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**REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.** 

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It will be observed that The Tribune's daily correspondence from camp is fulfilling the predictions we made for it.

The European View.

In the May number of the Cosmopolis M, Francois de Pressense, a French | telligently journalist of acuteness and renown, considers our war with Spain from a standpoint that should interest us, since it is the point of view held by many thoughtful and conscientious European observers. It aims to be fair and avoids insulting us but cannot avoid the tone of cynicism.

This war appears to M. de Pressense as "one of those explosions of sympathy so dear to the Christianity of today," in which "interest is subtly wedded to the most disinterested idealism." Though our enthusiasm for Cuban freedom may perhaps be inspired to some extent (why should it not?) by "unpaid bills and interrupted trade," he thinks it would be well to remember that Armenia, Greece and Crete were not altogether without their monetary backers who had something to do with the outbreak of sympathy in their behalf; and that "with this lamentable flasco of our own hypocritical philanthropy before our eyes, we have no right to condemn the bellicose and aggressive humanitarianism of the American jingo."

M. de Pressonse cordially praises the wise, patient and well-poised attitude of President McKinley, recognizes our

thorough preparation it is hoped to educate these children into a love for 'God and Home and Native Land." Scranton should not be behind other cities of its size in the educational advantages it affords. Our board of control having recently become convinced of the necessity for kindergartens in our public schools as supplying the fundamental step in education, have made a small appropriation for the purpose which will, undoubtedly, be increased year by year until all parts of the city are provided for. This will naturally create a demand for thoroughly trained kindergartners. The Free Kindergarten Association proposes to re-organize its training school in September, 1898, with a two years' course of study and a corps of instructors which will place it on a par with first class kindergarten training schools in other large cities. Applicants for admission to the training class must present a college or high school diploma

or a certificate of an advanced course in a secondary school. A knowledge of music and an ability to sing are very essential. A sincere love for children and a deep interest in kindergarten work are necessary to success. Great stress is laid upon health, personality and refinement. No other work is more in need of broad and general culture.

In developing all of her resources in cultivating her powers of mind, body and soul, in appealing strongly to all that is highest and best in her womanhood, the study of the theory and practice of Froebel's principles in a kindergarten course is invaluable to every young woman as a means of self improvement and preparation for life.

The Daughters of the Revolution at Cleveland at a meeting the other day resolved to postpone a contemplated boycott on French millinery. They have made this decision fearing that a boycott on Parisian bonnets might cause new complications and embarrass the government. And yet there are persons who say that woman does not possess sufficient knowledge of affairs of state to enable her to vote in-

Edward Bellamy.

The death of Mr. Edward Bellamy at the comparatively early age of forty-nine years is a loss to American literature and journalism in po ordinary sense. Bellamy possessed the highest and rarest of intellectual gifts, the gift of pure and exalted idealism He took man out of his sordid environment, out of his selfish existence for self, and placed him in a high mountain which looked out upon a broad inheritance where there existed a unity of peace, love and universal brotherhood. The mental, analytical and imaginative qualities which enabled Bellamy to create those altruistic ecenes in "Looking Backward," which are so ravishing in their harmonious completeness of detail, have fallen to few men. Sir Thomas More presented three hundred years ago a picture of universal brotherhood in his "Utopla," which has been the model of all subsequent efforts in the same direction. Literary Utopias have not been wanting in any generation. To Plato's "Republic" we

owe the original conception of a fictitious commonwealth. It was the first systematic effort to develop an ideal Frank Lee in the Times-Herald. form of government. Plato's "Repub-TO VEN more formidable than the lic" was purely political. The sacrifice of the individual for the good of 5 the state was the ruthless logic of 5 its constitution. Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" like Bellamy's "Looking Backward" was the exaltation of the individual in the annihilation of the politico-economic condition of society in its material and competitive aspects. No one who has read "Looking Backward" will easily forget the entrancing scenes of industrial and social cooperaton which it conjured up. It ourself, but when you make him pay was like walking in a pleasant dream, twice as much for his food or deprive him of it you inclte revolution. Men with empty stomachs do not think of fightamid sylvan cottages, charming pleasantries, rustic bowers, rippling brooks and unalloyed innocence. The white government. The effect of starvation is heat of the competitive struggle for a seen in the distress and famine now exbare existence, the avariciousness of the few and the headlong folly of the ish-American war. many, the rush and grind of the cogwheels of industrial life were shut out from its elyslan repose. Rassalas in the Happy Valley had everything to satisfy the instinctive craving of his nature but freedom; even this was not eliminated from Mr. Bellamy's paradise. How far literary works like "Look ing Backward" tend to exait the moral and material well being of humanyears of 1891 to 1855 averaged as follows: ity it is of course impossible to say. From---Dr. Johnson wrote "Rassalas in the Happy Valley" to pay the expenses of Russia his mother's funeral. Bellamy's "Look-ing Backward" is an adapattion of Ras. India ... salaa' existence in his happy valley to Of these total shipments of 9,430,000 tons one of our own times, if we could be it will be seen that the United States and transplanted to the earthly paradise where the unfortunate Eastern prince total. found life intolerably burdensome All of the other countries are more with all its desires satisfied. Humanitarians who write in this strain are nations for their supply. The official fig-ures in the latest British Statistical Absaturated consciously or unconsciously stract, for instance, show that of the with Rosseau's idealism of the natural wheat imported into the United Kingdom man, what he had been in a state of during the year 1896 there was bought from Russia 17,241,600 hundredweight, and from the United States 30,604,000 hundredlaw be enacted or enforced which nature, and what he would be when relieved of the unnatural and artifiweight. The total imports of the United cial restraints which are placed upon kingdom for that year were 59,025,950 hunhis developement through the stress of dredweight, and the aggregate from Rusmodern industrialism. That Edward sia and the United States was 47,836,590 hundredweight, or 68 per cent, of the to-Bellamy believed in the possibility of tal. How inadequately her colonies suf the accomplishment of his idealisms, fice to supply Great Britain's needs is shown by the fact that she imported but we cannot doubt. Only a man imbued with a belief in the practical fruition 2.112.940 hundredweight from India and 6.500 hundredweight from Australasia. In of the pseudo-economic theories which he scattered broadcast could attract time of war even this supply, meager as it is, would be imperiled, as well as that from Argentina, should Russia and the such attention and hold it. If it is true that the emperor of Ger-United States choose to consider food contraband of war. many purchased ten thousand copies of

nal, graceful and imaginative. Had it is forced to import no inconsiderable he lived he would have made the New Nation no unworthy contemporary of its venerable and erratio namesake. As a product of American journalism, it may well feel proud of the life and work of Edward Bellamy.

The landing places of the battleship Oregon at Florida must have been "Jupiter Fluvius," of course.

#### "The Curse of Gold."

The woos of the group of actors who attempted under contract with a free silver syndicate to exemplify "The Curse of Gold" in Western towns has recently been attracting considerable attention in histrionic and political circles. The unfortunates were known as the American Drama company and had been organized by a free silver faction of the Democratic party at Washington. By the proper presentation of a play called "The Curse of Gold" it was expected that the company would work up a free silver sentiment which would From the Philadelphia Bulletin make the services of campaign orators unnecessary.

The enterprise started out with a characteristic flourish, but it came to grief in Cincinnati. The company was unable to present the "Curse of Gold" in a manner that would allure a sufficient quantity of silver from the public to pay expenses, and the actresses and actors were stranded in that city. The syndicate that started the company on the road failed to come to the rescue and the unfortunate Thespians were best they could. Efforts on the part of those interested have thus far been powerless to induce the politicians to

come to the relief of the dramatic people and settle back salaries, and many of the profession therefore have lost faith in the theories of the free silver Democracy. Is this incident prophetic of the doom of the silver movement?

If it he true that the Cuban insurgent army is smaller than represented, the greater should be its glory for the resistance it has maintained. It ill becomes any American to sneer at focs

of tyranny.

Speaker Reed may not personally favor Hawaiian annexation but he will not use the power of his office in an attempt to throttle the will of the house. There need he no fear on that score.

Those who scout the capability of the Cubans for self-government forget that even Americans after more than a century of study, haven't learned the leson any too well.

And now a circulation war has broken out in Wilkes-Barre. We feared the Scranton scrap would prove infec-

What would it profit Senator Quay if he should gain a governor and lose his own seat in the senate?

By the way, has the "Gussic" landed any where yet?

The Suggestion of Another Alliance

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portion of its food supply. The ordinary production of grain of ell kinds in the various countries is as fol-lows, in millions of bushels:. United States ...3,575 United Kingdom 101 

All others ......1,126

In considering this table it must be borne in mind that 5,005,000,000 bushels of grain as to feed 205,000,000 pcople, while the 3,-513,090,000 is to feed all of the rest of the

world, and, excluding Africa and the Asiatic rice enters, that means \$60,000,000 people. No one has discovered as yet a better

argument with which to appeal to a man than one that affects his stomach. A man will do pretty much anything before he will starve. An alliance between the United States and Russia would mean that the rest of the world must come to terms or starve.

# **REMEMBER!**

The first nomination of James A. Beavfor governor was made in the face of strong protest against placing on the icket a slated candidate, and General eaver was defeated by more than 43,000

plurality. The nomination of George W Delamater for governor was forced upor the Republican party, despite the carnesi and long-continued representations of Re-publicans that he could not and should not be elected; and Delamater was defeated by 16,000 plurality. But the pro-tests which were entered in advance of te convention against the nomination o Beaver and of Delamater wors by no means so numerous, so widespread and so obliged to get back to New York as forcible in either case as those which have been entered this year against the nomination of William A. Stone.

There has never been in the history of the Republican party in Pennsylvania an pposition among the people in the course f a nominating canvass so earnest and o deep-seated as that which the Repub-lean leaders are witnessing today all over the state against the nomination of Colonel Stone. What reason is there for selieving that it will not be followed by onsequences still more disastrous to the Republican party than those which at-tended the Beaver and the Delamater

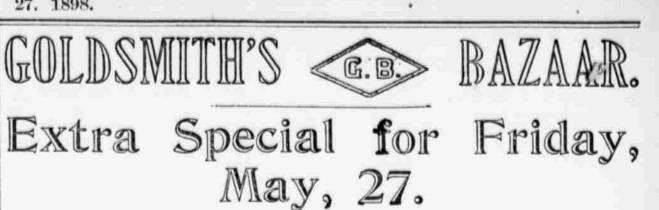
ear if Colonel Stone shall be put upon he ticket?

The delegates to the state convention are all presumably in favor of the maintenance and success of the Republican party as their first consideration, and the practical question for them to decide it whether the nomination of a candidate who is the object of intense opposition in the party, and whose candidacy would possibly invite a disruption of the party, is wise, expedient and timely. Only blind or selfish stubbornness or a willingness o hazard the chances of party success in order to accomplish simply personal pur-poses would persist in a disregard of the plainest signs of the times. Are all of Sen-

tor Quay's followers willing to take these chances and force the party into a doubtful and, more likely, a losing compaign, when it is easily possible to find any one of a score of available candidates who would command party unity?

It should be remembered that the threatened opposition this year does not come from chronic kickers, but that it represents an active discontent in the whole rank and file of the party, and that no very great exertion would be required to stir it up into the proportions of a revolutionary movement. Senator Quay nd his friends have had ample warn ing of what may be expected in the event of their forcing the nomination of Stone, The question is not whether Stone is a competent man or whether he deserve this opposition. It is whether ne ought to be nominated when he would be the weakest candidate whom the convention

could name, and when it is obvious, also, that he could not be nominated without the active co-operation of the party organization in adopting the pressure of



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military and naval superiority, scouts the idea of effective intervention unless at our invitation, and says as to the proper course of France: "I understand, and even share in, a certain instinctive sympathy with Spain; but my reason and my conscience warn me not to range myself like a fool under the flag of a nation that has lost its colonial patrimony, and which lives rather on the glorious recollections of a glorious past than on the actualities of a wretched present. After all, our first duty is to ourselves. Let us be Frenchmen, Frenchmen of today, before being Spaniards, and let us leave it to Providence to deal with a con-

flict which is no business of ours." Nevertheless this foreign critic cannot resist the opportunity to throw one stone at us. Grave accusations as to the origin and sustenance of the Cuban war of independence can, he thinks, be brought against the United States. Creoles have neither the vigor nor the money to carry on so arduous a struggle unassisted. "It has been on the soil of the great republic that insurrectionary committees have been formed, that expeditions have been fitted out, that provisions and ammunition have been collected. It is from the ports of the American littoral that bands of fillbusters have started to land in Cupa, and to form the nurleus of the revolutionary army. By the side of the junta, a shadow of government residing in New York, there has been the incessant action of a syndicate of business men. The almighty dollar retains its supremacy even in realms that one would have thought beyond its cominion." M. de Fressense evidently forgets that Parls, too, has its Cuban junta, not less active in helping along the Gomez insurrection than is the junta in New York, and that neither in

the United States nor in France can a would make it possible for public sympathy for a revolt against tyranny to b repressed or for the agents of that revolt to be imprisoned or banished on mere suspicion of law-breaking.

When a law of neutrality has been broken in this country the offenders, as soon as caught, have been punished. When there was suspicion that such a fracture of the law was being planned, our authorities took due precaution to prevent it. No government based on justice could do more.

The United States needs Porto Rico in her future business. Ditto Hawaii.

#### A Career for Women.

The Scranton Free Kindergarten Association was organized in 1893, its purpose being to establish free kindergartens for the mental, moral and physical training of poor and neglected children in this city and vicinity and to maintain a normal training class. So closely identified are these two interests in the midst of the material world, that neither can do its best work, or and the reader took "Looking Backindeed exist, without the other. There ward" in hand as he might take a are no redeeming influences for hundreds of our children outside the kin- and byways of this phantasmal place. dergarien. Through our normal training class by the means of a broad and

'Looking Backward" and distributed them among those whom he thought

gards the capability of a country for supporting population, it may be said that their perusal was most likely to affect, as a rule the number of inhabitants per acre should not exceed half the number there is nothing strange in that 'Looking Backward" is a prose poem, of acres in the productive area. That is which like all good poetry responds to to say, for every 100 tilled acres not more than 50 souls. The following table shows an instinctive craving of our subjecthat there are seven European countries tive consciousness and temporarily that are overpopulated-Belgium, Eng-land, Holland Scotland, Italy, Germany satisfies it. No book of the present century with such a socialistic basis has and Switzerland: Inhabitants per 100 productive acres: done loss to propagate the tenets of

socialism. It described an ideal city, Ireland mark Badecker, to traverse the highways rance ..... Austria so unlike anything he knew. As a so unlike anything he knew. As a Though France has only forty-three in-tournalist Edward Bellamy was origi. babitants ner 100 acres, the truth is that

methods upon unwilling de gates.

Let us have next week not a Stone con much-discussed Anglo-American alcention nor a Quay convention, but a Re-sublican convention. Let us have a con-Hance would be one between the United States and Russia. It might be an ir congruous partnership, this ention which will study how to avoid and not to invite disaster. Let the dela-gates in considering the most perilous mion of czar and republic, but it would one that would make all Europe quail. It would also be a strong factor in the promotion of peace. It would be an an-nouncement to the world that it should situation which the Republican party in his state has yet been called upon t face act in accord with the dictates of ordinary prudence and their knowledge of the sentiment of the people. In that obey the dictates of the two nations or starve. For starvation would be the fate of any nation that would dare to event a nomination for governor will b made which will units and not disr prose it. And food is a most powerful actor in the internal policy of states. Republican party. Remember 1882 and 18901 You may tax or rob the peasant to suit

### THE WAR AS AN EDUCATOR. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Every process of our national thought ing foreign foes. They complain of their nd action has been marvellously quickened, just as the Roman intellect isting in parts of Europe and the riots fired when Rome was expanded from a that have been frequent since the Span-municipality into an empire. We have municipality into an empire. We have sometimes forgotten that nations are not

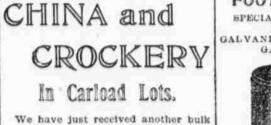
great because they are rich, and that, in the eternal order of things, they can only The United States and Russia occupy a position unique among the great powers be permanently rich because they are of the world. They not alone produce enough foed for their own needs, but all in our time. The real basis of our abounding prosperity in recent years must be found in the limitless devotion with which millions of Americans, in the four of the rest of the world buy from them. The prairies of the United States and the Russian steppes ripen vast crops of grain that are exported to every clime. According to the figures of the eminent terrible years, laid everything on the al-tar of their political principles. Now statistician, Maurice G. Mulhall, the amount of wheat exported by the prinnce more the foundation of our national life is to be widened and strengthened, not by war between brother and brother, ipal countries of the world during the but between the reunited nation and a

power that stands for all the most re-Tons actionary methods and policies of the Bourbon school of thought and action. 

### SCRANTON'S DEBT OF HONOR

#### Frm the Wilkes-Barre Record. The people of Scranton are raising a large fund for the relief of the families Russia together ship 6.470,000 tons, or con-siderably more than two-thirds of the of those who are serving the country in the army. Scranton always appears to

advantage when work of that kind be comes necessary. There is no denying the fact that the city of the Lackadependent upon these two favored wanna contains a large number of very liberal-hearted and open-handed wealthy men who come right to the front every time a worthy cause appeals. They give not only liberally, but cheerfully and promptly.



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