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The Hanna-Foraker contest has settled down to a peaceful division of the honors.

For a Model City.

ieeds of the service.

NE OF the most frequently felt needs of our day is a convenient clearing house for in-

formation concerning current developments in municipal affairs. A number of valuable periodicals are devoted to this purpose; but much of the information desired from time to time by those interested in the practical problems of our government is of a character not cashy conveyed in type. To be understood it has to be seen That is especially true of machinery and construction work as well as of new forms in book and record keeping. and the like.

Three years ago it was suggested by William S. Crandall, one of the foremost of our professional students of numicinal affairs, that at some of the many expositions which have been so numerous of late, space be set apart foreign countries. for a display given over wholly to municipal subjects. He favored the building of a model city, one in which visiting councilmen, mayors and other moulders of municipal destinies might witness how other people do the things that they are delegated to do. tailed to duty in the state department At that time nothing came of the sugfor periods of from one year to four gestion, but more recently a number years. After twelve months of service of civic organizations have taken hold no consul shall be discharged except of the idea and have prepared for submission to the directors of the Louisconsul so discharged shall have the inna Purchase exposition plans for the right to appeal to a revisionary board. working out of Mr. Crandall's sugges-Five inspectors of consulates are also tion.

to be appointed at salaries of \$4,000 g The proposed scheme is so broad in year. its scope as to render difficult a concise statement. Its general purpose is to show (1) the progress already made in every phase of municipal developcountry. It should be passed. ment, (2) the most successful methods of solving each and every municipal problem, beginning with the laying out that the bayonet will prove more efof a city (streets, avenues, parks, etc.) fective than palaver in promoting peace and ending with public baths, laundin the Philippines. ries, theatres and telephones, and (3) how art may be combined with utility so as to make the city not only the most effective industrial, commercial and social unit, but also the most attractive and the most beautiful. To this end plans, photographs and sketches should be secured from the most progressive cities of the world, and, whenever possible, the machinery actually used should be displayed, the American people that he is the For instance, Chicago should send a working model of the ranitary canal by which it disposes of its sewage Paris should exhibit its system of York Herald, and some of the things sewers. Glasgow might be called more he said are worth reproducing. to portray its well-developed system of garbage disposal and utilization. New executive of Cuba, he said it would be York would explain the rapid transit to maintain as strongly as possible the subway it is now building-the most extensive system in the world. Private companies would ghally display the various kinds of machinery resources of Cuba and to provide work and manufactured products used by cities or private corporations doing ban. In reference to the latter point municipal work, such as fire appara- he wisely said; "The base and groundtus, garbage incinerators, paving ma- work of permanent peace is employterials, water meters, illters, hydrants, ment for all. Employment means etc., sewer appliances, lighting sys- prosperity, and at the present time tems, voting machines, etc., etc. prosperity is more necessary to Cuba Wherever possible this display would than to any other country. I will try be supplemented by practical illustra- all that I can to develop agricultural Fire companies from various interests, as in that direction lies our The Green Bag. tion. cities could give drills showing latest best hope." and most approved methods of fighting Upon another point concerning which fires and saving life. The streets of there has been some apprehension he the exposition would be cleaned in the uttered reassuring words; "We need hest possible way, and garbage dis- great economy. There will be no osposal works creeted upon the grounds. Lentatious government. Every em-In other instances, where it is impossible, owing to lack of space or of fa- the same unsettishness that was discllities for doing the work, stercopticon played during the days of the revoluviews and moving pictures could be tion. Vanity must be cast aside, and used very effectively, and the visitor with no idea of self-benefit, all must to the exposition thus enabled to see labor for the cause of country." It what the cities of the world were do- will be easier to announce than to ening for their citizens, without visiting force this policy, but in view of the them personally. There can be no question of the value the chief executive, especially in the of such an exhibit. Every day is add- formative stage of the new republic, it ing to the importance of scientific information relative to city government; and likewise to its abundance and the dence and moderation. difficulty of keeping in touch with it by means of existing facilities. Let the Ste Louis show have a model city by United States should deal generously all means. It would add immensely to with Cuba in the matter of reciprocal its usefulness and live interest. Bryan again shows disposition to wighthen the tail of the British llon out of Its souket.

eccive one-half of the fees they collect is complete. In that way it will conup to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. clude the most magnificent undertak-'onsular officials proper are to be diving a nation ever imposed upon itself ided into four grades of consuls gen- If I make no mistake in reading the eral and six grades of consuls. Com- signs, the relations with Cuba form the mercial agents and consular clerks are greatest problem that confronts the to become consuls in the classified administration of President Roose-

grades, but vice-consuls general, deputy velt." onsuls general, vice consuls and depu-Passing then to a consideration of the internal problems in Cuba, Geny consuls are to be appointed as hereeral Palnia said he could not do better tofore, except that, if the president sees than to follow the high example set by flt, he may designate consuls of the fourth, fifth and sixth classes to perthe American provisional government orm these substitute functions. His first aim, he continued, would be

to get as far away as possible from There are to be not more than two the feuds and bitternesses of the past. onsuls general of the first class, at \$10,000 a year; eight of the second He would endeavor to turn the faces of class, at \$8,000; thirteen of the third the Cuban people toward the future. class, at \$6,000; thirteen of the fourth Sanitary improvements inaugurated under General Wood would be mainclass, at \$5,000; thirty-seven consuls of tained and developed. The Island the first class, at \$1,000; thirty-five of needs white immigration. It would be the second class, \$4,000; sixty of the bis aim to encourage a good class of third class, at \$3,000, forty of the fourth class, at \$2,500; thirty of the fifth class. Cuba. Care would be taken not to unat \$2,000, and fifty of the sixth class, at \$1,800. Within a year after the passage needed to develop dormant resources of the act the service shall be classified. An early amalgamation and developand the present incumbents assigned to ment of the railways of the island the various classes as nearly as possiwould be favored as essential to cheapble in accord with the salaries they now er freight rates and the opening of new receive. Within two years from the territory to agriculture and trade. He passage of the act these incumbents would also endeavor, he said, to effect are to be recalled gradually for examome arrangement whereby American ination, and those who fail to qualify money might circulate in Cuba as are to be dropped from the service standard in order to insure a stable Promotions from one class to another currency and likewise promote the infor merit are provided for, and transerchange of trade. Finally he said: fers within one class, according to the 'When 1 said that the United States vas under a moral obligation to Cuba For new appointments to the sixth

should have added that a similar dass civil service examinations are to moral obligation, though a deeper one be conducted by a board consisting of rests upon Cuba to the United States. the secretary of state, some consul gen-It is our duty to demonstrate that the eral or consul designated by the presilives laid down by sons of American dent, and the three members of the mothers in our behalf were not thrown United States civil service commission We must demonstrate that away. No one shall be examined who is under sacrifices were not made in vain, and 21 or over 55 years of age, who is not a that the great trust of the American citizen of the United States, or who is people was not misplaced," mentally, morally or physically disqual-

If General Palma can secure the co ified to properly perform the duties of operation of his countrymen in the det consul. The scope and method of the velopment of these policies, the fuexamination shall be determined by the ture of Cuba will be assured; and no board, but among the subjects shall be one will rejoice more sincerely in her included either the French, German or independence or hope more fervently Spanish language, such requirement bethat she may prove able to maintain ing in addition to the vernacular of the it than the United States. applicant, and questions designed to as-

ertain each applicant's knowledge of the commercial resources of the United Nathan Stubblefield, a Kentucky far-States, especially with reference to the ner, bids fair to become a dangerous possibilities of increasing and extendrival to Signor Marconi of wireless fame. Stubblefield's transmitter is not ing the trade of the United States with only a wireless affair, but will allow Any one who has served two years in conversation to penetrate brick houses and Belgian block pavements. As the he classified force in the state department shall be eligible for appointment invention fills a long felt want in every household, it will probably prove more without examination to a consulate of profitable than any apparatus which the fourth, fifth or sixth grade; and consuls general or consuls may be decan be utilized only upon the ocean.

tion.

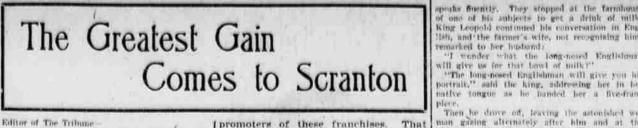
The re-entry of the empress dowager into the forbidden precincts of Pekin promises to be almost as lonesome as for cause stated in writing, and any the famous costumeless ride of Lady Godiva. •

IRISH WIT.

quaint reparter and whimsheal humon an Irish fitness give a fillip of excitement to the dullest court room. Quite recently a woman asked for a warrant against a man for using This measure, if enacted, will establish a consular profession-something of value to young men as well as to the aburive language in the street. "What did he say?" asked the magistrate, "He went forminst the whole world at the cor-

r of Capel street, and called me, yes he did, r wuship, an culd encommunicated gasometer." General Bell hopes to demonstrate "He called me out of me name," said a wit-ss in a case of assault. The judge, trying to preserve the relevancy

'That's a civil action, my good woman."



Sir: Journeying toward Chicago tothey are considered to be worth someday, I have been reading and ponderthing may at once be conceded; otherwise nobody would bother with them. ing on the latest local literature of the trolley franchise question. It appears But it matters nothing to Scranton to me that the oppositionists to the people whether the promoters make proposed franchises consist of three much, or little, or nothing out of them. lasses. Naming these in order of least The question is, What will the city importance, the first is that of the speculator. These men do not deserve make? And the truthful answer is the city will make most, overwhelmnigly most, out of the outfit that will build moment's consideration by Scranton taxpayers. Had they really desired the best road and is bound by its in-to give the city an adequate system, terests to give the best service. It is to give the city an adequate system, the way has been open to them for sevalong that line, in trolley franchises, in eral years. The much misrepresented water and gas and electric light, and white men to make their homes in and misunderstood trolley legislation of every other kind of public cervice that last winter has made no practical difthe future prosperity of the city lies. fairly antagonize capital, which is ference in that respect. Why have they Now what are the facts? What hostiges have the different parties to this waited until men of practical knowledge, financial backing and courage application, for and against, given as have come forward with a sound busiproof of good faith to the city? Everyness proposition before making thembody knows that the speculators have selves heard? The answer is obvious: given nothing, except the negative evi-They could not pull anybody's leg until dence of all their predecessors of the there were at least two legs in sight to same class. Everybody knows wha be pulled. When a genuine competitor promise the Scranton Railway company to the Scranton Railway company apholds out. By their fruits we know peared, they fancied they saw their opthem well. A few know what a solid portunity. basis of earthwork, masonry and steel

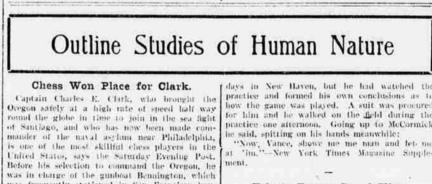
The second class consists of th already backs up the promises of Mr Scranton Railway company and its Lee and his associates in their appliiders and abettors, of which Mr. Taycation for these franchises. I wish every citizen of Scranton knew, and lor has chosen to appear as the public particularly every member of the Board of Trade. If the latter had been exponent. This opposition is worthy of

more consideration. Apart from all the higher considerations of morality, no fully informed they would not have community can afford, as a matter of been so easily stampeded by men of impetuous and muscular speech. pure business, to trifle with the rights of vested capital, any more than it can The case, in a nutshell, is this: Th applicants for these franchises have afford to systematically oppress labor But the condition that confronts us undertaken to do that, which the capilike a stone wall, is the totally inadetalists of this valley were afraid to quate and unsatisfactory service proundertake, viz., to build a system o inter-urban roads, connecting Scranton vided by that company, unrelieved by any star of hope for anything materiwith the other valley cities, that shall, ally better in the future. Under such by their construction and service, excircumstances. Scranton people are cel anything of the kind that has yet

honorably entitled to consider their been done anywhere in the world. Now own needs and interests. why do they seek these city franchises? Because they want this high grade of The third class may fairly be represented by the proposal of the Scranton service brought as closely to the homes Times to put up these franchises at and business places of the people as auction to the highest bidder. To my possible. That is sound business from mind these people are entitled to the the railroad point of view. Let Scran highest consideration of all. Their plan tonians consider whether it is not bears the stamp of disinterestedness. sound business for them to meet the and will naturally appeal to the pubrailroad enterprise halfway and help i

lic. The fatal defect of it lies in the along. all-important fact that the granting of If people want evidence, let the rei franchise does not insure the concorder detail City Engineer Phillips to struction of a satisfactory system, nor go down over the line and see what has an adequate operation after construcalready been done between Scranton and Pittston, and let members of the Let Scranton taxpayers consider Board of Trade and doubting Thomases these points well, for they are really

of the councils, and whomsoever will, the whole thing. The questions of more go along. There is no such line, either or less cash bonuses, or more or less steam or electric, anywhere in the val-taxes sink into real insignificance ley. It will be a developer of business, taxes sink into real insignificance dongside these. and Scranton will profit by it most of There has been a great deal of very -W. F. Mattes. all: wild talk about the great value to the Chicago, Jan. 4.



Trip to Europe Saved Him.

want to go to Europe the

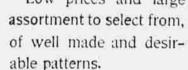
left, and the farmer's wife, not recognizing him remarked to her husband: "I wonder what the long-need Englishms will give us for that howl of milk?" "The long-nosed Englishman will give you labortrait," sold the king, addressing her in lat ative tongue as he handed her a five-fran

piere. Then he drove off, leaving the astonished we man gazing alternately after him and at the elligy on the coln.- New York Times Magazine January Supplement.



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To Improve the Consular Service

LAST there seems to be a fair prospect of the establish- bacco. If this reduction is granted the ment of our consular service prosperity of Cuba will be immediate upon a basis of fixed tenure and great. If it is denied it will mean been numerous in past congresses American wealth was spent by the but have never succeeded in getting to million that Cuba might be free. But a vote. Now Senator Lodge, of Massa- that country is not independent that chusetts, has undertaken to see one has not prosperity. Lasting freedom through, and with the support of the is secured by prosperity and in Cuba administration behind him there is bet- peace depends upon that condition. ter than a fighting chance:

Mr. Lodge's bill reorganizes and re- ing upon the United States. This great ted States and abolishes the fee system, peace and order and prosperity in except for consular agents, who are to Cuba; it must do so before its work

A Man Who Grows.

at the judge, and reforted: "Musha, then it ye call that a civil action, 'tis a bai bla'gard ye THE PRESIDENT-ELECT of st be yerself." Cuba, General Palma, bears

A witness was ence asked the amount of his well the new-honor which income. has come to him, and by the 'Me gross income, is it?' in answered, "Sure modesty and sound practical sense ye know I've no gross income. I'm a fishwhich he is displaying in his talks

an' me income is all net." man," said a wealthy but rather about the future, is rapidly convincing ided barrister, "should be admitted to the bar not an independent landed property. man for the place, General Palma "May I ask, sir," said a witty and eminen di lawyer, "how many acres make a wis was interviewed at length the other day by a representative of the New The element of the unexpected which chara

terizes Irish fun crops out in other place besides the court room. If may be an old story, but it s perennial as its subject, of the priest where a sermon on "Grace," "An", me In speaking of his policy as chief "thren," he said, in conclusion, "if ye have in spark of heavenly grace wather it, wather good relations that now exist between continually. Another priest who had delivered what seemed

the people of Cuba and those of the o him an excellent sermon was anxious to as-ertain its effort on his flock. "Was the sermon United States; to develop the natural oday to y'r likin'. Pat?" he inquired of one i of some sort for every able-bodied Cu "Troth, y'r riverence, it was a grand sermo

said Pat, with such genuine admir. ively." on that his reverence felt moved to investigate "Was there any one part of it more than ar

ther that seemed to take hold of verify he in "Well, now, as ye are for axin' me, begoin Fli tell ye. What tuk hoult av me i y'r rivetence's perseverance-the way or the same thing agin and agin and agin.

WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISING

BILL.

business men have no idea what dola Wanamaker, the Philidelphia merchant, spends every year for advertising. He pays over \$1,000 a ploye must work for his country with just for advertising his Philadelphia store. ses a page advertisement in five different papers of Philladelphia. They are as fol-Press, S00,005; Lildger, So0.000; Times, 850,000; North American, 853,000, and Evening Telegraph, 850,000. Up to about two months ago. Wanamaker was using a page in the Record rate of \$\$7,500 a year which would have de an annual expenditure of \$382,500. When from Libby prison with the aid of Aldde Green, vanted to renew his advertising contract with Record, the publishers asked \$25,000 more, a total of \$112,500. Mr. Wanamaker refused large powers likely to be exercised by pay the amount, thinking that no one else sold pay that sum for the page. The proposiis encouraging to know that his inflution was made to Lit Brothers, who accepted the contract without a homent's besitation, and they are now paying the enormous sum of \$112,500 ence will be cast on the side of pru-

for the use of the page in the Record for one After stating with evident compre-CHE. hension the familiar reasons why the

A LEGEND

trade relations, General Palma con-Phore has come to my mind a legend, tinued: "While we must have this A thing I had half forgot, And whether I read it or dreamed it, Ab, well, it mutters but, market 1 realize that we cannot expect to send our products into the It is said that in heaven at twilight A great bell softly swings, And man may listen and beatken United States to compete in the open market with the home products. I will To the wonderful music that runs ask that a reasonable reduction shall if he puts from his beart's inner chamber he made in the duty on sugar and to-All the passion, pain and strife taches and weary longing This thrub in the pulses of he thatists from his soul all harred, and personal worth. Bills to this effect ruin. American blood was shed and Ha can bear in the holy wilight All thoughts of wicked thu And I think there is in this legend If we upen our eyes, to m indust of an inner meaning. My friend, to you and me Let us look in our hearts and question, "Can more thought enter in To a soul if it be siready There is a moral obligation still rest-The dwelling of thoughts of sin?" So, then, let us ponder a little: Let us look in our hearts, and see grades the consular officers of the Uni- country should help in establishing If the twilight hell of the angels Could ring for you and me. -Household

was frequently stationed in San Francisco bay. room of the Mercantile Library club of the Cali-

fornia metropolis. Numbers of adroit che-players congregated there, but, no matter hohairman of the Civic Federation Conclusion The witness' eves flashed fire us she looked up committee, is one of the largest employees of labor in Cleveland and never had any trouble adept, they all went down in defeat before Can with his men in his various enterprises, says the New York Tribune. He came near having a tain Clark. When engaged in a game he with great intensity. Perspiration bathed him strike once, but a trin to Europe caved him and invitations to refreshment were unleeded There was no money at stake, but the captain During the big street railway strike in that city in the summer of 1897 Hanna was restless. The played as if struggling for a fortune. This trait of doing thoroughly whatever he set out to ac-omplish was considerably talk a about, and strike was on the other system, the Big Con-solidated, and he feared the men on the Little finally, the flattering gossip reached the navy department, and when it became necessary to se-lect a man for the critical work of doubling a Consolidated, of which he is president, would go out through sympathy. He had previously mad up his mind to go to Europe'that summer, an outinent in time of war, the officer who alling his superintendent, Mulhern, he said: "George, I nown to engage in even a social game as it h life depended on the outcome, was strongly reway, but if you think there is going to b mended. There was a discussion over th uble on the railroad I'll stay at home." juestion in Secretary Long's office and after-vard in the bureau of navigation. Various in-idents in Capitain Clark's career were cited to Mulhern weni among the men and acquainte them with Hanna's fears. The men appointed committee and called on Hanna. "Senator," the spokesman said, "we unde demonstrate his fitness for such an undertaking "But has he the stick-to-it-iveness to take him and you are afraid to go to Europe because out think we may go on strike. We pledge you ear through?" was asked by one officer, Did you ever see him play chess?" rejoin or word and honor that there will be no strike the Little Consolidated."

other. No one else present lost seen blue in a comater said. "Goodby, I'll take the next steamer for Europe and feel easy that you will make nd they asked, moreover, what they had to do vith the case a trouble

"Everything," was the Clark man's reply Strategy as learned on the chess board is no had training as a preliminary to mayal tactics and then he told of Captain Clark's intense as

d gone to Europe he would not have receive etermined application when engaged in the game. "If any man," he added, "can pilot that battleship sately through the Pacific and bring hat promise from the committee and the strike and have extended to our lines. All kinds o promptly into action in Atlantic waters, it? pressure was brought to bear to cause our me o weaken, but they merely said they had give heir word to the old man and that they mean Officials in the Navy department seemed to be interessed. A tew hours later orders were ent Capitain Clark to command the Oregon and to keep it. Hanna felt so confident that the men would keep their promise that never once during that long strike did he cable or write

o sail with her for Cuban waters,

Abraham Lincoln's Way.

His Idea of Foot Ball.

at on it.

for the team.

Man with the Black Whiskers. A new story of Lincoln was told at the sem munal dinner of the Delaware Valley Society of Georgia has a stringent law forbidding its citis the State of New York. The author of the stor ens to carry pistols on pain of forreiting the was the venerable Bonajat G. Jayne, who, durin the most of the civil war, was the personal a weapons and paying a fine of 850 or being imprisoued for thirty days. Shortly after the passage of this enactment Judge Lester was holding court sistant of Edwin M. Stanton, the famous wa secretary. One day Lincoln sent for Jayne in a little town, when suddenly, he suspended the trial of a case by ordering the sheriff to lock come to the white house. "My boy," said he, "there is a latter I would like to have you look the doors of the court house. "Genthemen," said the indice, when the doors were closed, "I have just seen a pistol on a man Jayne picked up the letter, and found cas from General Dix. It conveyed the informaton that several federal prisoners

In this room, and I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty to let such a violation of the law recared sense of daily to let such a violation of the law pass unnoticed. I ought, perhaps, to go before the grand jury and indice binn, but if that man will walk up to this stand and hay his plaind and a fine of \$1 down, here, I will let him off a woman famous during the war. The lette also said that as the fact of Abble's assistance The letter was well known, she had been obliged to flee from Richmond, and even then was on her way to Washington on the flag of truce boat.

this time." The judge parsed, and a lawyer sitting just "Now, my boy," mid the president, "I don't know what I should say to any rascal who would before him got up, slipped his hand into a hip pocket, drew out a nent, ivory handled six-shooter and laid it with \$1 down upon the stand. steal that letter and have a bill passed through congress to grant \$10,000 to the relief of Abbi-Green." Mr, Jayne "stole the letter," and the "This is all right," said the judge, "but you re not the man I saw with the pistol," next day both branches of congress passed the bill to grant \$10,000 to Abble Green. The follow-Upon this another lawyer arose and laid down ing morning "Honest Abe" sent for dayne again "I told you I didn't know what I should say," a Colt's revolver and a dollar bill before the judge, who repeated his former observation. he sold with a twinkle in his eye, "to the raceal who would shall that letter and have congress The process went on until nineteen pistols of all kinds and sizes and shapes by enon the stand, together with 810 by their side. The judge . Now, I've made up my mind what You go down to No. ---- street, get laughed as he complimented the uneteer linquents upon being men of business, but a street, met Abble Green, take her down to Chase at the treasury, and don't you let her go until she gets that money."-Buston Transcript. that the man whom he had seen with the piste had not yet come up, and glancing at the far sid of the court, he continued:

"Pil give him one minute to accept my prosition, and if he frils, I will hand him he aleriff."

The grune of foot ball played at Yale recent a between the old Yale Stars and the presenimmediately two men from the back of th oblege team recalled an incident when Vane Immediately two how from the back of the court arose and began to move toward the judge's stand. Once they stopped to look at each other, and then, coming slowly forward, laid down their platols and their dollars. As they turned their McCormick was captain. Some one had told Vance that a giant Irish-Solide one had four vance that a grant trans-man had been seen langing around the ranpus and to several of the boys who approached him he inlimited that he wanted to get an educa-tion, but had up money. The big Celt was pointed out to Vance, who immediately say one place in the line already filled if the frish-man and he further to for the standard he frish-

backs the judge said: "This man with the black whiskeys is the one that 1 originally saw."—New England Magazide.

What the King Gave.

man could be induced to try for the entering ex-amination. Several of the fellows took the new King Leopold of Belgium, who, it is said, can-templates paying a visit to this country, figured in an amusing incident the other day. He was driving near Brussels in his automobile, accom-paried by a gentleman with whom he was con-versing in English, which tongue the monarch comer in hand and the hat to his educational ambitions being removed in some manner, Mc-Cormick induced him to go on the field and try The glant had never even seen a foot ball, to say nothing of a game, before those first few

