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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. National.

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Efforts on the part of mission boards to suppress the awful stories of Chinese cruelty to helpless American women who have been massacred at inland posts in the empire are not commendable, although well intended. It is well that the world at large, and especially those who encourage the sending of women to China as missionaries, should understand the risks.

### Dangerous.

UR ESTEEMED contemporary, the Truth, will better understand the improbabil-

ity of a sympathetic strike in the hituminous regions should the anthracite miners go out when it learns that in the bituminous regions regular contracts have been made between operators and workmen, which hold valid for one year. Most of these contracts have yet several months to run. A strike in the bituminous regions for the purpose of preventing competition hurtful to the anthracity the reach of ordinary political organitrade cannot honorably be called during the life of these contracts. The zations. Through the police of this contracts, we are reliably informed. city millions of dollars can be raised contain no clause defining where the in a few days. Every saloon, every soft coal sales agent shall find a gambling place, every disreptuable market. He is at liberty to sell where house, every pool room, every quack doctor, every crook and every other he can. individual and interest that is exposed

In other words, should the output of anthracite now be constricted by means of a strike in our mines, the shortage in supply would be filled by bituminous interests and it would become a question for future determination how much of this lost anthracite trade could be regained. Past experience has shown that where soft coal once displaces the hard, it is difficult privilege. Every corporation in New for the latter to get back into its old

sty and a farce if it should not mean McKinley on the a straightforward public indorsement of what he stands for. Among the things that he stands for is the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold, at the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. This was Bryan's paramount issue four years ago and it was exteriously, that great archipelago has been placed plicitly re-iterated at his direct suga the hands of the American people. gestion and command by the convention which nominated him at Kansas City. The man who wants to elect Bryan and at the same time tie his hands is dishonest and unjust.

The decision of the colored con-The sovereignty of the United States in the gressman, Mr. White, of North Carolippines cannot be given away by a presi-t. That sovereignty belongs to the people. lina, to try his fortunes in New York of so long as that territory is ours the presi city can scarcely be considered an dent of the United States has but one exhibition of good judgment. Judging to perform, and that is to maintain and estabfrom all reports, a negro is as safe in the authority of the United States in the South as in New York under Tamiose islands. many protection.

### Ice Trust Leadership.

F COURSE, now that Mayor Van Wyck, his brother the judge, and a scort of sub-

ordinate Tammany leaders The obstructionists are here, not elsewhere. hey may postpone, but they cannot defeat re realization of the high purpose of this na-on to restore order in the islands and estatior officeholders implicated in the ice trust scandal have been found out, the Scranton Times "has no apology lish a just and generous government in which for them." Yet it was this same Judge itants shall have the largest particition of which they are capable. Van Wyck, holding at the time los

trust stock in his inside pocket, who We will fulfill in the Philippines the obliwrote the Democratic party's furious gations imposed by the triumphs of our army and the treaty of peace, by international law, by the nation's sense of bonor, and more than onslaught upon trusts and who, as New York state's representative on the all, by the rights, interests, and conditions platform committee helped to secure of the Philippine people themselves. the adoption of that plank by the Shall we distrust ourselves, shall we pro-him to the world our inability to give kind-Kansas City convention. And it is this same Tammany gang of trading government to oppressed peoples whose ture by the victories of war is confided to tricksters that is furnishing a large part of the sinews of war for the us? We may wish it were otherwise, but who

Bryan presidential campaign. Rumor places the Tammany contribution at \$2,000,000. We have no means of learning what the figures are; but William E. Curtis, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. who is one of the best informed men in the United States concerning current affairs, especially of a political nature, writes from New York to his paper, which is independent with

sampaign funds that are not within

to police persecution or prosecution

can be assessed for any sum Mr.

Croker thinks necessary, and he has

the machinery to collect it. Every

groceryman who puts a basket of po-

akes the place of a large standing army. We do not need such an army in the United ates. We can have an army on any notice if the nation is in peril or its standard is Bryanistic leanings: "The Democrate | threatened. eem to be well supplied with funds No terms until the disputed authority of everywhere. The Republicans cannot the United States shall be acknowledged throughout the archipelago! After that conven guess where the Democrats get

down their arms.

vill question our duty now?

gress will make a government under the sovereignty of the United States. their money. Croker can get all the noney he wants and can furnish the national committee with an abund-The Philippines are ours, and American auhority must be supreme throughout the archi-belage; there will be amnesty broad and ance of means if he really takes an interest in the election of Bryan, for beral, but no abatement of our rights, no Tammany hall has methods of raising indonment of our duty.

No imperial demands lurk in the America mind. They are alien to American sentiment. thought and purpose. Our priceless princi-ples undergo no change under a tropical sun. They go with the flag.

The patriotism of the American people

E ARE IN the Philippines. Our flag is there; our boys in hime are there. They are not there for conquest; they are not

se, in the providence of God, who moves mys

Duty determines destiny, Desting which

results from duty performed may bring anxie-ty and peril, but nover failure and dishonor.

Purshing duty may not always lead by smooth paths. Another course may look easier and

more attractive, but pursuing duty for duty's sake is always sure and safe and honorable.

The boys who carry our flag in that distant

They are there be

to for dominion.

It is no longer a question of expansion with us; we have expanded. If there is any ques-tion at all, it is a question of contraction; and who is going to contract?

Not a blow has been struck except for liberty and humanity and none will be; we will perform without fear every national and international obligation. We have been moving in untried paths, but

There can be no imperialism. Those who

fear it are against it. These who have faith

No political outery can abrogate our treats

There must be no scuttle policy.

peace with Spain or absolve us from its

THE GRAND ARMY.

atoes on the sidewalk or exposes a our steps have been guided by honor and duty; there will be no turning back, no tray of radishes or lettuce in front of his shop can be made to pay for the wavering, no retreat.

in the republic are against it.

emn engagements.

sachusetts, 19,734; Indiana, 16,615; Michigan, 12,593; Iova, 11,529; Kanana, 10,481; Wisconsin, 15,376. "Paramount Issue"

HOW MANY? From the New York Son,

How many persons in the United States really and truly believe that their liberties will be in danger if the Philippines remain in the poses sion of the United States?

How many persons in the United States really and truly believe that its form of government is so weak that it would fall or be radically changed in consequence of undertaking to gov ern the Philippines? rially contracted. Prosperous railways indicate a prosperous coun

ern the Philippines? How many persons in the United States really and truly believe that the Philippines would be better off left to their own devices and the ten-der mercies of little dictators like Aguinaldo than kept under the sovereignty of the United United try. No nation can thrive when its commer-cial arteries are clogged. Anarchy is but the result of the work of those States?

and truly believe that an army of 100,000 for nation of 75,000,000 is militarism?

empathize with the armed enemies of the Unit

liticians who labor constantly to array idle ness against thrift.

ed States and to give them aid and comfort?

# Theo. Roosevelt

NOT OFTEN does a candidate for the vice-presidency receive at much attention vicepresidency receive as much attention from the opposite party as has been accorded to Theodore Rossevelt by the Democrats this year. That the Democrats are engaged in a desperate, organized effort to smother him in

ud is obvicus. The only result of the effort has been the production of a general impres-sion that the Democrats regard Mr. Roosevelt' candidacy and campaign activity as full of menace for the success of their schemes. The Democratic campaign against Mr. Roose-walt is velt is, necessarily, a campaign of misropre-sentation. And, as there is not a single act of Mr. Roosevelt's public carter that can be entation ecessfully misrepresented to his discredit, it necessarily, a campaign of misrepresenstatio Mr. Roosevelt's character and words. Th Democrats can only point to some trait of Mr. toosevelt's character that doesn't exist or to ome sentiment of his that he never felt or ut-Our soldiers carrying our flag in Luzon will be supported by the people of the United States and hostilities will stop in that discred, in their efforts to diminish his popularity d influence. Mr. Roosevelt's connection with First Volunteer cavaley during the recentant island of the sea when the men who assaulted our flag and our soldiers shall lay

war with Spain was merely a very creditable incident in the extended and creditable public career of a man who, long before the war with Spain, was known and admired throughout the country for his ability, independence and fear-lessness. The Democratic press, perfectly aware of this, has thought it good polley to speak o him as if his only claim to consideration wa his brief but very distinguished military ser vice and then to belittle by mean little devices of which the Democratic press is naturally fo tile, even his military service.

Here is one specimen ; Roosevelt is exceed gly proud of his regiment, as he has a right be, and is insistent upon claiming credit for The Democratic press has taken advantage this to falsely accuse him of self-glorifica-

Here is another: After the fighting in Cuba was over Roosevelt wrote a letter to the then secretary of war requesting that his regiment might be included in the force then about to be dispatched to Porto Rico, where fighting was expected. To induce the secretary of war a grant his request he referred to the fact that is well-armed regiment was more efficient than olunteer and militia regiments "armed with archaic weapons"--that is to say discarded Springfields, using black powder, whose worse than uselessness in battle had been fully demonstrated in Cuba. This the Democratic pres falsely construed as a slur upon the voluniee and militia regiments in a dirty attempt t oper the members of these regiments against concerent. The trick was tried when Roose velt was the Republican candidate for governo of this state and was completely unsuccessful The Democrats seem to think, though, that i worth another trial in the present campaign. Here is another: The advance on Guasima was made by a column of troops, headed by th

"Rough Riders," pursuant to orders issued to General Wheeler as the result of a reconnois sance directed by him and after a consultation of all the officers concerned. The probable



## ments for Earnest Efforts on the Part of Active Young Persons

The Tribune aims to largely increase its circulation during the next few months. It is the best and cleanest paper published in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and if it once finds its way into a family its merits will enable it to remain permanently. In order to introduce it we seek the co-operation of ambitious, intelligent young men and women, and to gain their help have put into execution a plan that will interest every one.

We are going to give scholarships and other special rewards to the ten persons who will be most successful and attain the highest number of points in our Educational Contest. By scholarships we mean a full course of study, paying the tuition charges o in each, and in the cases of the two leading scholarships, The O Tribune will not only pay all tuition charges but will also pay the o board of the fortunate winners during the life of the scholarship, O covering four and three years respectively.

In addition to the ten special rewards, and in order to compensate those who may enter upon this work and not be successful in obtaining one of these, The Tribune will give to every one who succeeds in obtaining subscribers under the terms of this contest ten (10) per cent, of all the money from subscriptions they may succeed in winning for it.

All letters of inquiry should be addressed to "Editor of the Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa." The Tribune will be pleased to answer any inquiries for additional information and urges those interested to write if in doubt on any point.



### Guerilla War on nea will be motained by the American people. It is the flag of our faith and our purpose; it is the flag of our love. It represents the conscience of the country, and carries with it, wherever it goes, education, civilization, and liberty. And let those lower it who will

SCHOOL

ALWAYS BUSY.

SHOES

How mnay persons in the United States really How many persons in the United States really and truly believe that it is patriotic or right to

place. This is a matter for both operators and miners to consider for if anthracite is crowded out of its natural market by bituminous the loss will be felt keenly hereabouts in the coming years. No man and no organization can prevent the bituminous from cutting into the anthracite market when it gets the opportunity. A tieup of anthracite production would supply an opportunity.

Mr. Bryan now states that man cannot be satisfied with having plenty to cat. William Jennings will do well to have a care or he will scare the "Jeffersonian simplicity" Democrats out. of camp

### A Peculiar Suggestion.

SCRETARY GAGE pointed out the other day that Mr. Bryan if elected could order his sec-

retary of the treasury, who would probably be Mr. Towne, to make payment in silver of all the public debt payable in coin, as well as for all current dishursements of the government, which amount from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 a day; and he quoted from a speech made by Mr. Bryan in 1896 which shows that Mr. Bryan would give such an order as soon as possible, thus indirectly but very disastrously establishing the silver basis.

Carl Schurz, who in 1896 fought Bryan most bitterly but is now supporting him, makes a reply to Secretary Gage which contains one of the most peculiar propositions ever recorded. He admits all that the secretary says as to the disastrous consequences which would follow the arbitrary use of silver in payment of government coln obligations; but he follows with the amazing suggestion that if Bryan is slocted the present congress, before adjourns, and while McKinley is still in the chair, pass a law forbidding Mr. Bryan to pay silver where coin is specified,

Consider what this means. It is equivalent to asking an outgoing administration to ignore a verdict of the people at the polls and to try to tie the hands of the people's incoming servants. Though it should be done the next congress, if in sympathy with Bryan would promptly undo it. No congress can bind its successor save in the matter of contracts. This is not a contract. It is ordinary legislation, open to repeal whenever a majority of congress shall so order.

But apart from that, look at the ethics of Mr. Schurz's suggestion. He virtually asks the Republicans to rivof down the gold standard so that a free silverite president elected on a 16 to 1 plank would be powerless to tear it to pleces. If Bryan is not a safe man to exercise the full functions of his office, why should he be elected? Is the presidency to be given to a man with his hands tied? Are the people to give their votes to a candidate, not for what he can do for them, but for what it might not be possible for him to do?

The election of William Jennings Bryan as president would be a trav- ficulty in annexing Oom Paul.

York-and there are thousands-nar ticularly those who furnish supplies to the city government, and others that are dependent upon police protection or can be pinched in any way, know by experience how easy it is for Tammany hall to get campaign funds. "It was less than two years ago that the city authorities made a raid upon the Manhattan Railroad company from several different directions be-From the Rochester Post-Express cause the management refused a compressed-air company controlled by Mr.

moved and replaced, which would cost

of public works passed a resolution

directing the removal of the elevated

scale

tumbling down the

people on a financial basis."

heart thinks not too.

pire state powers.

Sentiments expressed by Mr. Hill

and Mr. Croker indicate that there

Aguinaldo's long silence has aroused

the fearful apprehension that he may

Mr. Wellington frankly admits that

be engaged in writing a book.

is but little concert between the Em-

The following figures show the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic on June Croker and his friends permission to 30 of each of the last twenty-four years: the elevated tracks. The board of 1878 ...... 31,016 1890 health condemned the railroad cars 1800 ture of the elevated railroad in several 1883 ..... 213,440 1895 ..... important places and ordered it re- 1885

291,787 1897 ..... 319,456 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1886 ..... 893,571 1898 205,603 The maximum membership was reached in 1890,

the maximum memorrany was reached in 1889, en years ago, when there were 409,489 members a each year since, there has been a failing off. tracks and stations from Battery park, which is city property, and various other orders were issued for the emibarrassment of the company although they were never obeyed. The company declared that these attacks were intended for blackmail; the newspapers took them up, the stock of the Manhattan elevated went on the stock market, until the Tammany people, who were 'holding up,' were compelled to abandon the fight. There have been, however, a good

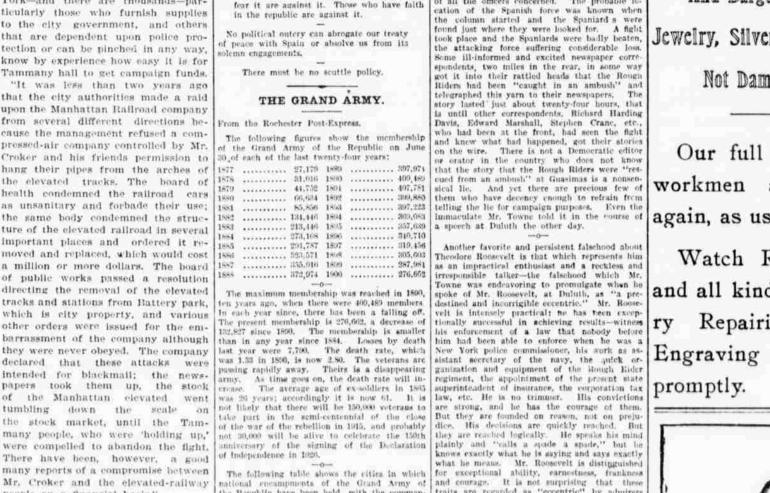
many reports of a compromise between The following table shows the cities in which ational encampments of the Grand Army of he Republic have been held, with the comman-traits are regarded as "eccentric" by admirers Mr. Croker and the elevated-railway es-in-chief:

This is the crowd which is backing 66d-Indianapolis-Stephen A. Hurlbut, III 808-Philadelphia-John A. Logan, III. Bryan most energetically in New York state. Even the local Democrats, when 800—Cincinnati—John A. Logan, III. 870—Washington—John A. Logan, III. trying a few weeks ago to ratify the 1871—Roston—A. F. Burnside, R. I. 1872—Cleveland—A. E. Burnside, R. I. 1873—New Haven—Charles Devens, jr., Kansas City nominations, were not content to call on local oratorical lights but had to send to Tammany to 1874 Harrisburg-Charles Devens, Ir., Mass. 1875 Chleago-John F. Hartranft, Pa. 1876 Philadelphia-John F. Hartranft, Pa. forward speakers for the occasion, thus endorsing Tammany methods and s77-Providence-J. C. Robinson, N. Y. morals. Can an outery against trusts, morals. Can an outery against trusts, emanating from such a source, seri-1570-Albany-William Earnshaw, Ohio. 1850-Dayton-Louis Wagner, Pa. ously alarm the thinking people of 1581-Indianapolis-George 8. Merrill, Mass. 1582-Baltimore-Paul Van Der Voort, Neb. he United States? No one is defending the evils of bad trusts nor saying ing the evils of bad trusts nor saying that legislative restrictions and super-vision should not be increased over all 1881-Pertland-S. S. Burdette, Wash. vision should not be increased over all 1886-San Francisco-Lucius Fairchild, Wis 1988-Columbus-William Warner, Mo. forms of capitalistic combination. But is the Van Wyck type of anti-trust 540-Milwaukee-Russell A. Alger, Mich. 800-Boston-Wheelock G. Veaser, Vt. snorter a type that it would be pru-91-Detroit-John Palmer, N. Y. dent to elect to office or put in a posi-2-Indianapolis-John G. B. Adams, INCE-Indianapolis-John G. B. Adams, Ma 1854—Pittsburg—Thomas G. Lawler, IR. 1855—Louisville—Ivan N. Walker, Ind. 1855—St. Paul—Thaddens S. Clarkson, Neb. 1857—Ruffalo—John P. S. Gobin, Pa. tion to control or hamper a national administration? We think not, and the Times, we'll wager, in its own

OS-Cincinnati-James A. Sexton, Ill 1899-Pinladelphia-Albert D. Shaw, N. Y. 1909-Chicago-Leo Lassieur, Mo. There have been thirty-four elections. An Blinois veteran has been elected six times, a Penneylvania veteran five times, a Massachusetts

terran four times, and a New York veteran four mes. The states from which a commander-in-hief has been elected twice are Rhode Jaland, oblo, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Missouri. The states from which one commander-in-chief has oven chosen are Washington, Minnesota, Michi-zon, Vermont and Indiana. In the early years was customary to re-elect a commander-indef, but that custom was wisely abandoned in der that the highest honor might be shared by

he could not wag the administration. Army of the Republic than any other state, 35,619. Then come the following: Pennayl-is too well-known and too vania, 30,225; Ohio, 35,734; Himois, 22,811; Mas-be successfully lied about Lord Roberts continues to have dif-



The latest misrepresentation of Mr. Roosevelt's words is the misrepresentation of a statement of his that "the Democratic party now stand for a policy of dishonesty at home and a policy of dishonor abroad." The statement is entirely true. For proof of the truth of it one need only refer to the Democratic platform. There is a reason why it should not be made. There is every reason why it should be made in this ampaign as often and as publicly as possible It has been maile thousands of times recently, specially by Democrats who have turned their backs on the present Democratic platform and Democratic candidate avowedly because by adopting that platform and that candidate the benoring the particular and the calculate the Democratic party put itself on record as stand-ing "for a policy of dishonesty at home and a policy of dishonor abroad." Of course nobody who has made that statement, in any form, has said anything whatever about any individual Democrat's personal honesty, or courage, or other personal characteristic. But the Democrafi press and Democratic orators have affected t believe that Mr. Roosevelt, by this statement has charged "six and one-half millions of his fellow countrymon with lawlessness, dishonesty and cowardice." The affectation and its purpose are ridiculously obvious. Particularly laughable is the tender solicitude shown for the feelings of the "gold" Democrats and "expan-sion" Democrats, supposed to be "inculted" by the statement of a fact that no one recognizes more clearly or announces more emphatically than they.

and supporters of Mr. Bryan.

This campaign of misropresentation is a tac tical blunder, like most other political maneu ters of the distracted Democratic campaigners No public man in the United States has a wider or more widely distributed body of persona friends and acquaintances than Theodore Roose velt. Everywhere there are mon who know hin not merely as an official, a politician, a public speaker, but as a man. All these men are ac-

new York has more members of the Grand You can's fool them or their friends about Theodore Roosevelt. In brief, Theodore Rooseve is too well-known and too well-liked a man



The keeper of a ten-cent lodging house in the Bowery, New York, relates : " Having heard of

**RIPANS** Tabules

and having suffered for years from dyspepsia and biliousness, I thought I would try them. I have been using them now for about six weeks, and they have given me great relief. The air is often very bad here, and a Tabule taken now and then keeps me from getting sick in the polluted atmosphere."

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## Rainette

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