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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER Lieutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN, Secretary of Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BROWN.

County. Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Judge-A. A. VOSBURG. Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS, JOHN PENMAN.

Legislative. First District-JOSEPH OLIVER, Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JB, Third District-EDWARD JAMES, Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN, Election day, Nov. 4.

Former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota has declared for Hanna for president in 1904. It is a mean revenge,

Arbitrate It!

ENERAL MANAGER Silliman of the trolley company signed his name to an agree-

ment that there would be "no discrimination" on account of the strike. To an unprejudiced looker-on this would seem to mean that the men would not lose their standing as to seniority by reason of having participated in the strike. That's what the men were led to believe it meant. If of kin, who, being taken III in the city another strike occurs the blame for it will lie between the company's violation free hospital, is put into the street beof its agreement or the men having been hoodwinked by the "go-betweens." The men would be foolish to strike as the public would not stand for it, but if they do strike they will not receive all the censure for the evils entailed. The dispute hinges on the interpretation of a clause of the agreement. Arbitrate 11!

the English Bible, now honored by name in many schools, laws and state constitutions, to be read and studied as a liter-ary work of the highest and purest type, side by side with the poetry and prose which it has inspired and in large part takes chances of insult at such an hour is entitled to scant sympathy. makes an argument for a curfew law. formed.

A North Carolina judge has just is

Minister Wu intends to write a book

elling frankly his impressions of Amer-

ica, but the shrewd diplomat will with-

hold publication until he shall have

The Financial Messenger of St. Pet-

reached China,

While much of the "teachers' platform" is purposely vague and delphic, the paragraphs just quoted certainly nerit attention, because they are speiffe and to a clearly defined point. Whether the Bible be regarded as appropriate for use in the schools in un-

modified form or not, the spirit of its teachings is surely essential to wholesome education. There is ground to fear that our boasted free schools today are turning out a larger percentage of oped as to mind but immature as to character and conscience, than is credhable to it or safe to the community. of better things in North Carolina. Efficient grounding in elementals, with

inculcation of truthfulness, chivalry and personal honor, would, we believe produce a finer crop of citizens than is harvested under the stuff and cram process so widely in vogue; and we had rather chance the hazard of unconscious sectarianism with Bible used than to population. be assured of sharpened wits without regard to principles of right living.

Gossip now credits the president with intending to appoint Leonard Wood chairman of the isthmian canal com-

mission. He would make a good one.

An Admirable Beneficence-

T IS altogether likely that if the benefaction arranged by John M. popular. Burke, a wealthy retired merchant of New York, the details of urid threats against General Wood. which were announced a few weeks For an innocent victim of persecution ago, shall prove successful it will open the major talks too much. a new avenue of philanthropic effort of great usefulness to needful humanity. A machine to lay bricks is industrial Mr. Burke, it will be remembered, science's latest contribution to human conveyed to four trustees property of progress. A machine to put up stovethe estimated value of \$4,000,000 for the pipes should come next. purpose of providing "for the relief of worthy men and women, who, notwith-In other words, Joe Chamberlain instanding their willingness to support tends to be the James G. Blaine of the themselves, have become partly or Balfour administration. wholly unable to do so by reason of sickness or misfortune, or who have been discharged from hospitals before miral Crowninshield's lucky year. regaining sufficient strength to assume their regular employments." While the plans have not been published in de-Good Men are tail. It is known that offices will be opened in New York city where unfor-

tunates may register for the investigation of their claims and that a home for convalescents will be established W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record-Herald, at a suitable place. Those who cannot THE NEW YORK Democratic leaders 'pay will receive relief free: but those

never had any idea that Colonel Lawho feel a delicacy about receiving mont would accept a nomination for governor this fall, hence his re-ent letter declining to be a candidate has bounty may pay a small fee, either during the period of their sojourn or reated no stir. Colonel Lamont says he afterward. The kind of unfortunate ls out of politics. He enjoys a distin-guished position in business affairs, his especially in Mr. Burke's mind is the poor but honest person without the aid duties are congenial, his surroundings are agreeable and he is making a great deal of money. It was only a few years ago and having undergone treatment in a that he was a newspaper reporter at Albany, and he was a good one. He did his work with the same conscientions care with the same conscientious care fore strong enough to resume earning are ability that he does now and his ada livelihood. Convalescence at the avvancement has not been due to luck, but to industry, and to the faculty of being erage hospital means being able to walk without difficulty: but that is by able to do what was required of him. Managers of great interests here no means equivalent to being able to tell you that good men are very scarce. do hard work. Mr. Burke's aim is to do hard work. Mr. Burke's aim is to place his wealth at the disposal of this class of hapless humanity so that the industry the demand for able men is very interval between discharge from the much greater than the supply. A gentleman entered one of the great

hospital and full return of ability to banks the other day and submitted a The assertion of our consul general work may be bridged without suffering. scheme that involved several millions of dollars. The banker heard it and said

promptly:

gement?

"I should like to take that up, and will

furnish the funds if you will find the right

"Haven't you anyone to take the man

"No, and I have several such enter-

A man of energy, executive ability and

sort of a man to manage it."

prises waiting for men

should be punishable whenever commit-ted. But the respectable woman who takes chances of insult at such an hour any other country. She

MAY NOT BE SO FUNNY.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. sued the first bench warrant in that A dispatch from Pittsburg states that Senator Quay "laughed heartily" when state's history for the arrest of a lyncher of a negro. It will be interesting to he was informed that the Lackawanna see what the jury will do. A few years county Republican convention has placed see what the jury will do. A few years 'ongressman Connell in the field as candidate for United States senator against Mr. Penrose. Why this should have a state of the should ago, at Asheville, a negro boy was sentenced to twenty years in the penitenhave aroused such an explosion of mirth tlary for stealing a loaf of bread, while is not easily understood. If Mr. Connell was himself a party to the action of the at the same session of court a white man who had bought a revolver, pracconvention, and should become a candldate for senator in dead earnest, Mr. Penrose would soon become convinced tleed all day, shot a negro, walked away from where the negro lay and that it is no laughing matter. Whatever after reflection, returned and put a few else may be said in criticism of Mr. Con-nell, it cannot be denied that he has a way of "getting there" when he puts more bullets into the prostrate darky who, however, recovered, was fined \$50 himself down to work. and costs. Evidently there are hopes

THE EXPLANATION.

All the workingmen of Cienfuegos [The following poem, by Rudyard Rip-Cuba, having quit work on a sympathy ling, comes by wircless pneumatic tube, from London, via Cape Town, Calcutta, Nagasaki, Portland, Lincoln, Neb.; Kalastrike, the municipality proposes to open a slaughter house and a bakery and keep everybody supplied with food. mazoo, Mich., and Dopeville, Ind. Copyright not yet applied for.]: Cienfuegos will no doubt increase in

Ye have harked to my heart-to-heart sermons; have noted the knocks that I gave; have shaken your heads when I trum-

peted truth-to do it I surely was brave; And now, is the bloody-jawed llon rests

after his dinner of boar. Ye take up the national ledger and foot up the ultimate score!

ersburg denounces trusts for selling The army is shy many legions, the treasury out many "bob. cheaper abroad than at home. Trust While the toll that ye paid in money and men is proof that the Boer's no slob; thumping seems to be internationally

men is proof that the loor's no stor, But in casting up the column of figures, whatever the finish may be. Remember 1 showed up your grievous faults-you've got to give credit to Major Rathbone continues to utter

I called you weird names that I made up; I larruped you well with my tongue, And some of you thought I was vicious, and some of you wished I was hung; But Kitchener, silent and sanguine, knew well enough he couldn't win.

Unless I was true to my talent, and told ye your national sin!

So I dragged forth your faults as I found them, I stated just where you were wenk. hammered your love for athletics-for

this is your yellowest streak; This does not appear to be Rear Ad-And when I had finished the lesson, ye gave up the sports that were wrong And turned, as one man, to the lady-like fad-the pulsating game of ping-

> Ye played it for breakfast and supper, for dinner, for lunch, and in bed; played in a manner that proved be-Always Needed yond doubt your grace and your skill

were not dead. And see what your legions have landed! Peace comes as a tremulous dove rest on the veldt and the kopjes, as

well as the flag that we love! Ye have harked to my heart-to-heart ser-

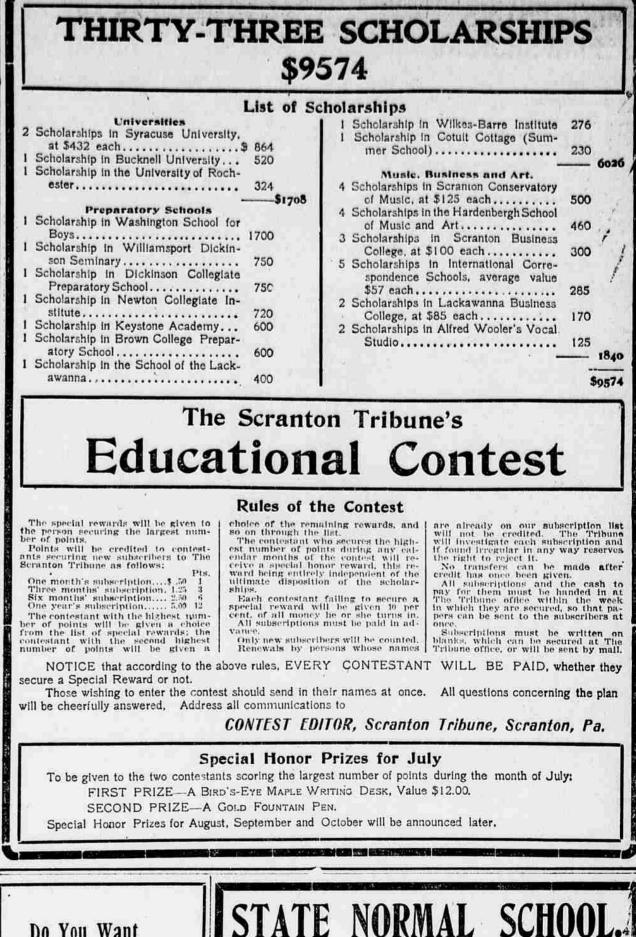
mens, have noted the knocks that I gave, have thought that your Ruddy was

daffy, and wished you could make him behave; But do not forget to remember to place

the full credit where due-plng-pong and I brought the war to an end-and that's mighty lucky for

you. —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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at Havana, made in a letter to his wife and subsequently published, that "Uncle Sam might as well try to make a whistle out of a pig's tail as to try to make something out of the Latin race" is probably not the quintessence of diplomacy and the Cubans are justified in snorting; but there are many who will not be surprised.

An Educational Platform.

THE DECLARATION of principle adopted at the Minneapolis session of the National Educational association h

of interest as setting forth the views of some of our foremost instructors. The declaration is in twelve para-

graphs. The first calls for a broaden-

ing of the powers of the national com-

missioner of education and the recon-

struction of his bureau into a depart-

recognition certainly as reasonable as

are sufficiently broad to cover wide di-

vergence as to details. The third para-

graph expresses the justifiable hope

tmat sometime there will be as definite

a standard for the training of teachers

as is now fixed for doctors and lawyers;

paragraph four pleads for complete

unity of effort in child training through

the present arbitrary grades, though

nothing is said as to how this unity is

to be brought about; paragraph five is

sthools: paragraphs nine, ten, eleven

and twelve commend the elimination

of politics from school work and sug-

spectropada internal changes in the as-

We commend to all local authorities the necessity of greater care in the ar-

rangement of courses of study, that they may be adapted to the pupils to be in-

structed, rather than that pupils should

be adapted to a fixed course of study and an inflexible system of grading. We hold

that the individuality of the pupil should be carefully considered, to the end that he may be instructed in the light of his limitations and capacity. And we urga greater thoroughness in instruction in the

so-called, elementary subjects, rather than enrichment of courses already over-

axed, at the expense of thorough and

satisfactory work. We regard true education as insepar-able from morality, and believe the pub-

He school the recognized agency to make this delation binding. We arge public school authorities of the country, teach-

and parents, to give strict attention to molar instruction in our schools, as

tonic pulley, and healthful social condi-fond points to the necessity of such in-

fruction. It is apparent that familiarity with the

nglish Bible, as a masterpiece of intera-tire, is rapidly decreasing among the pu-

plis in our schools. This is the direct is

citizenship.

true foundation of character and

Every consideration of good

suit of a conception which regards the papers. Hible as a theological book merely, and

interest to quote in full:

ven and eight we deem of sufficient

congratulatory of efficient country ternity.

cities, and it is reasonable to predict that if the Burke benefaction works out, it will be widely imitated.

ministrative difficulties. It invites im-

position and imposture. Yet this very

fact emphasizes its necessity and the

good it will do if the administrative

problems shall be solved. These are

naturally greatest in an immense city

like New York, where it is entirely

possible for deserving poverty in num-

bers to suffer severely unknown to

those who would willingly relieve it. But in some degree they exist in all ston boy who is now Plerpont Morgan's cities, and it is reasonable to predict first lieutenant. There is an interesting story in connection with his employment by Mr. Morgan, who knows the value of good men and gets the best assistance h**e** can find, regardless of the price. As I told you the other day, Mr. Per-On a tract of land otherwise worthkins began his business career as an office boy in the New York' Life Insurance agency on LaSalle street, Chicago, and less, situated across the bay from Havana, and protected by temporary

after a while began to solicit insurance himself. Men who came into competition with him, and there are many sill on sheds, the United States has 4,000 tons of soft coal stored for the use of such naval vessels as may from time to time, LaSalle street, will tell you that he was a hustler; the best in the business. His in pursuance of friendly relations, drop ment with cabinet rank-a demand for anchor in Havana harbor. The preswork attracted the attention of the home anchor in Havana harbor. The pres-ence of this coal seems to have given president, called him here. After a few is the demand for a cabinet secretary of offense to some of the valiant curbyears an additional vice presidency of the commerce. Paragraph two calls for a stone colonels of the new republic and company was created, that he might be rewarded for his services, and at the same "conservative but efficient" compulsory they are clamoring in President Palme to give him a position before the ablic that would increase his influence. education law, with the proper regula- ma's cars for its removal. They allege tion of child labor-generalities which that its presence constitutes a daily One of his great triumphs was the insurance of the volunteers who went to the Spanish war. Usually soldiers are challenge to the island's self-sovereignty: but inasmuch as the Platt amendpoor risks, and find it difficult and ofter impossible to get life insurance, but Mr, Perkins studied the casualty reports of different wars and discovered that the ment gives us the right to have coaling stations in Cuba and no other spot on the island fills the requirements, it is death rate in an army is not much greater than in any other occupation, altogether probable that the cafe chewhich is true; for all recruits must be free of disease, and the number of men killed in battle is much smaller than peovaliers will have their noise for their pains. About the worst thing which could happen to Cuba at this time ple suppose. The also in it, and Mr. Perkins sent instrucwould be an eruption of the grandstand tions to every agent of his company in belligerency of her fire-eating frathe United States to insure the soldiers for all they were able to carry at the

regular rate. The scheme was a tremendous success and was talked about a good deal in insurance and financial cir-cles. It made Mr. Perkins known out-A loss of \$105,731,584 in United States exports in the year ended June 30, as compared with the year previous, in-dicates that reciprocity as a trade to add to his reputation until Mr. Morcompared with the year previous, incan heard of him and made close inbuilder is by no means a dead issue, quiries concerning him.

Last year's immigration, 730,798, or One day, about two years ago. Mr. Perkins called upon Mr. Morgan, whom he had never seen, to ask him for a subseven times the population of Scranton. was the largest with but one exception, scription to a fund for the preservation of the Palisades of the Hudson, which are in our history, exceeding 1901's record by 168,930. It is more than we need. being badly defaced by quarrymen. A soclety has been formed by Mr. Perkins

society has been formed by Mr. Perkins and other lovers of nature to protect the cilifs. Mr. Morgan approved the move-ment, after it had been explained, and subscribed a thousand dollars to the fund. The report that Andrew Carnegie is backing George Gould in his war on the Pennsylvania railroad suggests that Mr. Perkins thanked him and started to cities without Carnegie libraries had

are, revealed the and stated to a lit-leave, when Mr. Morgan pointed to a lit-the room, separated by a glass partition from his own, and said quietly: "That chair is vacant, and I should like you to occupy it. I need assistance, According to Senator Carmack the disposition of the Philippines will be the and I will pay you a salary of a hundred thousand dollars a year." Mr. Perkins was taken entirely by sur-prise, as Mr. Morgan and he had been ab-Democracy's paramount issue. That will be extremely satisfactory to Re-

publicans, Here's hoping they will be as apprelative of Wu Ting-fang at home as Americans have been here. As appre-

ciative and also as forbearing.

better speak quickly.

Mr. Perkins to remain with them, and raised his salary to the amount Mr. Mor-gan had offered, so Mr. Perkins declined

silt of a conception which regards the Hible as a theological book merely, and bereby leads to its exclusion from the chools of some states as a subject of bading and study. We hope and ask for much a change of public sentiment in this regard as will permit and encourage

good judgment can command almost any salary these days. I was writing the other day about Mr. Perkins, the Evan-Spring and Summer Oxfords and Boots that content the mind and comfort the feet, Men's "Always" Busy Oxfords, \$3.00 Ladies' "Melba" Oxfords, \$2.50. Lewis & Reilly, 114-116 Wyoming Avenue. SUMMER RESORTS Atlantic City. Hotel Rittenhouse New Jersey Avenue and the Beach Atlantic City. N. J. Select, high class family hotel; entsine the best; write for booklet. H. S. STEVENS, Prop. John J. Shanfelter, Manager formerly of the Park Hotel, Williamsport. patriotic motive was

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