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AS TO THE GENERAL ELECTION

Salt Lake City, Sept., 1, 1900. To the Editor:

Would you kindly publish in the "News" the list of legislative districts-genatorial and representative-with the senatorial and representative-with the names, politics and districts represent-ed by the hold-over senators? The information would be of general value now to all concerned in the coming election. SUBSCRIBER. election.

In response to the foregoing letter from a prominent citizen we here present the list of legislative districts as provided for in the State Constitution. We abbreviate the phraseology to avoid wasting space. These are the Representative districts:

Until otherwise provided by law representatives shall be apportioned among the several counties of the State as follows: Provided, that in any future apportionment made by the Leg-islature, each county shall be entitled

The county of Box Elder shall con-stitute the First representative district and be entitled to one Representative Becond district, the county of Cache with three Representatives. Third district, the county of Rich,

one Representative. Fourth district, the county of Weber, our Representatives. Fifth district, the county of Morgan,

one Representative. Sixth district, the county of Davis, one Representative.

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one Representative Eighth district, the county of Salt Lake, ten Representatives.

Lake, ten Representatives. Ninth district, the county of Summit, one Representative. Tenth district, the county of Wa-satch, one Representative. Elseventh district, the county of Utah,

four Representatives. Twelfth district, the county of Uinh, one representative. Thirteenth district, the county of

iab, one representative. Fourteenth district, the county of

Sanpete, two representatives. Fifteenth district, the county of Carbon, one representative.

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circulated in every precinct of the State. Every person desiring registration must appear in person at the pince and time designatead by the registration officer and make application therefor. - There will be no house to house registration this year. It is important that all the citizens,

male and female, should take part in this year's election. The welfare of the State depends on the choice of "good men and wise men" for the public service. In addition to the State officers we have named above, the votes of the people will be taken for electors, to choose the President and the Vice President of the United States. With these considerations, there ought to be no need to urge intelligent people, to see to it that they register and vote at the election of

VETERANS AND PENSIONS.

All the accounts of the Grand Army parade in Chicago agree that it gave widence of the rapid passing away of the old veterans of the Civil War. The gathering is said to have been the best attended since the historical review in Washington in 1885; yet, the fceble step was noticed, and here and there a veteran dropped out of the line exhausted, though the length of the march was considerably shorter than usual One dropped dead in the parade and

was tenderly removed, while his comrades marched on. And no wonder. It is now 25 years duce those veterans saw service in the Civil War. Another generation has grown up around them. Only a few

years more, and they will all have answered the final call. But while the ranks of the veterans are gradually thinning out, the ranks

of pensioners are not growing less dense, to any perceptible degree. On June 30th last there were 993,529 on the pension lists, 2,010 more than the previous year, and the number of claims still pending foot up the enormous amount of 437,104. Nearly 25 per cent

of the total revenue of the United States is paid out in pensions, over thirty years after the Civil War. Thisis something unprecedented in the history of the world.

No American citizen begrudges a reasonable allowance of the bounty of the country for services rendered at a time when the life of the nation was threatened, but the question is often raised whether the enormous sums paid out every year really go to those who are entitled to the gratitude of the Republic. The board of revision created in 1893 reduced the amount paid from, in round numbers, \$156,000,000, to \$139,000,-000, or about \$17,000,000. The facts would seem to call for another revision. The veterans who need it should be well cared for by the nation, but false

claimants should not be permitted to consume the means generously appropriated for the veterans of the Grand Army.

### A CRISIS IN CHINA.

The expected falling out between the powers in China seems to have come. and a crisis is imminent. With unity of purpose and harmonious action, the various governments would have been able to settle the difficulty permanently, but with the existing jealousles, there can be no settlement; only a postponement of serious trouble to some future time. Russia has diplomatically declared its approval of the United States policy which is opposed to landgrabbing, but it is not believed that this is made in good faith. Russia's diplomats may later find it convenient to change their tactics. It is believed that none of the powers at present desire the actual dismemberment of the empire, but that they rather are waiting for an opportunity of getting the best of the others, and in this there is danger of a future collision. What is most remarkable in the present situation is the fact that Russia and the United States stand together in this alignment of the powers. There has been much talk lately of the Anglo-Saxon race against the world. But in the present crisis, it is not Great Britain and the United States that dictate terms, as might have been expected. It s Russia and America now. As far as made known, the Russo-American agreement includes: "First-That, although accomplished y force of arms, the rescue of the minsters and foreign residents has been ffected, for which purpose solely the armies seized the Chinese Capi-Second-That Emperor Kwang Su is de facto and de jure ruler of China. "Third-That Li Hung Chang is the

Humbert, the queen composed a resary of prayers for the king, and presented it to the Bishop of Cremona for sanction. This was granted for the diocese in which the king lived, and prayers fifth. were consequently offered by pious Catholics for the repose of the soul of the king, according to Catholic customs and ideas. But the pope inter-

vened and prohibited the use of the prayer, both in private and in public, There can be no doubt that the pope was technically correct in this. The king wasan opponent of papal authority as far as this is claimed in secular and political affairs. But to refuse to the

queen the comfort of prayers for his calvation, or to deny to him on the other side of the well the supposed benefit of the intercession of his friends, is unworthy of an organization

which professedly exists for the salvaion of all, including the erring ones. The pope could well have afforded to show magnanimity to a dead opponent. If his soul is pursued into the very depths of Hades, what, it may be asked, would the action of that organization be towards living opponents, if it had secular power with which to frame legislation and superintend its adminstration?

It is claimed that one result of the ction of the pope has been to arouse the public sentiment in Italy in favor of the queen and the new king, and thus to intensify the animosity between the church and the state. A policy of econciliation at this time between the Vatican and the Quirinal would have had a different effect. But it may be just as well to be reminded again that there can be no compromise on this joint. Rome may have been wounded to death, but it dreams of the time when its death-wound shall be healed, and all the world marvels thereat.

TRUE GREATNESS.

Frank L. Phalen writes in the Worcester Spy:

"Swedenborg, the great mystic of modern times, said that God would not be God without union with man, and that man would not be man without union with God. So we believe, not on the word of Swedenborg only, but because science as well as philosophy is showing us that man and God are partners in the field of history, that we dre fellow-workers with Him in every re fellow-workers with Him in every d word and work.

"Man's greatness comes from his likeness to God, not from his physical structure or power. We are greatest as we draw near to the divine, and he s the greatest man measured by ethi cal standards who embodies most fully in spirit and life the temper and principles of Jesus Christ. 'Greatness is of the heart and mind

not of the material and sensuous. To be great is to be good. 'Goodness is greatness."

The South African Republic is no more. It is now merely the Transvaal colony, a possession of Great Britain.

Now Colombia wants to have a war with Venezuela. Those fellows will do almost anything for a fight, when the other party is much weaker than they, as in this case.

A .Berlin dispatch tells of another blessed privilege enjoyed by Americans who are returning to this country from Europe. They do not have to be

can citles at the time the first census was taken, 110 years ago, and New York was second. Boston was then third, Charleston fourth, and Baltimore

The awful brutality of Russians in the Chinese campaign is such that the United States cannot withdraw too quickly from association with an expedition so marked by barbarity. Fortunately it is definitely understood that the Americans not only do not engage in the murder and thieving that are going on, but that they emphatically object to and condemn the wrongs. The latest accounts give the information that the French are not less cruel than. the Russians-a statement that is not diffcult to believe when the French record in Algeria is recalled.

### THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Worceater Spy, The annual grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is being acid in Chicago, There is every reason preliminary an belleve from the ouncements that this encampment will be largest and most successful in a history of the organization. Al-ough the members of the G. A. R. a body are past the prime of life, organization tool is probably of probably at e organization itself a zenith of its pros period of Hf ers have reached that period of life there they feel justified in spending a ow days and a few dollars for the ake of old associations and meeting ich other at the annual encampments.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The hation is so far from having lost its interest in the annual gatherings of

the Grand Army of the Republic that-even in the height of a presidentia of a presidentla ampaign and with events drawing buch a crisis in China as commands th tiention of the world—our people turn ith affectionate eyes to the assem-age of veterans in Chicago, The lage of veterans in wspapers gladly surrender to then the space necessary for the recital of their marches and reanions. The crises of today are compared with that macteric one of 1861-65, when grandest emergency of our was met, and met so nobly, by these now gray-bearded men and their now leeping comrades

### Chicago News.

But the spectacle of yesterday was more than a pageant. It was a grand and inspiring lesson in patriotism. The Grand Army, as long as a single mem-Grand Army, as long as a stigle mean ber answers roll call, will stand for one of the sublime eras in the history of mankind. For these and their com-rades, living or dead, fought the grand-est war of history-one for freedom and a united country. They are worthy of all baror end variants a million of f all honor and perhaps a million of hicagoans and visitors yesterday glad ly paid them the tribute due to a pa-tributem which responded grandly to a nation's call and left it a legacy of honor, freedom and glory.

Kansas City Star.

The ranks of the G. A. R. have been epleted to such a pathetic degree that he scattered veterans who attend the ational encampments now require only little more than four hours to pass given point, when they parade.

### THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

Boston Herald.

It looks as if the Boers had made up their minds to risk a great battle for the defense of the railway running t the Portuguese frontier, but in the re-cent operations of the South African war looks have been very deceptive with regard to the strategy of the burghers. It has often seemed that

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### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The September issue of McClure's Magazine contains the concluding pa-per of Llautenant Commander James C. GUmore's "A Prisoner Among Fili-pinos." The illustrations are by W. R. Leigh. The illustrations to "The Training Lions" are perhaps the best por-traits of the king of the brute creation that have ever appeared in print. that have ever appeared in print. There is also an exceedingly interesting article by Ex-Secretary Boutelle on "An Historical Sale of Bonds in Eng-land," and one by Ray Staynard Baker describing the newly completed "Deutschland" of the Hamburg-Ameri-can line, the shin which has recently Deutschland of the Hamourg-Ameri-can line, the ship which has recently broken all previous records for speed. There are also short stories by Frank H. Spearman, Edith Wyatt, Norman Duncan, Clinton Ross, Jack London, and Josiah, Flynt and Francis Walton. —New York -New York.

The September number of Ainslee's Magazine opens with an illustrated article by Arthur T. Street, entitled "Fifty Years of the Golden State." "The Anarchist" is a short story by Wolcotte Le Clear Beard." "Romances of the Immigrant Depot" is the title of a contribution by John Gilmer Speed. Cyrus C. Adams writes about "Trusts in Europe." and Norman Duncan hearbard."



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ery, one representative. Seventeenth district, the county of Grand, one representative. Eighteenth district, the county of Sevier, one representative. Nineteenth district, the county of Millard, one representative. Twentieth district, the county of Beaver, one representative, Twenty-first district, the county of

Piute, one representative Twenty-second district, the county of ayne, the representative. Twenty-third district, the county of Wayne, (no

Garfield, one representative. Twenty-fourth district, the county of Iron, one representative. Twenty-fifth district, the county of

Washington, one representative. Twenty-sixth district, the county of

Kano one representative. Twenty-seventh district, the county of San Juan, one representative.

Following are the senatorial districts:

Until otherwise provided by law, the senatorial districts shall be constituted and numbered as follows: The counties of Boxelder and Tooels

shall constitute the First district, and be entitled to one senator.

Second district, the county of Cache, with one senator. Third district, the countles of Rich.

Morgan and Davis, one senator. Fourth district, the county of Weber,

two scuators. Firth district, the counties of Summit

and Wasatch, one senator. Sixth district, the county of Salt Lake, five senators. Seventh district, the county of Utah,

two senators. Eighth district, the counties of Juab

and Millard, one senator. Ninth district, the county of Sanpete,

Tenth district, the countles of Sevier, Wayne, Plute and Garfield, one senator. Eleventh district, the countles of Beaver, Iron, Washington and Kane, one

weighth district, the countles of Em ery, Carbon, Uintah, Grand and San Juan, one genator.

There are to be elected for the next Legislature, nine senators, one each from the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Bighth, and Tenth districts, and three from the Sixth district. Forty-five representatives are to be elected from all the districts.

Following is a list of the nine holdover senators, with their politics, and the senatorial districts they represent!

Joseph Howells, Republican, Second senatorial district. Fred. J. Kiesel, Democrat, Fourth district

R. K. Thomas and Orson F. Whitney, Abraras, Sixth district. Abram O. Smoot and Abel John Elvans, Democrats, Seventh district. Fordinand Alder, Republican, Ninth

district R. R. Tanner, Democrat, Eleventh district

Harden Bennion, Democrat, Twelfth district.

At the same general election this year. State officers for the ensuing four years will be chosen by popular vote, as follows: Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Ins. struction. There will be one Justice of the Supreme Court voted for, the term of whose office will be six years. A Representative in Congress will also be elected for the term of two years. There should be a general interest among the people of Utah in the important election to take place on November 6, 1900. Every citizen of proper age and residence ought to take care to be duly registered. The old registration will not answer. Entirely new lists of voters will have to be made and the information should be

uly accredited envoy for peace of the ess government "Fourth-The powers are requested to co-operate with Li Hung Chang and his

rovernment for the restoration of order broughout the empire. Fifth-That this restoration of order,

and the status quo as to the open door and the arrangement of all proper in-demnity can be secured by the accredted envoys of all the nations having relevances against China by reason of

he recent outbreak, "Sixth-That the integrity of the empire be preserved and that no territorial compensations be demanded."

If in the end Germany, Great Britain, France and Japan accept this program, the Chinese will no doubt continue to onsider theirs as the central kingdom if the world, and continue to dream of superiority. It has been predicted that by the time the American people have vorn themselves out, the Chinese will be ready to inherit the earth, and pertaps the preservation of the empire is providential, for some future purpose not yet perfectly clear. No civilized nation, It may be presumed, could have induiged in an exploit like that of which Pekin has been the scene, without risking erasure from the map.

#### NO PRAYER FOR THE KING.

The attitude of Pope Leo XIII toward the murdered king of Italy proves that the visible head of the Roman church has never relinquished his claim to proprietorship of the old papal state, though since the conquests of Victor Emmanuel, he has gloried in the title of "the prisoner of the Vatican." But the manner in which the protest has been made against what is regarded as a usurpation, is rather startling for the age in which we are living. It is doubtful, too, whether its effect will be sympathy for the Roman church and its venerable head.

Shortly after the assassination of

vaccinated in order to get back home.

Of course somebody was responsible for the terrible railway accident at Hatfield, Pa., on Sunday, but it is a question whether the blame will be loated sufficiently to bring punishment to the culpable party.

Another Filipino uprising is reportd, this time in Bohol, 365 miles south of Manila. From the brief report of results of fighting it would seem that the new uprising had received a blow hard enough to kill it.

Englishmen express a fear that Russia is scheming for an influence in Chinese affair's superior to that exercised by Great Britain. If ever the English had a well grounded fear, that is one, but what are they going to do about 3122

Proof of the eloquence of the Chinese reformer Tinn, now in San Francisco, is shown in his securing \$3,000 in contributions from his hearers on Sunday. Tinn finds the slogan of restoring the Chinese emperor to power a paying one among his fellow celes. tials.

The evolution of the Welsh coal miners' strike is given in the dispatches today. The miners get an increase in wages, the rallway and ship lines make an increase in freight rates, and the public pays an increased price for the goods that have to be transported from place to place.

Bubonic plague is spreading in Glasgow. The dispatches give today, for the first time, the locality in which the disense exists as the east bank of the Clyde, opposite Govan, where there are also some cases. As a number of Utah people are in Glasgow, it is well to know that their headquarters is located a safe distance from the locality in which the plague has appeared.

The total losses of the Americans in the Philippines since Aug. 6, 1898, are now given as follows:

A speaker at the Chicago Labor day celebration remarked that "a ton of oratory is not worth an ounce of

hard-headed, kindly common sense," when it comes to settling disturbing social and industrial questions. The force of the saying will be recognized by most people; but when a person with the ambition to settle such questions incks the full "ounce" referred to, he can draw on the "ton" with much less loss to himself and much more hope of burying the perceptive faculties of others.

The Chicago News, speaking of the progress of a century, observes that there were only 13 towns in the United States in 1790 which had enough population to put them into the list of cities of the 8,000 classification. There were 448 such towns in 1890. There are likely to be more than 500 in 1900. Philadelphia was the largest of Ameri-

burghers. It has often seemed that they would make a determined stand to some very impo but always when the British have come up in force the burgher troops, recognizing their hopeless inferiority in numbers, have elusively slipped away and left their baffled enemy to follow on their traces as best he might. Peoria Journal.

Gen. Dewet may not be one of the most surprising fighters that the war with Boers has developed, but when it comes to getting out of tight places he has had no superior. Gen. Dewet seems to be the South African substitute for the Irishman's flea.



Lord Roberts is superintending must If successful, have far reaching result for even if all the Boers are caught I the net, the possession of the Delago Bay railroad will be completed. utting off the last outlet of the Trans vaal. His objective is Botha's army but success in seizing the railroad will help him greatly towards the final and complete triumph.

#### PRESBYTERIAN FAITH REVISION. New York Independent.

No one, not even the most rigidly conservative, fails to see some serious defects in the form of statement of the Confession. All admit that it would advantageous if some misapprehensi in regard to the Confession were re-moved. The difficulty seems to be that moyed. they do not see how they can be removed, at any rate just now, without also doing much harm.

Henry Frank in The Ideal Review. It cannot be denied that Calvinism is today a theological dead-letter. No preacher dares to elucidate or sustain Every apology will be made for it plastered over, daubed wit it will be white was! or fascinating hues, va rued, excused, or sm, pure and simple, o vindicate in the face elligence. No less a m Yet Cal man da elligence. No le arned Dr. Philip Schuff than th erudite Presbyterian th timself saved the army logian irs the onerous necessity conservative multitude awaker the realization of a vigour our what he said some years of no Presbyterian minisrous 0801 nited States who preaches reprobation or preterition, bility of the sinner for no the irres gospel, the limitation (ccepting the ator to the small circle of the ernal damnation of elect. elect infants dying in infancy, and the famination of the non-Christian world-heathen. Jews, and Mohan.medans-who ue by far the greatest par of mankt and yet these doctrines an to be taught expressly or im y the Westminster standards. supposed

-(Creed Revision pp. 13, 14.)

Dr. Warfield in the Independent. There are not only many, but I think the great majority of Presbyterlans. who fall utterly to see "serious defects" in the Confession. I am myself one And I for myself and the of this class multitudes who think with me, would like to have it recognized that the chief reason why we do not wish the n why we do not wish the of faith revised is not be-Confession cause we believe the times inopportune (though we do believe the times to be rtune,) and not because we very Inopp believe the present attempt to better dangerous to the peace of the church and its good confession (though we do believe it to be danger-ous both to the one and to the other) but because we believe the Confessiona statements against which the present movement is primarily directed to be the truth of God, and to be expressed In the Confession in an admirable and thoroughly acceptable manner, and be-cause we do not wish this admirable statement of the truth of God to be magned marred.





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