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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court WHALIAM P. POTTER. Treasurer-FRANK G. HARRIS.

"When the Democracy went out of power in our state it left to the Republican party a leg-acy of almost \$10,000,000 of debt. This debt, by wise administration under Republican rule, hibeen almost entirely paid. We have increase we stand at the head of the American states upport of popular education. Under Republic administration there has been paid each year for by the Democratic party in their quarter of a century of misrule. We have increased our approtiens until we can make the boast that no state between the two oceans supports these institu-tions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrious, honest, tax-ahiding and happy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with presperous business conditions, with people happy, employed and contented, and with every avenue of business and trade fulls growing more hopeful, the old historic parts of obstruction and negation sets up a hysterical cry

ing lost power." From the Republican State Are we to infer that the Scranton Times intends to support Colonel Hitchcock for judge? In that event it might do worse than to have the Democrats endorse him.

of false preferred hypotrics and instructly for the purpose of misleading the people and regain-

Carbondale's Semi-Centennial.

ARBONDALE next week is to celebrate the semi-centennial of her incorporation as a city and it is assured from the preparations made and interest shown mecess. The public spirited citizens of Oberally for the suitable observance of priate for retrospection and advertisement of present advantages; and if the weather will only smile on the under-

with Carbondale and the plans for the commemoration include a generous bondale many men and women have gone forth into wider fields of activity and won renown that reflects lustre upon the community of their birth. These are to be well represented next week; and their presence amongst old friends will be in the nature of a happy reunion. Too little of this fraternizing is done in this country. It would be better if we hustled less feverishly and took more rational enjoyment out of life from day to day.

For the youngsters to whom the past does not appeal, programmes of sport, pageantry and spectacle have been devised on a scale to make the occasion a milestone in their lives. Fifty years hence, these laughing young ones, then agency. Children learn a vocabulary mature and gray, will take their grandchildren to Carbondale's centennial anniversary, and as is the custom of the old, aver with shaking head that times are not as they once were. This, mind you, in spite of the certainty that Carbendale fifty years hence will have advanced as far ahead of the Carbondale of today as our Carbondale exceeds in enterprise, population and manifold public and private conveniences the small community somewhat pretentiously yet courageously and prophetically dubbed a city half a century ago, Good luck, then, to next week's celebration. May every feature pass off gloriously.

It seems that the peach belt will not be allowed to monopolize the entire attention of the people these days. News comes from Philadelphia to the effect that the pickle crop has also been a failure.

The Yachts.

S THE TIME for the international yacht races draws near, the inevitable shiver of apprehension communicates from American to American lest at the examination bogic. He has had Lipton should lift the cup. Many per- little time to learn new words that do sons who, in their intellectuals, are not come into his every day life or the sonvinced that it would be a good school work bearing immediate relation thing for sport if he should make to the examination in the foreground. tway with the trophy, and thus give Consequently, a new word with its defito our marine architects renewed in- nition which he has learned conveys sentive, cannot, in their emotions, no more real meaning to his befogged quite reconcile themselves to the brain than if it were Sanskrit. hought of any blacsted Britisher, alseit an Irishman and a prince of good

a Yankee symbol. Twisting the lion's tail has, outside

mind with treasured sentimental recol- guess in the form of he, she, or

a gentleman wins.

posed to any collection of gold bricks forcordained to be good spellers, with a which does not include himself.

Educational Failures.

HE following letter from a high school principal in a Massachusetts town was a school work in examinations:

L. Mass. Samuery 22, 1764, Editor Journal of Educations The encious represents were of the absent answers given to a test given to forty high school pulpis revently. Ten words had previously been given out to spell and define. When the time came to have the words written, I added a third condition. hat of writing a sentence mong the word cot

erly. I wonder if a similar test would reveal a like tate of chaos in pupers' minds in other towns. Yours very truly,

Soluble. Relaxing. He very solub Apathy. - Indifference. He mayed a creat deal

Soluble. That which may be malted. Sugar Aparty -Want of feeling. That bey is apartly.

Exaggerate. To increase. The story was ex-

aggerate.
Apathy.-Concern. This may apathy yo Soluble. That which can be discoved. The

Apathy.-Queer state. He stood in an apathy Diluent .- To make thorner. Out the meat more Soluble. Relaxing. Some woods are soluble

Sainble.-Pertaining to estates. That latel is Apathy.-Nickname. He call him an apathy.

Vindictive.-To defend, The troops are vin-Fanatic .- A strange idea. He is a fanatic per-Diluent.-Making thin. They were diluent of

Fanatic. Wild enthusiasm. It was made of a Soluble,-Too loosen, Will you soluble that

spe?
Fanatic.—A stranger at a gate. The man was Fanggerate. To restrain. That boy will exguerate the story

Diluent. That which changes all other mut-Soluble, Relaxing. The seng was soluble Soluble - Relaxing. Was you soluble her tand? Soluble - Making more fluid. Do not soluble he copper sulphate Want of feeling. The apathy person

Soluble. Relaying. The men was soluble, Apathy - Indeference. He is apathy to mine Fanatic, - Wild. The man will go fanatic. Demesne Relaxing. Do not demesne the

hat the celebration will be a notable being solved as it was twenty-five years and enterprise before the whole large he Pioneer City have planned long and questions, educational methods are at sees an advance toward this desirable an anniversary that is equally appro- the parts of Kipling's ship, they have matter constantly before it; the United story of this high school in Massachu- the flow of the rivers, which must be taking Rome-that is to say, Carbon- seits is but the type of conditions used for water supply, surveying and dale-will how on Monday, Tuesday which might be found in most high estimating the cost of dams and reserschools. It is a sort of "shoot-the- voirs, and pouring out past mistakes in our section of the country compete and the aim seems to be not how well in the shortest possible space of time. substantial preparation.

like condition would be revealed in the opment for the country. Scranton high school, and again we repeat, it is pathetic that such a state of affairs should exist, but it is not

surprising. Note the creumstances. Environment is, after nil, the chief formulative from home surroundings or from their reading. The great majority of pupils come from homes where the vocabulary is very limited. A large number will be found of foreign extraction, in whose family circle no English is rowed down to the extreme of simplicity in the interchange of thought. Words of the simplest construction are employed. In school the teacher finds it necessary to talk down to the pupil. She may not lay a wider foundation of speech, for the curriculum is so full that every minute must be occupied in cramming the youthful minds with ammunition with which to combat the ever impending siege of examination. If she uses at times the language ordinarily employed by those with whom her own home life is passed, the child does not comprehend and she has not the time, owing to the pressure of school work, to explain. Naturally enough, the child in the humbler walks of life, for whom the public school system of this county was designed, finds himself in the high school with a vast conglomeration of cut-and-dried facts ready to fire nervously and with fear

The answer of the father to an inquiring son who wanted to know the 'ellows, taking over something they meaning of the word "pronunciation" Tave me to look upon as distinctively is equally applicable to definitions. "Prenunciation," said the parent, "is something you look in the dictionary of a limited circle, so far ceased to be for today and forget tomorrow." Defiall American postime that if a vote nitions are the same. The mere definishould be taken as to what Sir Thomas tion does not "stick." The child is not might have as an expression of this familiar with all the terms in his home country's good will toward him and speech; much less has he time to read his, nothing not nailed down would be and acquire a larger vocabulary. So he withheld, no matter how valuable, ex- is reduced to the extremity which all sept the cup. That would be excepted teachers recognize, and which is eviin no spirit of churlishness or lack of dent in the foregoing example: "The hospitality, but because, like a cap- song was soluble. The story was ured stand of celors or a medal of diluent." When a pupil's mind is in sonor won at hazard on the battle- utter and hopeless darkness regarding

said, it is associated in the public a subject, he is certain to make a l

"WAR," bto However, should fate decree that The problem of really educating the hamrock II is to be victorious, Sir young has not yet been solved by our Thomas, who has shown us how a gen- educators. So long as the guesswork tleman can lose, will see how the of the past fifteen years is per-American people, though at their own mitted to be rampant in this free councost, can congratulate and choor when try of ours, so long will high school pupils be graduated with very limited knowledge of the grammatical con-We infer from Marshal Barring's struction of sentences and the meanpaper that the genial marshal is op- ling of words, and, unless they were

pathetic inability to spell. To the ordinary thinker it is very appurent that our school system needs revision; that, instead of advancing in methods of education, we are retrograding in that the children are not raught the solid foundations of plain horrible example of high English, but are hustled and crowded and crammed until their minds are the receptacles of an appalling hodge-

podge. Two remedies may be humbly suggested-the assignment of fewer pupils to a teacher and the abandoning of modern methods which seem aimed at the single purpose of destroying all individuality and originality and turning out children trimmed or stretched. Procrustean like, to fit one pattern.

Mr. Neklin, of South Africa, who has been fighting on the side of the Boers all summer, now thes a claim for damages against England for loss of property. Mr. Neklin has the making

A New World to Conquer.

OME interesting facts regarding the great size and possibilities of our country were

brought out at one of the reent hearings before the committee or irrigation of arid lands and set forth in a buildin by George B. Hollister, hydrographer of the United States geographical survey. It is not usually realized, especially by people in the East, that an enormous area of our ountry, 600,000,000 acres in extent, lies unutilized. This is an area larger than the whole of Europe, and big enough to furnish land for a dozen Old World king ioms. Of course a good deal of it is, and always will be, untit for the support of a large population, but with proper management, it is destined to become the home of thousands and even millions of prophe-

This great tract lies entirely west of the Mississippi valley and extends over the Rocky mountains, the Great Desert and into California. Much of it at present is a barren and desolate wiloerness with too scanty a rainfall to Demons.-Property in real estate. The limit provide the necessary moistures for any but the hardiest vegetation. Irri-The sentences in this list seem gation is to effect the change. Years ridiculous at first sight, but to of successful experience in the artificial the thoughtful mind the whole watering of land has proved beyond a affair is pathetic. It is a proof doubt its wonderful efficiency in certhat after all the guessing of educators tain portions of this arid section, in to fix upon a theory which will be most California, in Colorada, and elsewhere, effective, the problem is as far from so that it is but a question of capital ago. Like the social and the labor problem will be solved. Every year the extreme point of fermentation. Like end; congress has some phase of the not yet "found themselves," and public States geological survey has rendered schools do not educate. The deleful valuable assistance in determinating

a child shall be taught, but how much pacture the accomplished result. Fifty can be crammed into his mental outfit million people, added to the population west of the Missouri river, for this is It is not the high school which is to the number of inhabitants the present blame for this; neither is it the fault waste lands are capable of supporting. of the teachers in any grade. Still less a great nation in likelf; an agriculis the pupil responsible for such a dense tural community, changing desolation state of ignorance, but something is into fruitful lands, creating a conwrong in a system which places chil- stantly increasing demand on Eastern dren in a high school without a more manufactories, and taxing to the utnost the carrying capacity of the grea-This is not an isolated case. Prob- transcontinental radical lines. It ably if a similar test were employed, a means a new and bright era of devel-

> Now that nearly all of the arbitration experts have been heard from, there is a prospect that work may soon be resumed in the steel mills.

Indian Territory, seem bent upon performing the Ku-Klux-Klan act in broad daylight. The Russian soldlers never seem to be able to distinguish a Chinese

Enterprising citizens of Sapulpa,

spoken. Where it is, the speech is nars pensant from a Boxer until after he Now that the camera fiend has entered into the strike situation at Chi-

cago, a good excuse for violence

According to an alleged interview of recent date. David Nation also feared the hatchet.

TO THE MODERN HEROINE.

There was a time when you, fair mant. Were Languishing and gentles Your hours quite tuled your head And you were sentimentally

You had the most enchanting way Or falling its a sween Stept-not one whit too soon!

A really frivolous you were, But gently to the last degree, And faminating-Gracious!

No more in ringlets curl your hair, For some are out of faction, And with them fainting, too, has gone, You now its it a passion.

The head now rules the heati-ine nevel writers, one and all Have given you the part

Of body hero, brige and bold, A leader of the risk, B matter but if on the land Or on the sea you stay.

O tell the writers of believ We're treat of blanderbrases, Or below for in man's stree, Of the cores and fuses;

Give us an old-time love affair With maiden swretly cay, We want a tender, leving girl And not a rough@tendew; We're tired of the dashing total,

We want a girl with florry hair Andshovely, log little eyer, A little awaytheart made for love,

-Cells it, Morrison in the New York Son.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

He Whipped Buffalo Bill.

to Harm Stockhooles came into the bond boday and regulered from Baraga, no contle. He said that he didn't live exin Baraga, but "out a way on a farm, good a yets as was ever tickled by a The Greenst said be cause to Descoil is may to the exposition, and just stopped here to see Colonel Cody, "on old contract

tiellie, an' Bot was foremen of Jin to the stockyately our day an gave me saws about a siver that jumped the guard i gored one of his critters. We sawed back and forth for some time, an'

the borg gathered around, an' we were a e good fellows. Finally I maked in an' B) gave me in' toot and threw me, but he dish d striking me, an' then we went at I gross we'd be fighter yet if a Cathe named Carney haun't come along an'ed the both of us. But that was a good many years ago, and t

nent, and he and I were together when Il of Wales, now the King of England, mad of the west. I got a souvenir of Wale somewhere at home in the shape of a neck scar-'I'm goin' out to th' show this afterment, at In gon out to in almost the archive, an I bet my skin that when Bill sees me be'lt take me by both hands an' say: 'Old Hi Stockbridge, be all that is high an' hois! Come in an' make yourself at home,' an' tren he'll laugh just like he need to do; an' I guess l'il be glad I come dewn here.' Detroit Jentral. of a first-class Wanamaker insurgent.

Worked First as a Section Boss.

George A. Custer and Thomas L. Rosser wer sleny, relates a writer in Success. They left it institution in 1861, the one to enter the ion and the other the Confederate army. Both ved their skill and valor on a score of builtle-is. The end of the year, however, found Rospenniless, with a with and children depend-open him for support. There were no open-in the worth, but employment outsi be had. made his way to the portleyest and second slong the firs of the road, noticed a section a whose they seemed strongely familiar. Isn't your mane Reserve he finally asked. Custor, how are your said Rosser,

West Perit. Caster called, the next day, in the chief engineer of the road. There is a man named Bower," said be, "un-

or the best I ever hall. Anycolled Conter, "but he was at West bust with me, and afterwards became a major cornel of scratty under the Contederacy, Can't line something better man the work he Why, I have been looking for just such a

on," and the argument.

And so Resser, through Coster's kindly offices, A few months later he was promoted to be chirt raginers. He made good use of the appointment position afforded for profitable invest-

Judged Age by His Pipe.

story was told the other night by a friend of United States Ambassader Cheate concerning that ego man years ago, says the New York Time Choate had gene to New Maven to witness moke centiqually into the other's face. The and then put his even on the pipe and but there. The author noticed that will, relatively the book for one of adand not it has been a

per-ot, sold the coner, proudly wald the lawyer, quietly, suppress

King and Journalist.

It is not enten that a man who can write well a alon a group enter. The two talents do to on to my tegether. King Owne is, however, in finest speakers in function. He has made a relal study of the art of centery. "A speech."

in sext arporter to some hig Danish paper. To said the king. "I have not written i connaind was not, however, to be had

fled. He explained that it was of vital import ance that a vope of the speech should appear in his papers that he, personally, would be in de-sport if he did not get it, and so worked on the king's feelings that he cried out; "On, well, come into my carriage and I will tell you what I am going to say."

The non-paper man needed no second hidding.

The king, without the use of any notes, dictated to him the whole of the long speech which it was his intention to deliver -Pollodelphia in

Mr. Croker Resents Insinuation.

A New York newspaper sacs that the reporte us obstacle when Mr. Croker puts the usual position to him: "Why should you come to ma-or this information say more than you should ek any other citizen you should meet? When William J. Brown arrived in New York on his first visit during the last presidentia ampaign. Mr. Croker and another prominent familiary its were on the committee to meet the hunocratic leader at the Grand Central station. There was an enough as crowd present, and the points had hard work leeping it in order. At one time the crowd present in on the platform. Mr. Croker and the other gentlemen were seated on a truck well up the platform. A notice captain in charge of the squad ap-proached the chieffalm and asked:
"Mr. Croker, do you want me to keep this crowd back in the struct?" Mr. Croker surveyed from a moment with his piereing eyes, and answered:
"You see that man over these samiling the ear wheels! You go ask him, and if he don't know, you go down to Mulberry street and ask your chief."

His Words May Be Prophetic. for Mountstoart Grant Duff is one of Gornt Bultain's meet experienced colonial efficials. For long time he was governor of the Madres pre

a long time he was governor of the Maitres president, relates a Lomion newspaper. While these he took great inferest in educational matters, though whether he approach of lavish schooling for all classes of natives or not may well be considered doubtful, in view of the following array One day he was engaged in his analyst Greek serting, cataloguing and apportioning to different schools a large quantity of text-books and educational works, which has littered around him on tables and chairs. An infunction ground him on tables and chains. An intimate

be mountains of books behind which the gover-or sat entremelied, asked with astonishment: "What on carth are you doing." SEE Mountained booked up with a smile, and

en, with a face grown auddebly grave, replied; "I am paving our read out of India!"

Question His Knowledge.

he following stury on bitmelt: "I was an oung ladies from the college called on me he hotel where I was staying. I met them ie parlor. Three charming, bright, most telligent looking girls they were. After tooking at each other for some time, so as to suggesthat the other should speak, one at lost must up her mind to be the spole-woman of the littl

If you would be kind enough to change the sub-ject of your lecture tonight. Our lecture course is instituted for the instruction and the general processment of the students and we thought a should like to hear you talk to us on a subject which you know something about," "I must say that I felt fearfully small."

GENERAL STEWART AND THE G. A. R. COMMANDERY.

Sir: The question has been asked me a number of times since General Thomas J. Stewart has seen burt what effect his accident will have on his campaign for the position of commande n chief of the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States. I have been assured from department beadquarters that his friends and comadea will not allow it to make any difference rades will not allow it to make any difference, that his campaign will be pushed as vigorously as if he were on the ground himself. In con-firmation of this I have today received the en-closed note from General Louis Wagner, chairman of the committee. Yours truly

Headquarters Department of Pennsylvania G. A. Philadelphia, Aug. 28, 1981. fent which befell Comrade Thomas J. Stewart from a runaway team of horses, I write to say that there appears to be no doubt of his attendance at the National encampment at Cleveland and I believe that he will make a successful

"run" for commander of the following the following for commander of the following following for the following following for commander of the following following following for commander of the following foll 'run'' for commander-in-chief, notwithstanding

NEWS BOILED DOWN.

criminals is estimated at about \$1,600. their maintenance we pay annually \$200,000,000 for their detection, conviction and support, inder national, state, county and city auspices. In 1896 the Findonists carried Colorado b In 1900 they carried it by 21,000 majority, and Springs. At the present ratio of gain Colorado will seen again be a strong Republican state. The number of retail figure dealers in th United States at the close of last year was 200 000. The total vote of the Probabition party of the same year was 200,000. New York has the largest number of liquor dealers, Illinois is se end and Ohio third. Pennsylvania has the larg end and Illinois third

Fifty counties of Alabama, 20 of Arkanasas, of Fierida, 183 of Georgia, 50 of Rentucky. of Louisiana, 15 of Maryland, 81 of Mishave adopted temperance regulations which pro-labit the sale at retail of liquer within their

erritory, save on medical prescriptions. A man in North Carolina was selling standing ame to one very handsome tree. He fold the owner he would pay as much as \$50 for that tree. The owner did not sell, but sent for experts. He got \$1,500 for the tree (curled wainut) as it od. The man who cut it down realized \$5,000 or it on the cars. It was shipped to New York and venegged one-sixth to half an inch. Ti otse in Philadelphia, Underneath the parby the sun's rays that it ignited the window cur droved before the fire was extinguished. The was no fire in the parler grate, nor was any per-New York city had at the beginning of the purposes, now \$100,000,000, mas then \$5,000,000. The police department cost \$1,000,000 and publi-schools \$1,700,000. Some of the items of cirexpenditure featy scars upo were for the major, office, \$20,000; the law department (which new costs \$400,000), \$0,000, and the board of health which now costs \$1,000,000, \$10,000. The for

feated its first governor more than eighty year go, is one of the largest and most populous nt position in national affairs, not one of overnors has ever been conspicuous in nation litios, with the single exception of R. Geat Brown, who ran for vice-president in 1872 was overwhelmingly defeated for that office.

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