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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 17, 1898.



Nor curb emotions swelling; The dear old flag that knows no night In freedom's story telling.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affaire-JAMES W. LATTA.
Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL, A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

Legislative. First District-JOHN R. PARR.

Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS. COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of these who have opposed me as well as those who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses have undentatedly grewn up in the legis-lature which are neither the rault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unrecessity invest-gations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my rare and pur-pose to correct these and other cylls in so far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania, as it has been my purpose in the public positions that I have held, with Ged's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to

nest, modest, daily discharge of public duty. The Spanish government has ordered hange of the Merrimae prison ers. Let us give credit where credit is due. This is really a magnanimous act The Spaniards might have shot them.

which they belong. I am only icalous of their favor. I shall only attempt to wir

their approval and my experience has

taught me that that can best be done by

The Coming Issue,

wondered.

On the day that William J. Bryan. addressing Nebraska fellow citizens in the uniform of a colonel of voluntoers made public protest against the retention by the United States of any of the territory occupied by it in consequence of its war with Spain, the Republicans of Illinois, in convention assembled, resolved "that the United States should hold all or the posses clons it has conquered and may conquer from Spain until the Spanish gov ernment has agreed to give security that it will pay the United States indemnity for whatever cost might have been avoided had spain been a humane government, and also that the United States hold such posseslowing day the representatives of the nation, in congress, by a vote of more the willing island republic of Hawaii, pactive contiguity of territorial exten-

These and other signs and tokens make clear the probability that the next animated division in American polities will be upon the issue whether the great republic reall remain an isolated continental power withdrawn tertoice fashion into its own shell, or by virtue of colonization undertaken from humanitarian instincts, fortify itself for the larger responsibilities of an imperial destiny. This is an issue requiring for its intelligent consideration a point of view so clevated and broadening, as compared with most of the pettier concerns of our previous politics, that its coming should by all whose life has been devoted to opposmeans be welcomed. Whatever the ultimate decision shall be, we may rest assured that the American people will this war. In a public letter he renewa emerge from a discussion of this sub- the assertion that such a canal, if ject riper in judgment and more mature in their views of national policy than 1880 Mr. Nimme figured out to his perever before. Whether they shall conclude to take Porto Rico and the mian canal at Greytown or Panama Philippines or, after freeing then, let both alone, it is already certain that and a half of tonnage annually. In they will have taken a new measure 1890 he went over his figures and cut of themselves and of the part which off 500,000 tons. In 1895 he reviewed their government is playing and ie in them again and this time concluded future to play in the shaping of mod- that the Nicaragua canal would be forern civilization, and that they will tunate if it could do a business of 300,hereafter be broader and better citi- 000 tons per annum. Therefore he zens, with a pride of citizenship sur- thinks its construction as a commorpassing that which they had ever pre- cial proposition would be a waste of viously known.

It is well to understand upon the threshold of this inevitable battle of

The Scranton Tribune waged upon so elevated a plane will be the whole line, besides an auxiliary the extreme difficulty with which one naval force at either end, in order to alry in debate will be almost an inescapable condition of an argument to run the risk of having either coast keyed to so lofty a pitch and offering such scant incentive to the arts of the demagesque. This will be a schooling people may profitably pay the costs of the provocative war.

commendable economy in calling home procession of events,

Volunteers En Poute.

Scranton on Wednesday morning arreason to be displeased. A basket of advanced, sandwiches among sixty-six men on a journey which occupied the greater part of the day was a mockery and a delusion of a very mean kind. Some of the men got more than their legitimute share; others got none at all. The pean power, it is about time that Conbest of us manifest little discrimination and a poor sense of henor battling with the great primordial law of nature, self preservation. It is a pitiful spectacle to see good men battling with hunger; but watching them going forth to battle with empty stomachs s the most desperate spectacle of all. A great general whose name we forget, perhaps Napoleon, said somewhere that his commissariat won his battles At all events, a hungry army, whatever else it may have in its favor, is Guantanamo are "becoming seasoned" easily played into the hands of its ene-

The men who left for Camp Alger Wednesday did so actuated by no other motives than a spirit of patriotism and adventure. Both these motives combine to make a good soldier. They fld not expect on route to be supplied | did think much of congress. with the delicacies of the season, but they had a right to expect at least one square meal. This could have of cost to the government had it been known by the people of this city that the volunteers were dispatched on a ong journey with a tiny schoolboy hamper of eatables. Scranton is no in a state of siege or garrisoned by boy president. the enemy. There is really plenty of food in the city to supply six hundred men with a day's rations without the least inconvenience to those who remained behind. Soldiers have to put up with a good deal in one way or another and silently endue it. Hunger makes poor sauce for fighting.

Those who are unable to buy bonds to help the war along can at least soon enjoy a cup of tea that has been therughly taxed in the interest of Uncle

A Step in the Right Direction. After a prolonged deadlock in con-

ference the two houses of congress have at last agreed upon a national bankruptcy bill which will soon beamended provides that an insolvent erson may go into the courts and anounce his insolvency and that he is guiltless of an intent to defraud and and the world would scarcely have s willing to turn over all his property o his creditors. The court will thereupon investigate, and if it finds that he is guililess of intent to defraud. will arrange that his property be applied to the payment of his debts and hat he shall have a release from them, This will enable him to begin again, ad if he accumulates any money his ld debts cannot be brought up against ing to regard to involuntary bankrupley, it is provided that the creditors of an insolvent person can go into the ourts, and, by making the paper howing that he is insolvent, can have him declared a bankrupt and his property applied to his debts. He will then ecure a release and go free.

The immediate value of such a law will depend very largely upon the spirit of its enforcement. Where the court sions in the conquered territory as shall is prejudiced or corrupt the estensible be advantageous to its interests in insolvent is likely to become a real one times of war and peace." On the fol- even though, if left alone, he might adjust his affairs more satisfactorily outside of court. But where the court than two to one, dicided to extend the is fair and diligent a law as clastic American flag and jurisdiction over as this one is cannot have other than a wholesome influence. And perhaps thus for the first time in the nation's this is as much as the public can exhistory departing from the tradition peet from legislation. The main thing, which declares for immediate or pros- after all, is to secure uniformity of proceedings with assurance that the honest debtor, embarrassed without deliberate fault, may have the legal right to try to recover himself without stigma or legislative obstacles. If the new law in operation shall prove inadequate or defective it can receive subsequent amendment.

> Speaker Reed's convictions upon the Hawaiian question are different from those of the most of us, but he is respected for his courage.

The Nicaragua Canal. That ingenious defender of the railways, Mr. Joseph Nimmo, ir., part of ing the Nicaragua canal, still keeps up his antagonism, despite the lessons of built, would do very little business. In sona; satisfaction that a trans-isthwould not secure more than a million

money. From the military point of view Mr. Nimmo opposes the canal project beideas and ideals that men may differ cause its availability for the passage in opinion as to their country's proper of warships would "require the condestiny without losing their patriotism struction of extensive fortifications at or forfeiting their claim to the com- either end and at exposed points along munity's good will. One anticipated the line of the canal; also in time of happy consequence of a campaign war an adequate military guard along

group of advocates can, as in a re- prevent the destruction of the line at cent contest, indict their opponents as a hundred vulnerable points, and to anarchists or enemies of good govern- prevent the sinking of obstructions at ment, while the other side retorts with | the entrances, to the small artificial frenzied appeals to the prejudices of harbors which it would be necessary section and class. Fairness and chiv- to construct at either end of the canal." It would be cheaper for us, he thinks,

attacked by an enemy's fleet. We give this digest of Mr. Nimmo's arguments as illustrating the best that in manners for which the American opponents of the canal can offer, It will be perceived that this best is very poor; that it rests entirely upon per-sonal conjecture, omits to consider the factor of insultably solared Oriental factor of insultably solared Oriental The Madrid government displayed factor of inevitably enlarged Oriental trade coming as the result of the new very difficult to keep up with the rapid its treatment of the military aspect of be built and bossed by the United aster to the forces of the United States for the chance it would give them to dis-credit the Republican administration and States government within a very few The sixty-six recruits who left years unless those who object to such a consummation can enter much bet- in the coming elections rived in camp very much displeased | ter reasons for their attitude of oppowith their treatment. They had every sition than any which they have yet

> If the subjects of Emperor William think that this extra tax on tea and tobacco is made for the purpose of presenting the Philippines to some Eurosul Williams, Billy Bryan or some other orator was deputized to say something.

Pauncefote will not be withdrawn from Washington as British ambaesador until the clouds roll by. Sir Julian is the right man in the right place. Unlike some of his predecessors he would be missed.

The statement that the marines at is doubtless correct. They have been well peppered by Spanish bushwhack-

As Grover Cleveland read the vote on Hawaiian annexation he doubtless remarked to himself that he never

It is difficult to pick out a member of the navy who is not a hero these been quite readily supplied free days. Opportunity is all that is needed to put the stamp on them.

> its executive affairs to the keeping of a Very likely Spain's chivalrous treatment of Lieutenant Hobson and com-

panions was an anchor cast to wind-

These are times when the public can

properly rejoice that it didn't confide

The Cuban insurgents evidently resamble the Deadwood fiddler in that they are doing the best they can,

Possibly Mr. Bryan fears he would be voted too light a weight to preside over a Greater United States.

Instructive Story of Two Young Men

From the Philadelphia Press. O IVILIZATION has been too much as all men like him have for ten years. The world has grown too big to be cornered. He has gone way of McGeoch's lard corner. Seccopper syndicate and Mackay's great wheat deal. All fulled because of the invisible supply and unknown in-crease, and he has failed in the same fashion, as he deserved. The advance in wheat was due to the broad fact that the United States had wheat to sell and that prope was short in its product some 200. dvance due to the manipulation of the hinery for buying and selling wheat year around by months, a machinery inestimable value to consumer and producer, was a crime, and the economic punishment of this crime is heavier than legislature would impose or any court would execute.

Mr. Leiter, the "cool." the "brainy," he "brilliant" young man, who went to ollege for amy sement and made life as gilded and amusing as he could, is fined by his lesses some \$5,000,000; he stands in the public pillory as a failure, his immeial future is ruined, and he be-omes as much an example and exemplar as Hobson. Compare them-the student, the prec'se thinker, the obedient soldier and the man of stern discipline who today "reads his gratitude in a na-tion's eyes," and Mr. Leiter, of whose high college standing no one has yet spoken, whose pictures and various "deals" and personal corrections have filled the papers for six months, who is the model of those who make haste to be rich, who despised and described the time in commerce and high credit have been won by his father and who ends in a wreck which blocks the current of trade as completely as the Merrimac, and, like that, torpedeed in a good cause,

Failure is certain to the man who tries o raise the price of any product under modern conditions. The "statistical po-sition" was in favor of Mr. Leiter's plans; but progress was not. As crops have been he was right, but when the price was artificially raised the magic of modern commerce and production began. The guacho of the pampas and the Sikh ayah by the irrigation trenches of the ludus, the Australian farmer and the feliah of Egypt each added to his acreage. The plow for winter wheat ran a longer furrow and turned a broader slope t cannot pay and sells nothing it does not own.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope D:awn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 4.16 a. m., for Friday, June 17, 1898. A child born on this day will doubtles ave a molasses candy taste in his mouth if he listens to the essays of the sweet

The New York Herald and Town Topics regard Scranton society from points of view as greatly at variance as morning and evening dispatches from Santiago. If Editor Kirby should open a barber hop he would doubtless cut Editor Litle's hair free of charge.

It's too had to mention it, but the first war work of the Dolphin, ex-President Cleveland's old pleasure craft, consisted in shelling a wind mill.

Lieutenant Blue should be sent over to count the Cadlz fleet.

waged upon so elevated a plane will be the whole line, besides an auxiliary PETTY PARTISAN CACKLE

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

When at the outbreak of the war the press almost unanimously proclaimed the no Democrats, no Republicans, no Pop illsts, only Americans" doctrine and ofedged loyal support to the administration, regardless of politics, we though this marvelous magnanimity wouldn' old out long in the cheap and nasty branch of the Democratic press. It man't. While respectable and influential Democratic papers are carnestly holding up the hands of the president, the cheap and nasty Democratic papers have aleady wearied of the affectation of loyal-y, patriotism and high-mindedness that have their being. Already the war with Spain interests them only as it affords the spics Carranza and du Bosc. The American conquests in the far Pacific, them opportunities to seek petty partisan spanish spy at present would find it and sinks to the level of absurdity in advantage by lying about the Republican administration and its conduct of the the problem. The Nicaragua canal will war. It is perfectly evident from their utterances that they would welcome dis-

so help the prospects of their own party

Of course the snaris of these contempti-ble, petty-minded sheets are of little real importance and carry no weight among thinking men. Every one knows that it he administration had done exactly what these snarlers now declare it ought to have done they would have criticised its reurse exactly as they criticise now. Every one knows that if a Democratic administration had conducted this war exactly as the present Republican admin-istration has conducted it, these ridical omething.

At the president's request Sir Julian
Pauncefote will not be withdrawn from dead partisans is simply its Republicar sm. Moreover the contention of the carping critics is wildly absurd on the face of it. Here it is stated fairly. The administration is not conducting the war In accordance with the alleged ideas of some half-baked, tuppenny-ha/penny, seven-by-nine Democratic newspaper that knows rather less about the art and practice of war than a new-born kitten knows about logarithms; therefore the administration is necessarily und inevitbly wrong and unworthy of confidence What same man will accept such a propo-sition seriously?

The criticisms of these ignoramuses are caluctess not only because the critics are lestitute of knowledge and experience necessary to enable them to appreciate the meaning and bearing of the facts they criticise, but also because they are so if informed or so or ascienceless that they are criticising not facts but falseoods, the figments of their own muddle maginations. For an example of this ake the crazy yelps at the president for cofficering the army with inexperienced men from civil life." These criticisms indicate nothing but the complete ignor-ance of the critics. These fellows don't know whom the president has made offiknow whom the president has made offi-cers of the army. They have heard some-body may that the president has chosen the officers of the army from among in-experienced civilians, and they repeat the saying, like so meny parrots. Moreover they don't, apparently, know the differ-ence between an officer commanding troops and a staff officer.

The facts are these: Of the thirtyseven officers named by the president to be major generals and brigadier generals of volunteers, thirty-six commanded troops during the civil war, the single exception being General Bates, who graduated from West Point in 1865 and has since served ngarly thirty-three years in the regular army. Moreover of these thirty-seven general officers of volunteers thirty-seven general officers of volunteers thirty-three are officers of the regular army, the four exceptions being Generals James H. Wilson, Lee, Wheeler and Sewell, all of whom are soldiers who held high command during the civil war. Where are the "inexperienced civillans" among the general officers of the volunteer army?. Of the officers of even the lowest grade appointed by the president to the command of troops, the men with out military experience are exceedingly few. For examples, Colonel Griffin, appointed to command the volunteer en gineer regiment, is a West Pointer, and of the six colonels of the immune regiments four are officers of the regular army and the other two are West Point graduates, ex-officers of the regular army. And so through the list. Let the carping gabblers name the men appointed by the president to command troops whom they hold to be unfit for their positions, and the critics' own list will show how worthless is their criticism.

Among the appointments to the staff lepartments, especially to assistant posiions in the staff departments, it is en irely proper that there should be a number of appointments from civil life. The duties of a staff officer do not require him to be capable of commanding troops in the field. The qualities that fit a man to be a first-rate quartermaster, commissary, paymaster, assistant adjutant-gen-eral, surgeon, etc., are as likly to be found in civillans as in soldiers. It would hardly be wise when officers of experi-ence are needed for positions of command to needlessly diminish the supply them to minor staff appointments. More over it is not the fact that an unduly large number of staff appointments have been made from among the "inexperi-enced civilians." In the list of staff ap-pointments confirmed by the senate on May 10 there are thirty-seven army officers and nineteen civilians.

Let the petty partisans maligners of he administration prepare a foundation for their criticism of the president's mil tary appointments by making up a list of the appointments that can be shown to be appointments of incompetent and unfit men. Until they do this their criticisms amount to nothing.

ONE CAUSE FOR ANNEXATION From Town Topics.

There need be no further question as to the fate of the Philippines, Porto Rico and all the rest of Spain's unruly posses-sions. The United States will take them and keep them. It is our manifest des-tiny, to use the cam phrase. We need them, and need them badly, for all their longer furrow and turned a breader slope last autumn, and the sower of spring wheat walked over wider acres. The granaries of the world were swept clean, and every bin was emptied to the last packed corner. The great avalanche of wheat past, present and to come buried Leiter under its prosperous flood, and the world has ene more lesson in the wisdom of sound and prudent business it cannot pay and aclis tothing it does the proper of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba of the Spring Portor Rico and Port pines. Porto Rico and Cuba of the Span sh malefactors against whom they have rebelled, we will, of course, send them some of our political high-binders of the soris that sell public rights to pri-vate corporations, that steal the com-munity's money through the medium of bogus contracts, that stuff ballot-boxes

And when the benighted people of these stands discover the quality of their rulers they will rise in rebellion-being excit-able, high-strung people-and hang of stab the avaricious, thieving and wholl; corrupting legislators and office holders or else drive them, horse, foot and draggoons, into the purifying sea. For, a everyone knows, that is just what they have been doing with the Spaniavdz. Their conduct will, of course, seem repre-hensible and unaccountable to us, who are an easy-going, indifferent people, and whom long custom has made beautifully subservient to political conditions quite as rank as those of Spain, thank you kindly. But the half-savage Malays of the Pacific, and the sensitive Porto Ricans and patriotic Cubans have been wont for years to rise up and rebel against such corruption as we endure with only sparse and feeble spasms of



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omplaint, and they will not give over the habit in deference to the American na-tivity of abominable officials. So, by all means, let us welcome into the civic body of the republic the violent, vengeful peaale whom successful reveit will have aught how to abolish corrupt govern ment and how to punish tainted officials. They will teach us the trick heaven knows we need to know it.

BRINGING LIBERTY TO CUBA! [Dedicated to the Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, by J. W. Browning. Copyrighted.]

(Air: Marching Through Georgia.) North and South are joined in heart, to ring out Freedom's song, Boys of "ninety-eight" will sing with boys of "sixty-ene." Sing it as the nation sings it-sev'nty mil-"Bringing Liberty to Cuba."

Chorus-"The Maine! The Maine! The Maine shall make men free!" The Stars and Stripes will waft a jubilee And we'll sound the anthem from the Rockies to the sea, "Bringing Liberty to Cuba."

Now our Yankee blood is up-we'll let the cagle scream,
Once we fought with Grant and Lee
adown the bloody stream,
Now we fight with Miles and Lee-oh,
say! it's like a dream"Bringing Liberty to Cuba,"

Sailor lads have saved the flog, that floated o'er the Maine, And with Dewey in the lead, they flung it out again; Over in Manila Bay, they wrote the doors "Bringing Liberty to Cuba."

Gainst the foes of Truth and Right our

forces now are hurled, Till the tread of Freedom's hosts shall echo round the world.

Then will come that "Day of Peace," when battle flags are furled. 'Bringing Liberty to Cuba.'

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