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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Licutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affaira-ISAAC BROWN.

At any rate the strike has had no vis the effect upon the June matrimonial market.

The State Convention.

HE redeeming feature of the ticket nominated at Harrisofficials having been killed by the disburg yesterday is the peraster, the slowness of the relief was no

sonal excellence of the men doubt due to the disorganized condition placed upon it. Throughout the aniof affairs. The few patients in the local mated and, toward the last, somewhat hospitals who should have been the acrid canvass for the gubernatorial chief beneficiaries of our charitable exnomination no supporter of either of the pedition, which contained every posunsuccessful candidates has said a sible article for the relief of the sick word in personal disparagement of and clothing enough to have clad the Judge Pennypacker. He represeents a population of the island, did not retype of man deservedly high in public ceive a single article which we carried. esteem. His personality, as yet little And the two sallors from the Roraima known among the masses, will attract whom we brought back with us came support the longer it is studied; and upon the Dixie almost naked and had his colleagues on the ticket are both to be supplied with clothes from the sallors' 'lucky bag.' The supplies brought fit to keep him company.

While the fact remains that the by the Dixie were simply stored in the choice of the people of Pennsylvania warehouses. Many people of the island for the head of the ticket was John El- are without shelter, while the tents we kin, it is unnecessary at this time to re- carried remain unpacked. And when view the means by which the majority we left but little of the relief was reachwhich Elkin had among the delegates ing the interior of the country, where up to Tuesday noon was converted ere it was most needed." Tuesday night into a minority. The eyes of the Republicans of the state were upon those delegates who deliber- Pelee eruption homeless and helpless, it ately and without public explanation violated instructions voted by the peolief so generously extended should have ple; and when the proper time comes been hampered by the pig-headedness to settle for such tactics it may safely of the ignorant petty officials of the be left to the people to see that justice coast who appear to have been puffed shall be done. The sure fact of the situation is that Judge Pennypacker must authority. be acquitted of any part or knowledge

in the manipulations leading up to the

Point can do much toward eradicating this evil and assist in making the professional soldier the most popular man in the land. The greatest drawback to West Point

be accorded. Early teachings at West

anarchist, has been affirmed by the

highest court of appeals and he

picable class is receiving punishment.

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is the fact that it is not equipped for more extensive work. The school

should be provided with facilities for turning out double the number of graduates yearly. The West Point educathe best of feeling now exists between tion fits the graduate to become a usethe British over the cessation of hostilful citizen in any walk of life and Ities will no doubt be tinged with pange equips him with military knowlege that of regret if information should reach is essential in all cases of emergency. them that there is still war in the heart Congress should see that this great of the unpacified editor of the Scranton establishment receives better treatment in this respect in future and that its

days in the columns of the metropolitan papers who desire that things should be kept at a boiling point.

will be required to serve the allotted time in the penitentiary for publishing mischlevous articles. With so many editorial disturbers at liberty in some quarters. Many who have about the country it is a pleasure to observe that at least one of the desalready.

Martinique Stupidity.

NE OF THE most annoving features of the Martinique dicious physicians. disaster is the fact that

through the stupidity of authorities at Fort de France, but very farewell lecturing tour. little of the relief so quickly contributed

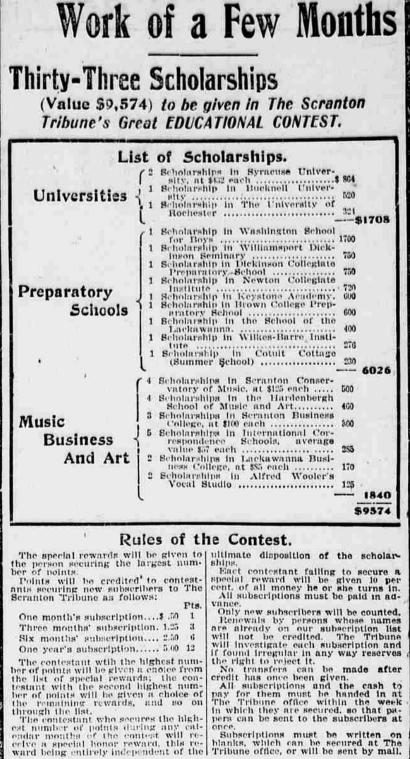
has reached the parties for whom it was intended. Prof Hill, who has just returned to Washington, in his report of the Danish West Indies.

"The only criticism that could be Business Future made concerning the outcome of the expedition would be regarding the manner in which the relief was distributed on the island. Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, there was much distress upon Martinique, and had our

supplies been distributed with the same generosity by the local officials as that with which they were given, much more good would have been done. The gov ernor and many of the prominent island

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Africa are through the ports of the ex-treme north and south of the continent, have at the north poing for the consump-



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breaking of pledged faith. Accepted by the insurgents in full knowledge of to use the ransom they secured for her the circumstances of his nomination, release in pushing their revolutionary through a desire for harmony within the party, it will not have to be said after the November election that the stalwarts sulked. Their fight ended at the convention. Today the Republican party in Pennsylvania marches forward with closed ranks to meet and battle with the common enemy.

John Elkin made a manly contest within party lines and he will be found equally manly in the hour of defeat. His time will come and it is not far off. Credit should also be expressed for the plucky fight of our townsman, Colonel Watres, He, too, can wait. In the meantime, let our Democratic friends nominate former Governor Pattison if they want to, and learn the lesson of the pitcher that went once too often to the well.

Of course there are two sides to every question, but the most of us prefer to look at one side only.

West Point.

AHE West Point centennial is

of nature's tremendous forces. an event in which all Ameri-"So far as Hawaii is concerned, there cans may take just pride. As is no question that volcanic activity is

an exclusively American in- an ordinary occurrence in certain localstitution the famous military training ities, and it is likewise unquestioned school has proved one of the pillars of that it has attracted comparatively the government by the people and has little attention in recent years. That enabled the United States with hastilyimaginative correspondents should now recruited citizen soldiers to defy the try to invest these habitual outbursts the latest pattern and most acceptable standing armies of the old world, and with awe-inspiring potentialities is preserve our prestige in every land. In plainly due to the impression which has the wars of 1812 and in the Civil war, been made on the popular mind by the as well as in the more recent engage- disasters in Martinique and St. Vincent. ments in Cuba and in the Philippines, As for Alaska, its volcanoes have been the value of the West Point instruction supposed for the most part to be either figures being as follows: Europe, \$8,300,has been apparent, and in every camextinct or dormant. If some of them paigo the officers who received their have been spitting forth fire and smoke training at that institution have ac- of late this does not by any means quituel themselves in a way that has prove, as various wiscacres would have States supplies 5 per cent. in the case of reflet ed credit upon the school, where the public believe, that their action is some of the greatest generals of history directly connected with the outbursts given their first lessons in mili- in the West Indies, several thousand were

tary peience, miles away. the entrance to its second cen-"The stories about phenomena of this

tury the military academy has the best | type within the boundaries of the Unitnunity of its existence for greatly ed States may safely be dismissed as extending the popular confidence in its gross exaggerations or absolute humaims and methods. With increased re- bug in the absence of much better proof bilities on distant shores the of their correctness than has hitherto army has become an institution and a been afforded. It is true that nobody sion no longer apart from the can demonstrate that this country is profe , a calling that is cherished by exempt from such visitations on a depatratic citizens generally. The ex- structive scale. The Charleston earthce of the past few years has quake, whose manifest traces can still ht the populace to an understand- be discerned, showed that the southern ing the necessity of preparing for seacoast is not beyond the reach of times of peace and the army is subterranean powers which are capable war no nger looked upon as a useless of much damage. But as a matter of burden dragging at the neck of the tax- fact the possibility of catastrophe from payer. If the class ; that makes the this cause, even in the South, should army ridiculous by fostering of a caste | not cause uneasiness in any sane mind. can be persuaded to refrain from Judging from past experience, it is so spir estations of superciliousness to- remote that it is not worth thinking civilians-a course which has in about. The application of this test ware past brought the service in contempt in would show that the probability that sections-there is no question that any given community might suffer man ablic regard for the army will be from fires was many times greater than

sed and better recognition of the the chance that it might be disturbed services of the nation's defenders will by earthquakes. And the doctrine of

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

The statement that the Bulgarian brigands who abducted Miss Stone are propaganda in Macedonia, completely cindicates Rev. Mr. Tsilka, who had been accused by the Turkish authorities with complicity in the affair.

Volcano Yarns.

In view of the shocking calamity that

has rendered the survivors of the Mont

seems deplorable that the efforts at re-

beyond endurance by a little brief

HE Philadelphia Bulletin is evidently unterrified by the

earthquake and volcano yarns that seem to have been appropriated by the snake correrespondent of late. In discussing the

subject, the Bulletin says: "Pretty nearly every day the public s regaled with accounts of alleged volanie 'eruptions' or nerve-shaking arthquake 'thrills' in some portion of the United States. Commonwealths as far apart as Maine and Nebraska are mentioned as the scenes of mysterious

and more or less terrifying seismic disturbances, while reports from distant Hawaii and Alaska, where real volcanoes undoubtedly do exist, describe in rather vague language what purports to be a series of manifestations

Congo Free State, \$4.722.000. Of this importation of \$129,431,000, about 5 per cent, was furnished by the United States, the total for 1901 being \$25.542.618. Our total export to Africa have grown from \$3.377.-842 in 1895 to \$18,594,424 in 1899, and \$25,542,618

The sectoral colours of states which they traverse, about 2.060 miles of the Cap Colony system and nearly all that of Egypt belonging to the state. That the gold and diamond mines of South Africa have been and still are won-

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