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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHARLES EMORY SMITH,

OF FENNSYLVANIA.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State. Congressmen-at-Large - GALUSHA A. GROW, ROBERT H FOERDERER. Auditor General-E. B. HARDENBERGH. County.

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Outo Democrats desire to impress upon the country at large that they are very much alive in convention work, even if their votes do not count in a presidential election.

The Amended Rules.

LE CHANGE made yesterday in the last sentence in ule 19 of the party rules,

which before provided that "thecandidaes may procure from the courry chairman, ten days before the time fixed for holding the primary election, as many official ballots as they may desir at cost of printing." but which was mended by the substitution of "specmen" for "official" ballots, will not cyrect the practice aimed at. From a 'specimen" ballot to an "official" ballo is simply the matter of getting a panter to reproduce the specimen ballot on white paper, with the county chairman's printed attest added on the back. Any engraver can reproduce the latter.

The right of the voter to accept before entering the polling place a marked ballot to be substituted for the blank ballot handed to him by the vigilance committee is not challenged; and if it were, there is no rule against the voter asking for a helper to mark his ballot either as the helper may choose or to correspond with a specimen ballot marked in advance. Where there is a desire on the part of any

serson to supervise the voter's ballot, the way is as open now as it was before; and it is a wide open way presenting unlimited opportunity to the adroit manipulator.

accepts the latter theory and prothe joyous melody of the newly purchased plane or in the satisfaction of ceeds: caring for the re-furnished home. The Republican party on the defensive? True, in the Philippines, where it is defending the uplifted flag that Bryan and the anti-imperialists want to haul down in disgust. True, also, in Cuba, where, although there were few scoundrels, the great majority

mass that the Democracy is trying to asperse and discredit for shallow political effect. True, likewise, in Porto Rico, which the Democrats wanted to start off as an American dependency without an income, so that in its financial break-down an argument

could be manufactured to apply against the whole programme of exanslon

On the defensive? Yes, indeed. Wherever there is an American interest that needs defending, there you will find the Republican party, willing and ready to defend it: and skulking somewhere behind it, there you will also find the Popocratic Democracy, keeping its wild eye open for a chance to stick a poinard in that interest if it thinks that by so doing it can turn a point against the administration.

The Philadelphia national Republican convention will be about the first on record that has gathered expressly to nominate a vice-president. led with mutual advantage."

"Fit to Be President."

SENATOR HANNA says: "It must always be remembered that there is but one life be

tween the vice president and the chief magistrate of the nation, and for that reason the strongest man available in every sense of the word should be given the nomination. What we want," he adds, "is a man big enough to be president in the event of the death of the chief magistrate;" a contingency which it is to be hoped is far removed, but which has to be taken into account.

This has been from the beginning the rule by which The Tribune has considered the vice presidential question. Some men have been named who are fit to be president, and whose fitness does not have to be taken on hearsay evidence. Others have been named who would under no circumstances be regarded by public opinion as of presidential caliber, The men of presidential size who are

in a position to accept are few. Secretary Long is one. He would make an admirable president. But his candidacy has evoked no enthusiasm in the great belt of growing country drained by the Mississippi and Missourl rivers, the seat of Bryan's strength and the coming center of political empire. Able and accomplished as he is, his support is con-

fined wholly to New England, and a merely sectional candidacy would not There are men fit to be president who do not want to be vice president and who are so situated that they could

not without great inconvenience acerence of candidates at Philadelphia is cept the latter office. One of extremely annoying to the Democratic these is Senator Allison. No better man has been named. But he organs that are looking for a mud is the leader of the senate and could target. not be spared. Senator Hanna frankly It seems to have been pretty clearly says as much and adds that Mr. Allidemonstrated this season that Scranson positively declines. Another is ton's admiration for base ball is of the Senator Fairbanks. He, too, is fit to long-range variety. be president and some day may be. But today he is not a candidate for The dowager empress of China has vice president and, it is understood, wisely decided that the "Boxers" rewould not accept. The case of Rooseform movement is not to be a winning velt is well understood. Oxen could issue this year. not drag him into the vice presidency under the conditions which surround him at Albany. An Office Held by There are other names before the public, strong, weak and middling; but not one of them would be considered if a president were being chosen, and no man unfit or deemed by the From the New York Sun. general opinion of his countrymen to THE TALK we hear now about the practical be unfitted for the presidency should insignificance of the vice president of the be named for vice president. Where, United States and the unfitness of the post for statesmanlike abilities has no justificathen, does this rule leave us? It narrows the vice presidential canvasa tion in the history of that exalted office. From very foundation of the republic the place down to three men: Long from the has been occupied by an unbroken succession of far east, a sectional candidate; Dollimen of a distinction in our political annals not ver from the middle west, a sectional exceeded by that of the presidents themselves of the twenty-four men who have held the of candidate; and Charles Emory Smith, fice of vice president, four-John Tyler, Millard representing no section and put for-Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester Alan Ar-thur, have succeeded to the presidency through ward by no clique or organization, but the favorite among thinking men in the death of the elected occupants, and three -John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren-have been elected subsequently to the every part of our country and a man pre-eminently "available in every by. presidency. Here is the whole list and it will be seen to contain the names of men illustrious sense of the word." Taking Senator Hanna's proper view in our history: and applying it to the field as it John Adams. William R. King. John C. Breckinridge. Hannibal Mamlin. Andrew Johnson, Thomas Jefferson. Aaron Burr. George Clinton -Elbridge Gerry Schuyler Colfax. William A. Wheeler, Choster A. Arthur, Daniel D. Tompkins, John C. Calhoun. . Thomas A. Hendricks. Levi P. Morton. Martin Van Buren. Richard M. Johnson John Tyler. George M. Dallas, Adlai E. Stevenson. ÷ Garret A. Hobart. Millard Fillmore. The careers of Adams, Jofferson and Burr are familiar to everybody. George Clinton ought to be as well known, more especially to New The Crisis in China. familiar to everybody. George Clinton ought to be as well known, more especially to New HERE DOES NOT seem yet to be any clear explanation of the motive of the Chinese government in encouraging 1.20 this state, of which he was the first governor, in 1777, and held the office by successive elec-tions until 1795, and afterward, in 1801, was the anti-foreigner uprising of the Boxexcusable ignorance. This hypothesis again elected to the place. His political influence in this state was always commanding. If he had lived in our time he would have been is accepted, we notice, by the New York Sun's usually well-informed called a boss; for he represented one of the three great families, which up to the beginning writer on foreign affairs. By a process of reasoning which on its face is of this century struggled for the political mastery-the Livingstons, the Schuylers and the

bemocrats were not strong enough to get the st place on the ticket

We need say nothing of John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, and Martin Yan Buren of New York, for their history is well known even to this so easily forgetful generation; both are "If the empress dowager has, prac tically, encouraged the insurrection of the so-called 'Boxers,' whose sole warcry is 'Death to the Christian and the foreigner!' she must be relying, either rightly or mistakenly, on the support of some neighboring power which possesses, not only a considerable naval sesses, not only a considerable naval force, but a land army competent to defend her against all the other treaty powers. There are but two powers which might be supposed to satisfy these conditions, to wit: Russia and Japan. Japan is out of the question, her primary object being known to be the acquisition of Corea, which, once in her hands, could be held against all assailants We arrive then at the conclusion that it is Russia upon whom the empress dowager is counting to sustain her at once against her Chinese enemies and against other foreign powers. It is unnecessary to prove the base of the sense and was a dis-trice of the base and was a dis-trice of the base a tinguished representative of southern sentiment, so that afterward, in 1860, he was nominated for president by the wing of the Denscratic party in favor of the extension of slavery. Han-nibal Hamlin, vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term, was one of the most notable forume in the bickers of the Denstities assume that she has received any assurances to that effect from the St. Petersburg government. She may, by reflection upon the whole Eastern situation, have reached the belief that

figures in the history of the Republican party and continued so to be throughout his long Russia, which is liable to be attacked by Japan before the completion of the life. Andrew Johnson was a public man of the Siberian railway, could not afford to reject the tremendous accession of re-tremendous accession of re-the most conspicuous of Republicans, and Henry Wilson was of the highest distinction in that party. through the protectorate which the

empress might offer the czar. Her William A. Wheeler had distinguished himself in the legislature of New York and in congress. Chester Alan Arthur was a foremost Repubpersonal interest, we must remember, s entirely distinct from the collective lican leader of this state, and the distinction norm reaser of this state, and the distinction of Thomas A. Hendricks in the Democratic party was high. Levi F. Morton still sustains the best traditions of the dignity and ability of American public life. Adlai E. Stevenson was selected as a well known figure in the Demonterest of China, but, for that very reason, it might be plausibly argued that her personal interest and the national interest of Russia might be al cratle party of Illinois, Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey, carried high character and great ability into the vice presidency. It will thus be seen that from the first men It is evident, if this was the em press' idea, that she was grossly selfdeceived. Whether Russia would be in the very forefront of our public life have held the office of vice president and have es-teemed it worthy of the greatest abilities, the highest ambitions, and the mest distinguished record of public services. willing under milder circumstances to enter into a deal of this kind is a fair

fiered you my case, which contained two cigar

treaty rights of all the powers in proess of violation and the subjects of many being imperilled and in some instances murdered, Russia would neither seek nor be permitted to assume alone the task of restoring order. It is a contract international in

all the powers are none too many nor too influential to assume it. It is greatly to be hoped that the optimistic opinions as to the final out-

pressed by Rev. J. H. Laughlin in his remarks in the Green Ridge Presbyterian phurch on Wednesday eventime, it is satisfactory to observe that the powers are addressing themselves to the Chinese crists vigorously, promptly and with every appearance

of harmony. There are certain Americanisms that will not be tolerated even in progress-

It is pleasing to note that there is evidently to be no delaying in the form of Constantinople "ultimatum" business on the part of the powers in dealing with the situation in China.

hind legs in his left hand, and put them into around the donkey's back, hanging between the lore and hind legs. He caught the lose end of the wire, and smacked the donkey with the

other hand. The beast moved forward, tripping and stumbling over the wire, which began to among the most distinguished names in Ameri-can history. Richard Mentor Johnson, vice mesident when Martin Van Burch became pro-ident, in 1837, served long in congress, dis-tinguished himself greatly in the war of 1812, was for several terms in the senate and alto-gether was a may of served note, high courses unwind. Then, still without a word, but with a wave of the hand that said: "There's your field equipment." walked away. BILL FLETCHER, a lineman for the Michigan Telephone company, doesn't like to wear hat on hot days. A kind-hearted old lady say Bill one hot day near Saline digging away bare headed at a mosthole house and got one of her 'It's too bad you haven't get a hat; take this one," said she; and, not wishing to offend her, Bill accepted the proffer. When the job was completed he went to the door, and, thanking her, said that he could not keep the hat. "But you must keep it," she said. "You will bake our brains out if you don't wear something over or head this hot weather." aid Bill wouldn't be digging postholes."-Criterie Mexican war, been in congress and was a dis-THE CRAWFORD SYSTEM.

From the Olyphant Record. The Crawford county system had a fair trial on Monday and the results must be diskerten-ing to its friends. It has been weighed and found wanting. Instead of euring the ills of party politics it only aggravates them. In spite of unusual watchfulness there were evils present far worse than delegate conventions ever at-talead to in this courts in a source water tained to in this county. In a county where there is such a mixed population as in this, the primary election scheme is a total failure. In a rural county with a homogeneous population no doubt the Crawford county system has great advantages; but we hope we have seen the last o it in Lackawanna county.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Bill's Brains.

Immense coal fields have been discovered in Zululand. New York has twelve times as many churche as Berlin.

between

Women are not permitted to be photographed in China. Chicago has the smallest bonded indebtedne

of any large city in this country. The first Hebrew congregation in the Hawaiian Islands has just been formed at Honelulu. Among professional women hospital nurse it is said, head the list of marrying women.

The assessed valuation of property in South Carolina has increased \$3,600,000 over last year. The boring of a tunnel through the Chilkoot Pass has been begun for a 37-mile electric road, to cost \$750,000.

The German postoffice at Kiao Chau, China, forwarded 236,285 letters, papers and packages during the first year of its existence. The Anglo-Indian Empire contains only 125,459 General Moltke, who was dining at the same quare miles in Europe, but it has 2,245,476 in Asia, 2.625,616 in Africa, 3,665,823 in Amrica, and 3,299,781 in Oceania.

of General Moltke, who was dining at the same table. "Do you remember, general," he said, turning to the great strategist, "the last time you accepted a cigar from me?" Moltke could not recall the occas:cn. "Well," rejoined Bis? marck, "I myself shall never forget the circum-stance. It was on the day of Koniggratz, dur-ing the anxious time when the battle stood still and we could neither go backward nor forward-when one aid-decamp after another calload Despite the fact that the French governmen gives silkworm breeders a bounty of 5 cents a point on their product this business is steadily leclining in that country.

Indiana loses \$30,000,000 in its assessed value on through a law made by the last servion of when one aid-de-camp after another galloped off without ever returning, and we could get no news of the crown prince's coming. I was the legislature, which permits the deduction a ortgages, up to \$700, from the tax duplicates. The redwood trees of California are being frightfully uneasy, and my eyes wandered round in search of you. I saw you standing planted in many parts of Europe. There is a particularly fine one in Geneva, Switzerland, back of the monument of the Duke of Brunsnot far off. You were gazing on the course of the battle with a look of the most screne in-difference, and the stump of a cigar in your mouth. 'Well,' said I to myself. 'If Moltke can wick.

Water becomes specially contaminated after tanding over night in the pipe, and several cases of poisoning have resulted from persons habitually drawing off and drinking some of the go on smoking so calmly as that it can't be so very bad with us after all.' So, riding up, I water in the mornings without previously allow





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its magnitude and requirements, and come of this deplorable situation ex-

ing will be confirmed. In the mean-

ve Mexico. The editorial staff of one of the leading clerical organs of the I never enjoyed a smoke better in my life." City of Mexico has been sent to prison for pitching into the army,

Mr. Hanna's refusal to express pref-

theme of speculation; but with the HUMAN NATURE STUDIES. Bismarck's Cigar. "HE LATE Prince Bismarck was not given to the telling of stories, but once, at a ban-quet in Berlin, says the Columbia, he told one

The new rule permitting the convention by a majority vote to delegate the computing of the returns to the permanent officers of the convention in the presence of representatives of the various candidates and of such return judges as may wish to remain is sensible and its adoption was plainly necessary unless future conventions should wish to employ a corps of lightning calculators to count the vote while they are waiting.

The Crawford system, like any other system, is all right if the conditions of its operation are satisfactory; otherwise, it is all wrong. In Lackawanna county we still hold to the belief that those conditions are capable of vast improvement.

Unless he can be induced to part his hair in a different manner, Hon. Timothy Woodruff's vice-presidential possibilities will continue to be remote (probably).

On the Defensive.

HERE IS one paragraph in the outgiving of Colonel Bryan, at Chicago, on Wednesday, which is worthy of

notice. "The Republican party," said the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, "is on the defensive. It will talk prosperity, but we'll be willing to take the votes of all the people who have not had their share of prosperity and leave them the votes of the people who have had their share."

The Republican party "on the defensive?" If it is on the defensive it must be because when Mr. Bryan told people four years ago that if they elected McKinley and nailed down the gold standard there would be the worst money panic in modern times; farms would be eaten up by insatiable mortgages; labor would see its wages sink to the level of starvation and would cry aloud for bread; and throughout the land the money devil would fatten on the proceeds wrung ers, unless upon the hypothesis of infrom helpless toil, the Republican party went right ahead giving the most prosperous administration of affairs that the nation has ever seen, with factories busy night and day, railways unable to haul the products of plenty and farmers unable to get hands sufficient to harvest the bounteous crops.

The "dear" gold dollar is the standard of our currency; silver is not trying to suppress the Boxer revolt coined freely without limit at the ratio of 16 to 1; government by injunction in the hope of making it serve some alternates with government by strike committees, and the income tax is still a far-off Populistic dream, Nevertheless the per capita circulation of playing in with the reactionary influmoney is the largest it has ever been since our government was founded; the daddy dollar is worth face value minus simply the ordinary cost of ex- uprising as an excuse for concluding change wherever civilization exists, swapping for two of the cart wheel pean power, which, at the suitable mosilver dollars of the silver standard

stands, what other choice can the national convention make?

If he expects to figure extensively in the settlement of trouble with the "Boxers," it is about time for Li Hung Chang to take a turn at the punching bag.

logical he arrives at the assumption that the empress dowager of China,

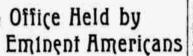
the present dominant authority of the Middle Kingdom, instead of earnestly in its incipiency, has connived at it, purpose of her own.

But what purpose? The Sun writer considers two conjectures; one that by ence she might establish more firmly cristive terms from 1507 to 1817, and a great po-litical leader. He bardened himself with a load of debt by most honorably pledging his her precarious tenure of power; and the other, that she hoped to use the a secret alliance with a strong Euroment, she would invite to help her resurver dollars of the silver standard countries; industrious labor has ban-ished the awful recollection of the free trade soup house and public old cloth-ing exchange of the Grover Cleveland era, which Bryan helped to create, in era, which Bryan helped to create, in uable privileges and concessions. He who was elected president, but the northern

red.

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far off.



Elbridge Gerry was famous in the revolutionary history of Massachusetts; was a delegate to the continental congress associated with Hancock and the Adamses, was one of the signers of the declaration of independence, and as governor of Massachusetts gave his name to the partisan districting of a state, known as gerrynandering. A notable figure in our history as Elbridge Gerry. Daniel D. Tompkins was a personage in New York: a graduate of Columbia college, a dis-tinguished lawyer of this town, a judge of the supreme court, a governor of the state in su

personal credidt to sustain the government dur-ing the war of 1812, the New York banks hav 4 ing refused to lend money on United States treasury notes without his endorsement. In 1817, before resigning the governorship to take NOTICE-Orders taken now for December delivery.

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car, he informed me that it was the greatest thing for dyspepsia, as it had entirely cured him, and insisted upon my giving them a trial. I did so, and was quite satisfied with the result. I used them steadily after that, one before my meals, and found that they were much better than any of the other remedies I had tried. I stopped their use about two weeks ago and believe I am thoroughly cured. I can now enjoy a meal again as well as when I took Ripans Tabules. I, however, always keep a small bottle with me in case I should find need for them." 44

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