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If the proposed curfew act can be made to include Scranton's children of a tough age as well as those of a tender age, it would indeed be a boon.

The Proposed Curfew Law. PON THE principle that prevention is better than cure, the proposition of a curfew law for Scranton has argu-

ments to commend it. True, it involves an exercise of police authority somewhat more extreme than is customary; but on the other hand, the social dangers arising from the unrestricted presence of young children on the streets at unseasonable hours, and under temptations to vice which appear to be more numerous than formerly, require definite action on the part of the officers of the law, and if nothing better can be suggested than the curfew law, let that be tried.

We believe that it is not an exaggeration to pronounce the conditions prevalent in this city in respect to the miles up hill to San Luis at the rate loitering of young girls on the public thoroughfares at night in many parts of town, and in the vicinity of the parks and sequestered places more especially, appulling. How much of this is harmless and how much vicious, who can say? The mayor's court frequently discloses examples of crime and ruin traceable directly to this deplorable laxity of parental control, and it is obvious that the instances of harm which reach publicity in the mayor's court are few in comparison with the number that are hushed up. Some

zenship without regard to party is back dential nomination had not Quay controlled of nim, to the last man and dollar, waiting simply his word of command. of the foreign ambassadors had Quay and Penrose But for the present, the forces already consented to the appointment of some reputable man, but they insisted that unless one of their available will first be utilized and the own kind was named no other Pennsylvanian should be honored. The state would not be represented in the cabinet if the president had disturbance of a new levy will be avoided if possible. The decision is manifestly prudent and just.

The state will not be represented on the national China differs most materially from other nations in the fact that the mob is more powerful than the government. have been worse than not being represented at

Pitching Into Roosevelt.

CCORDING to Chicago advices, the Democratic campaign managers, anticipating the enthusiasm likely to

be created by Colonel Roosevelt in the west, are cudgeling their brains to lay out a plan of campaign to counteract

vania already has an ambassador and Their first thought was to throw rida good one in Charlemagne Tower, our icule upon his military record, to exrepresentative at St. Petersburg, and ploit him before the people as a fireeater and bluffer, as a man with an undeserved reputation for bravery; in Wilkes-Barre Record, or any other inshort, as a military faker. The Chisurgent oracle, did enough for it when cago Record, an independent paper, there was a chance for it to succeed says they put a man upon the records to entitle it now to undertake to locate and he looked through them from bethe blame for its failure.

ginning to end, only to have to report What's the use of so much misrepas follows: "I have reread cableresentation? grams, letters and reports from Santiago, Siboney, Camp Wikoff and Tam-The United States wants no Chinese

pa until I am tired, and, to tell the territory, but the opportunity to give truth, 'Teddy' is too much for me. Prince Tuan an American trial by jury There is no doubt he was the best ador court martial will be appreciated vertised commander during the war, by all. and he did things and said things

which no other colonel, except he had Parties on the back seats are reas good a 'pull' with the administraspectfully requested to refrain from tion as 'Teddy' had, would have dared remarks in reference to ice when Democratic orators denounce the trusts, to do or say. But the cold fact remains that Roosevelt was a b ave fel-

Newspaper writers who can tell in low and did great work. There is no print just how military operations doubt that he is claiming much that should be conducted in China are was done by other colonels and soldiers, but he was no 'bluffer.' The one springing up like mushrooms.

thing which we have which will put Oulte a number of Wall street lambs him in a bad light is his claim that had difficulty in getting in out of the his regiment of the rough riders did all the fighting at San Juan hill. The wet when the recent showers saved the reports and the dispatches from the orn crop from disaster.

front during that time do not bear out To express it in vulgar vernacular, the enthusiasm thus far over the nom-Whether Teddy's men did all the fighting at San Juan or only a part of ination of Adiai Stevenson "wouldn't it, they at least did their whole duty; jar you."

they set an example that will live in THAT PLATFORM.

But there is another critcism against Editor of The Tribune-

Roosevelt which the Democratic cam-Sir: I have been reading with considerable inpalgn managers intend to circulate. crest that wonderful platform which Mr. Bryan they purpose to print fac similes of the erced the Kansas City convention to adopt. I Santiago round robin, the American officers' protest against Secretary Al-Kansas City as reading "like a charter of hu-nan rights," and given out at the South Side ger's officious order to General Shafter accing the other night as a second Declaration f Independence. In this article I propose to neak more particularly of the first plank which to move his fever-stricken army fifteen of two miles a day, an order which thrms belief in the principles of the glorious oclaration of Independence. Why this waste Roosevelt, in his impetuous way, is said to have denounced as murderous, I time? Was it because the Democratic party because the men were too weak to obey it. The Democrats have found out that Theodore Roosevelt had a good deal to do with getting that mistaken order revoked and the depleted troops brought north to Long Island, where they could get back into a healthy condition; and they seem to think that the republication of the round robin, of which they say he is

Door Mr.

il of Kansas?

from the reading of history. The declaration of

HIS PARTY.

Under date of July 13 "Democrat" writes to

are on Queer street for four years more, r with us a while. We shall try again in

stands for every essential idea for the sake

leads to in the battle which the Demo-

Ith." The Republican party is for the ican flag, its dignity and authority in all

upon the sort of Democracy our Scranton

vitories where it flies as emblematic of our

vervignity, and for its prestige abroad. The

ntioualy hesitate a moment in joining hands

He played with me long years ago,

And as we romped and ran I liked to make believe that I

My little one and I play now,

As he and I did then, And as we romp I make believe

Had grown to he a man.

mainstay of Bryanism.

ROOSEVELT OPENS ge majority of the state's delegation and or red otherwise. The state might have had on THE CAMPAIGN

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essentially abound that mathematicians hold their not brushed aside the protests of Quay and ap-soluted Charles Emory Smith in spite of them. atement to be equivalent to their refutation So it is with this proposition. If it were worth while I would point out its dishonesty and in-sincerity. But flagrant though these are, its ecutive committee because Quay insisted on ing himself made the member and that would absurdity is so much more flagrant that nothing meed be said. So it is with their cant about "militarism" and "intimidation and oppression

We have shown that the last stateat home," as following what they are pleased to call "conquest abroad." We cannot argue with them on this proposition, because no se-rious man thinks for one moment that they believe what they assort. During the great ient as to Quay insisting on going on the national executive committee is without foundation. As to Charles Emory Smith's appointment to the civil war there were many preachers of the gospel of disloyalty among the so-called Copperhoads cabinet, It was Quay's motion that of the North, and these men, like their repre-sentatives among our opponents today, prophe-sied the subversion of the country when the gave unanimous confirmation, in which Penrose cheerfully joined. Regarding the ambassadorship matter, Pennsylgreat armies of Grant and Sherman should come back from the war; but the great armies of Grant and Sherman returned to civil life and were swallowed up among their fellow citizens without a ripple. A considerable army was as for the Smith vice-presidential kept for a year or two on the Indian frontier boom we are not aware that the and in some of the Southern states; but it never will be based because the any other inwhat the Copperhead prophets of disaster had frantically foreteid. In '58 or '99 you yourselves saw regiments and brigades and divisions return from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines to be disbanded and swallowed up in the mass of the people, if volunteers, and if regu-lars, to resume their ordinary work in fort and antonment; and after greeting them on the day

they returned, the bulk of people would never have been able to tell except by the newspapers whether they had come back or not. Of all idle chatter the talk of danger of militaristn is the idiest. The army we have now is relatively to the population of the country less in size than it has been again and again during the last cen-

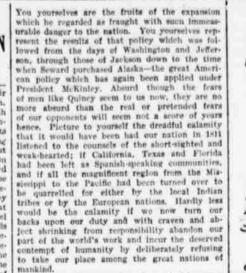
tury and a quarter, in times when we had only our own Indians to guard against. In Wash-ington's administration, General Wayne spent years in Ohio warring against the Tagals of that day, with under him an army larger in proportion to the then population of the nation than all our present national formers. rulars and volunteers combined and there is ist as little danger from the evils of militarism ow as there was then. It is as utter folly to talk of our liberties being menaced by the ex-istence of a force capable of keping order in or outlying possessions now as it would have been to talk of their being menaced in the sev-entics by the soldiers who followed Custer and his fellows against the Comanche, Apache and

No, our opponents mean nothing, and know that they mean nothing, when they prate about "militarism," and attempt to say that they favor expansion but are against "imperialism." They used precisely the same arguments six years ago against our taking Hawaii that they now use against our taking the Philippines. They pulled down our flag in Hawaii just as they now wish to pull it down in the Philippines. We wish to pull it down in the Philippines. We had to undo their work in Hawaii just as, in the end, but at an infinite cost of bloodshed and work we would have to do in the Philippines, should they be successful in this election. Yet not one of them now would dream of saying that we

vere not right about Hawaii; in fact they would not do so, when, by a strange irony, the Kamas form because it was heralded in a special from Hawaii before it could settle its views on the financial system of our country.

Policy Proposed.

As regards the Philippines even the Kansas City convention felt that they had to propose some policy, and what they propose is that we should first give them a stable form of government; second, independence, and third, protect has behaved itself so hally in the past that from from outside interference. By the order in which they put these propositions they showed that his party has no definite understanding of the real meaning of the great declaration of July 4, 1770? Does he and his followers think try and secure a stable form of government in the people are so short memoried as to have forzotten the past history of the so-called Demo-cratic party? Does he and his followers think dian oligarchy by their sympathizers among that the people who were represented in the Kansas was the Democratic party that tried to force City convention. Moreover, now we actually was the Democratic party that tried to force the system of human slavery upon bleeding Kan-sas? Does he and his followers have the thought that they can blind the people to the fact that it was the Democratic party that caused John Brown to be hanged at Harper's Ferry in 1850? Bryan and his followers think the independence. To give "independence now the men of little heart. If we are to retain the cople who love the principles set forth in the would be precisely like giving independence to Declaration of Independence are ready to accept the wildest tribe of Apaches in Arizons." the affirmation of the Kansas City platform as an honest expression of belief by the Democratic ful, law-abiding and prosperous part of the popuer principles, when it is written in od that the Democratic mobs killed following Aguinaldo. party in those principles, when it is written in letters of blood that the Democratic mobs killed Owen Lovejoy and made life almest a burden to orators like Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and others because these worthies In China we see at this moment the awful tragedy that is following just exactly such a movement as that which the so-called anti-inoeached deliverance for the down-trodden colnerialists have championed in the Philippines. The Boxers in China are the precise analogues and representatives of the Aguinaldian rehels in Does Mr. Bryan and his party think hat the American people have forgotten the ng by the Democratic Preston Brooks of the Philippines. Had we adopted the "policy of scuttle" in the Philippines, the policy which harles Summer in the United States senate be-ause Mr. Sommer had shown in faithful speech our political opponents now champion, the streets of Manila would have witnessed such machinations of the Democratic party in rescenes as those of the streets of Pekin. gard to securing for the slaveholders the fair low the Filipino rebels to establish their own The record of the Democratic party is black so-called government and then to protect them against other civilized nations would be exactly ith attempts to crush free speech and liberty American soil. No wonder that Mr. Bryan is if we now sided with the Boxers in China. and his followers are anxious to cover the past courd by re-affirmation of the principles of the own "independent government," and then agreed to protect them from the wrath of civilized eclaration of Independence. But the people de int forget the record. The people know the af-A more wicked absurdity than the ion of a belief in the Declaration of Indeendence is hypocritical and intended to deceive Kansas City proposition for dealing with the and soluce those who are removed so many was never enunciated by the repre-Philippines years from the times that tried men's souls that many know of the facts mentioned above only sentatives of a political party.



Bemember that expansion does not bring war: ultimately brings peace. It is of advantage all and especially to the people thereby lifted We should hall the advance ut of savagery. of every civilized nation over barbarous peoples so long as that advance is not made in some form prejudicial to the rest of mankind. I won der how many of the audience are aware that up to 1830 the United Statesmpaid tribute to Algiers to secure immunity for our sailors and commerce from the Algerian consairs. The rea-son we did not pay tribute after that date was 114-116 Wyoming Ave. because in that year France began to expanse over Algiers. War followed and lasted a number of years, and there were foolish people then who To the wrote in praise of Algerian independence just exactly as there are foolish people who now talk about Aguinaldian independence. But lasting peace, the first for many centuries, came to Algiers through the French conquest, as it will come to the Philippines through our refusal to abandon the Islands. So Russia has advanced over Turkestan and brought peace in her train. Public So it is a good thing for Germany to begin to play her part abroad, and the patriotic way in which the German people have upheld the Ger-man policy of building a navy and seeing that Germany's citizens are protected and Germany's stroyed our store, we have trade rights throughout the world guarantee offers an excellent lesson to us here. The e opened temporary quarters pansion of a civilized people means, not wa but peace. Until we had expanded over the country, the border warfare between the whit at No. 137 Penn avenue, nan and the red and among the different tribe where prompt attention will of red men was unceasing, but now that we have expanded, peace has come exactly as peace has been brought to Algiers, to Turkestan and the

Soudan by the great peoples of Europe. Every such instance of expansion has been of immeasurable benefit to all mankind, and more end more the civilized peoples are beginning to real ize that they can work hand in hand with one another. See what is happening in China today Read the notes issued by Von Baelow speaking for Germany and John Hay speaking for our selves and see how absolutely alike are the po cles therein outlined. We are taking the only course consistent with our national self-interes and our national self-respect and above, all with the good of mankind at large.

China's Anti-Expansion Example. The best of all things is where a new nation an be brought into the circle of civilization as Japan has been brought, and where such is the case America will ever be foremost to greet the

The Hunt & new civilized power and to work with her as we work with Japan. But to refrain from doing our duty in the world would be merely ultiour daty in the world would be interfy fills mately to invite the fafe of China. The Chinese policy has always consistently been against ex-pansion, and she offers today the hest example of the fruits of such a policy when logically carried out. Nominally her policy has been one Connell Co. which invites aggression from without, and incites her own people to ferocious and hideou barbarism. The so-called anti-expansionist, whe logical, insists upon our abandoning the Ameri-cans, missionaries and laymen alike, who are Heating, Plumbing,

in China, to their dreadful fate without an ef fort to rescue them and insists that America shall take no legitimate steps to secure for our merchants, farmers and wage-workers the benefit of the open market. Expansion means, in the end, not war, bu

peace. But like every other great good it can normally be achieved only by an effort at the Light Wiring, Gas outset. Woe to us if we shrink from such ef-forts. Woe if we fail to do our duty because the first step seems hard to the weaklings an



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aywardness is to be expected _ 1 a token of failible human nature; but dier and pillory him before the people surely this does not justify the ab- as a man who thought more of savsence of official cognizance of the chief ing the flower of our army than he did contributing cause. It may be that sufficient laws already

exist for the correction of most of this evil. Certainly the cordons of the law can be more tightly drawn than they have yet been drawn around the social evil as practiced by notorious women plying their miserable business without concealment and as encouraged by landlords willing to rent their property for immoral purposes. The recent beginning made by the Men's union toward enforcing the drastic penalties prospects for the vice presidency; for, provided against such offenders is a step in the right direction and if followed up will do much to cleanse the atmosphere. An energetic use of the police force to reduce the amount of professional vice in this vicinity would be a good introduction for a curfew law.

It is well that the principal labors of the census enumerator were completed before the beginning of the "hot spell." The present state of temperature is not conducive to civil answers to what may seem needless questions.

> No Special Session. HE CALLING of congress to- the Record: gether in a special session in

the stifling heat of midsummer and on the eve of a presidential campaign, when the mind of well-nigh every member is devoted to the manufacture of campaign ammunition for partisan advantage, could be justified only by the most imperative national necessity. The first ro-"ports of the Tien-Tsin fight, which con-Eveyed the impression that the co-oper-Sating forces had sustained a crushing defeat, would, if confirmed, have pointed to such a necessity because such a reverse would be likely to create an unprecedented crisis in China. threatening the whole of that great empire with embrollment in the anarchy which as yet is confined to the northern provinces.

But the later information, received yesterday, of final victory won after heroic sacrifice by the armies of civilzization puts a more hopeful aspect upon the situation. The Chinese fan-- atles are now deprived of the tremend-"ous advantage which would have come "to them through the prestige of initial success; the intelligent elements of the Pekin dynasty appear to have aroused their sluggish wits to a clearer comprehension of the requirements of their perllous attitude, and with the near proximity of powerful reinforcements the allies are now in position at least to hold their own while the various powers are concentrating their strength for the concerted ultimate advance upon the Chinese capital.

It would be dishonest to conceal that the crisis is still most grave; and circumstances may at any moment force the administration to summon congress for the purpose of authorizing an extra enfistment of troops. Should this contingency arise, the president would act upon the instant. He has this whole matter fully in hand and every energy

way reflect upon his decility as a solof ruffling General Alger's susceptible feelings.

the author, will in some mysterious

our history, and that is the main thing.

his claim."

Maybe it will. Maybe Teddy doesn't care if it does, since he carried his point. Incidentally General Alger has retired to private life. So by all yeans let us have the round robin as a campaign issue. It was tried in New York and it made Roosevelt governor. There are those who believe it will yet contribute to his election as president. It certainly will not interfere with his after all, the people like the kind of men who don't stand on ceremony when there is something of great importance to be done and done quickly.

The situation in the offices of the yellow New York dailies becomes more appailing hourly.

Quayphobia.

OME OF OUR esteemed contemporaries, notably the Wilkes-Barre Record, profess to be greatly chagrined that

in the formation of the new Republione of the Kansas City platform. can national executive committee Scranton, July 16. Pennsylvania is not represented. Says

It is only just to Chairman Hanna to explain why Pennsylvania, the banner Republican state, was ignered in the selection of the members of

e New York Sun: "The 'Grand old Domucra-e party' was sandbagged at the Chicago conventhis most important committee. The explanation can be given in a few words. The only n, and the dose was repeated at Kansas City. apirant from this state was M. S. Quay and Tairman Hanna knew well that Quay wanted the place only because it might he made to 1964. For the nonce honest Democrats are withserve his own purposes, and not becau out a party." To which the Sun replies: "Our friend is radically mistaken. Men of anxious to promote the interests of the cand dates and the party, Chairman Hanna well knew that Mr. Quay thoroughly hates President is politics have staring them in the face a party McKinley, because the latter refused point-blank to use his influence to have Quay admitted to a seat in the senate on the certificate of appointof which they have been forced to abandon the resolutionized Demogracy. The Republican party is for honest money; it opposes the shame and disaster of republication of the national debt. ment given him by Governor Stone. Hanna also knew that it would be impossible for the execu-The Republican party believes in the constitu-tional principle first announced and practised by tive committee to co-operate harmoniously if Mr. Quay were a member. Of course, the latter and his machine adherents will be latterly of Thomas Jefferson, giving to this nation the dickening life of expansion-the power to grow, I another Joffersonian principle, second to none fended, but they would have been furious if ome other Pennsylvania Republican had been se-ected. Chairman Hanna and these who advised in the political philosophy of that first of Democratic statesmen, the Republican party is today the sole defender. It is against the rabid unhim therefore concluded that less harm would e done by leaving the Keystone state unrepre-Democratic spirit that tries to create class hatred sented than by placing on the committee a man and polson the public mind with anarchy, who would be certain to incur the violent fac tional hatred of the Quay machine contingent. is against the bastard socialism and the unbound

ed centralizing theories of the Populista, today This interesting "explanation" would "The Republican party is for the original lemocratic order of the republic, which Bryaniam hereatens at every hand. It is for equal rights possess considerably more importance if it were true. As a matter of fact, it is erroneous in its first and chief alleas against the vicious class distinction that Brygation of fact. Colonel Quay was not ratic leader himself has announced against "an aspirant" for the place, but when he gave to Representative Connell his proxy to attend the national committee meeting at Philadelphia, immedlately after the adjournment of the riend was bred in is today so direct and angry, convention, he instructed Mr. Connell although waged in the Democratic name, that no voter of his inborn sentiments can conto say, in case the question came up, that he was not prepared to accept a with the party of the defence, which todap hap-sens to be led by two candidates nominated by place on the executive committee. It national convention labelled Republican, ave is amusing to say that he could not McKinley and Roosevelt." have had this place had he wanted it. The Republican campaign leaders are not turning down political generals of the M. S. Quay type because of sore-

head factional dissension of limited area. That was shown by their greeting to Quay during the national convention The Record continues:

In this incident we have only another illustra tion of the effects of Quayism on the Republican of the government and of loyal citi- had a formidable candidate for the vice-presiGeneral Lawton's Letter.

heir belief in the great American Magna Charta I would ask those who by their word have enraged the Filipinos against us to recall the s like Satan's attempt to preach the gospel of is like Satan's attempt to preach the goodel of the Lord and Master, it is the invitation of the spider to the fly to walk into the parlor. The American people will not be deceived by the specious, demagogic attempt to lead them astray by such hypocritical affirmation as that in plank letter of General Lawton, written just before his death, in which he pointed out that the clamoring in the name of humanity against the army officers who warred to protect the western G. H. Wheeler. settlers from the Indians, General Sheridan wrote: "I do not know how far these humanitarians should be accused on account of their

> soliticians at Kansas City have not even the exruse of ignorance when they incite the insur gents to fresh warfare against our soldiers with the base hope that thereby they may further their own political advancements. There are, doubtless, many worthy and amiable gentlemen of humanitarian tendencies, especially in the northeast, who oppose expansion now, as many like them have always opposed expansion. In 1811 when Louisiana was on the point of being admitted to the Union, and the country beyond the Mississippi-the country now carved into the of making no speeches en route.

great states from which so many of my hearers ome-was being governed territorially, type of the modern anti-imperialists, the Hon Josiah Quincy, addressed the house of represen-tatives in language that, with very slight variation, might be used by his successors today. In speech that would be quite in place at the Kansas City convention, or in any anti-expan ionist meeting of today, he stated that his anxlety and distress of mind were wholly unpr dented, for with the admission of the tr Mississippi territory into the Union the libertice and the rights of the whole people of the United States were so completely upset as to justify a revolution. He declared that if Louisiana was admitted into the Union, then the Union ought immediately to be dissolved. He denomiced in unmeasured terms the "territorial avidity" of the Americans of the day. He asserted that the oustitution was never constructed to form a covering for the inhabitants of the Missouri and Red River country" and finally, when his prophetic vision brought before him the awful pic ture of senators and representatives from west of the Mississippi arrogantly assuming a right to take part in the legislation of the country he asked with a fervor worthy of the most pro conneed anti-expansionist of today; "Do ye suppose the people of the North Atlantic States will or ought to look with patience and see representatives and senators from the Red River and Missouri country pouring into congress, man-aging the concerns of a seaboard fifteen hundred niles at least from their residence and having preponderancy in councils in which constitu-ionally they would never have been admitted?"

PLAYING THE YEARS AWAY. And he continued further to harrow the minds of his hearers by stating that the expansionists of that day mig.t even intend to establish states in California and at the mouth of the Columbia and concluded by asserting that "the extension of the principle" (of expansion) to states con

templated beyond the Mississippi cannot, will not and ought not to be borne." Well, I am addressing at this moment citizens from the very That Pm a boy again. -Chicago Times-Herald. states, the possibilities of whose existence ap-peared so terrible to the excellent Mr. Quincy.



peroration at exactly 9.30 o'clock, when the audience arose en masse and their volces shook the air for about five minutes. A carriage was waiting at the door. The governor entered at once, was driven to the station and at 11.25 he was flying eastward on his journey home, with the fixed purpose

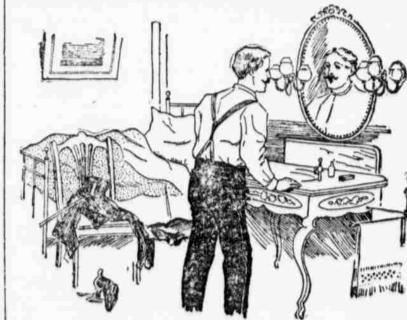


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