, I 1895, the total Hawaiian trade with the United States amounted to only \$11,500,000. Last year is eached \$33,500,000, baving increased almost breefold within five years, and most of this inrease has occurred within the past eighteen nontis. The senator says we may not think that business of \$33,500,000 amounts to very much, party. It probably is true that the nomination of some respectable Democrat not radically identified with free Hawaiian islands, with their handful of people, with our trade with some of the larger countries of the world, gives a better idea of the value of colonies to the United States. As a result of his investigations Senator Lodge finds that: Our der Bryan's personal leadership. The trade with the Hawaiian islands is over 160 per ent larger than our total trade with Austria lungary. It 1s 75 per cent, larger than ou trade with Denmark. It is 60 per cent, as large as our total trade with Italy. It is nearly fou appearance of his name on the Dem-ocratic ticket; and in addition could over 150 per cent, greater than our total trade with Russia. It is almost double over trade with over 150 per cent, greater than our total trade with Russia. It is almost double our trade with Spain. It is 125 per cent, greater than our trade with Sweden and Norway combined. It is more than double our trade with Switzerland. It is ten times as large as our trade with Turkey It is nearly thirty times larger than our trade

with Greece Comparisons with countries on the American entinent show that Hawaiian trade with the United States is equal to 30 per cent, of our trade with the whole Dominion of Canada. It nearly 150 per cent, greater than our trade with all the Central American states. It is 60 per cent, as large as our trade with Mexico. It 50 per cent, larger than our trade with all e British West Indies. It is nearly five times large as our trade with Porto Rico. It is times as large as our trade with the Dan-Dutch and French West Indies, with Haita nd San Domingo included. It is almost twice as arge as our trade with Argentine. It is almost alf as large as our trade with Brazil, whence e import most of our coffee. It is nearly 400 nearly 400 per cent. larger than our trade partake of the nature of treason to with the United States of Colombo. It is nearly freen times larger than our trade with Ecuador. It is more than six times larger than our trade with British, Dutch and French Guiana. It is ten times larger than our trade with Peru. It not afraid to stand for Populism with- is ten times larger than our trade with Ururade with Venezuela.

with Hawaii is within six million dollars of being as large as our trade with the empire of Chin.a It is more than three times as large as our trade with Hong Kong. It is nearly half as han five times larger than our last year's trade with the Philippines. It is nearly twenty times larger than our trade with Asiatic Russia. It was larger by four million dollars than our trade with the whole of the Australasian colonies last year, with their five millions of people. It was larger last year by more than three million dol

Africa. with Hawaii has been very marked since its an-nexation to the United States, and he looks for equally rapid improvement in our trade with Porto Rico and the Philippines. These colonies will absorb some of our surplus manufactures and they will also draw upon this country to heir provisions, thus increasing the demand for the products of American farms.

schedules of the Cuban tariff, to go into effect I

STEPHEN CRANE,



respondent, who died at Badenweiler, Baden, sterday, was well known by many residents of s city. He was a grandson of the late Rev. George Peck, and was therefore a cousin of II. Peck, George M., R. L., the Misses rah and Harriet Peck and other members of family so prominently identified with Scranton. His mother was a sister of the late Rev. Dr. Luther W. Peck, whose children have kept up a close friendship with the Cranes for sept up a cross friendship with the Cranes for many years. Stephen Crane was the youngest son of the late Rev. J. Towniey and Mrs. Crane. As to the exact date of his birth Cashier W. H. Peck has the following letter referring to Stephen and written to Rev. Dr. George Peck:

"Newark, Dec. 9, 1869. "Dear Father: Another little one has been added to our flock, a fat dancing boy of about "Love to you and mother "Affectionately, "J. T. Crane,"

Stephen Crane, by inheritance, came most saturally into the talents he displayed during sis brief life. His father was a brilliant man, clergyman of the Methodist denomination, and member of the Newark conference. He was e author of many books and possessed extra rdinary gifts of mind. His wife was no less alented in her way, a clever writer and fasinating conversationalist. The children inherted exceptional intellectual strength. Mrs. Franc died but four years ago. Stephen is survived by five brothers and a sister. The most distinguished member of the family now liv-ing is Judge W. H. Crane, of Port Jerus, The sister, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, resides at Asbury Park.

As a child, Stephen was often a visitor eranton and as a boy in his teens is emembered for many of his pranks. "He diways writing when a little fellow," say cousins, and his talent was shared by a beauti-ful sister who lived scarcely to attala woman-hood. He prepared for college at Hackettstown, was at Syracuse university, but oid not gradu atc. He wrote his famous book, "The Ket Badge of Courage," in these early days, about the time of leaving college, having never seen a battle so marvelously portrayed. The last time Stephen Crane visited Scranton was in May of '94, when with the well known artist Linson, of New York, he went through the mines in order to write the articles which later appeared in McClure's. At that time I was the guest of his uncle, Rev. L. W. Pecl of the West Side. The Mount Pleasant mine urnished most of the material for his descri-

He caught the fever which undermined health in that borrible experience in the loc during the Cuban war, where he went as co respondent. His lungs became seriously affect ed and his South African expedition did no improve their condition. About two weeks ago his brother, Judge Crane, was in this city when he had expected to go to London to see Stephen, having already engaged his passage A cablegram stating that the novelist was bet ter caused him to postpone his journey and no death has prevented the meeting between t two brothers who so fondly loved each other Stephen Crane married a London lady, and it is not probable that his remains will be brought to America. The end of a career wonderful promise has thus swiftly co-the pity of it is that so much talent have been seemingly thrown away for the eph meral day of a war journalist's fame

une 15th. It is expected that this will increase he imports from the United States, as we not have less than half the trade of the island. A evious reduction of the duty of food-stuffs and ve stock has not lessened the cost of food by consumer, so that no changes are made in revision in the food duties, except to reduce the duty on flour from \$1.30 to \$1 a barrel, and on salt cod and stock fish from \$2 to \$1. In view of the necessity for the construction and econstruction of railroads in Cuba, a specia ovision has been inserted in the turiff allows railroad companies to import these sup-plies into the island for a period of twelve months from the date of promulgation at a rate of 10 per cent, ad valorem, Some few changes have been made in the free list, one or two additions being made, and one or two articles being taken out and put on the

Iowa's live stock taken from the depa ures: Value of— Horses Cows Cattle Sheep	study is in rtment of agri	teresting, as leulture's fig-
Value of-	1805.	1900,
Horses	\$ 39,945,838	\$ 48,810,774
Cows	33,450,977	44,088,577
Cattle	47,806,437	72,930,788
Sheep	1,292,028	2,487,510
	. \$123,005,270	\$165,317,935

An increase of nearly \$45,000,000, under the

McKinley administration, is a pretty good ob-ject lesson to the farmers of lowa. It was only six months after President Mc Kinley's inauguration that the New York Her ald, on September 6, 1897, published a table showing "how the idle army is decreasing." It tabulated the trades to which 157,700 handicraftsmen belonged, showing that 25,150 more men had found work within a year, and that 132,350 were employed in 1807, as compared with only 106,260 in 1806. It is safe to say that very one of the 157,700 is at work today, if he wants to be.

It was under the last Democratic administra tion and the last free trade tariff that the far mer could exchange his pound of wool for pound and a half of sugar. But under the Me Kinley administration his wool was worth mor while sugar was cheaper, and the pound of wool brings four pounds of sugar.

The New York World is not distributing free loaves of bread this year, as it did in 1894. The people can afford to buy their own bread now. Yet the World continues to rail at the McKin ley administration, because it is a part of its

A Democratic candidate for the presidency one time remarked that the tariff was a local question, and a good many Democratic man gers now feel that silver is also a local affair.

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