the Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Ceuts Month

New York Office: 150 Nassau St., S. S. VREELAND, Bote Agent for Foreign Advertising. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT SCHANTON, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS,

STATE.

Governor-William A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. Judges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

COUNTY.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Judge-F. W. GUNSTER. Coroner-JOHN J. ROBERTS, M. D. Surveyor-GEORGE E. STEVENSON

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate.

Twentleth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN. House. First District-JOHN R. FARR. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY.

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

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of those 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 undoubtedly grown up in the legislature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investigations have been authorized by commitgations have been authorized by commit-tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other evils 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 God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only jealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can test be done by honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

The president has directed that as an alleviating condition for the volunteers who are obliged to remain in the service in time of virtual peace, furloughs be granted to soldiers in cases in which tealth or peculiar personal circumstances desirable or necessary,-Washington Dis-

Will the Scranton Times please make a note of this?

Stand by the President.

It is not supposable that with momentous territorial and other war problems awaiting solution at the hands of the next congress any Republican will become indifferent to the necessity of re-inforcing the president by a congressional majority in sympathy with his views; yet the light vote cast in the Vermont and Maine elections suggests that Republicans elsewhere should not overlook the national aspects of the approaching November

In this state the gubernatorial and o fault of the Republican party very largely factional in its character. A noisy element though professing to be Republican on national issues is effecting in many legislative districts fusion with the Democrats, Prohibitionists and Independents with the purpose of undermining the Republican party organization. Beaten in open state convention after a fair canvass. these representatives of a disaffected faction are now seeking revenge at the polls by engineering alliances with the common political enemy. In at least one congressional district they have set up a stump candidate against the regular Republican candidate, and while the latter will probably pull through, saving a vote to the national administration, no thanks will be due to the factionists now striving to encompass his defeat. Doubtless as the campaign progresses similar tactics will be employed elsewhere, and it therefore becomes essential that Republicans whose party affiliation rests on belief in Republican principles should everywhere solidify with a view to defending their own.

The Democratic party cannot make any gains in Pennsylvania this fall unless helped to them by Republican aid. Whatever gains it shall make by such aid will be held by it in future to the detriment of Republican interests. Guerrilla warfare where national issues are involved does not promote genuine political reform but simply embarrasses it. Mr. Wanamaker and his confrere disturbers cannot weaken the party at one point and expect | table institutions are not properly supit to remain strong at another. If they are sincere in their professions of loyalty to the party on national issues they will limit their efforts at state readjustment within party lines and avoid alliances with the enemy. Their refusal to conserve the national interests of the party should be taken by good Republicans as a signal to withdraw from further identification with them and to align for party defense,

In solving the problems growing out of the war the administration needs behind it the support of a united party. Some Democrats are broad enough to avoid partisan obstruction of the president's plans, but the majority of them, if history furnishes any warrant for prophecy, will be, as in the past, "agin the government." This certainly makes necessary an unbroken Republican

Possibly some of the Democratic edttors would like to serve on that warproping commission. The president should give them a chance.

Wise.

Sad is the plaint which comes from fair Columbia. The Hon. Christy Kauffman, prophet and reformer, has turned his back on the people of Lancaster and will leave them to their political idolatry. He tells the committee of one-Rudolph Blankenburgwhich sought to persuade him to head a fusion ticket: "I have gone over the matter very carefully, and I connot see why it is my duty to stand as a cardi-

date for the senate. I think I have done my full share in trying to reform state affairs, and that my friends should not insist on my again entering the contest for senator. The record of the last legislature should be enough to rouse the people of the county and state to the selection of a better class of legislators, but as they have failed to assert their manhood and independence at the primaries, I have no assurance that they will do better at the general election."

The refusal of a professionally good candidate to run for office when his constituents don't want him to serve them is, to be sure, a matter of pathos; but upon the whole it is not unwise. It obviates a lot of embarrassment on the day following election day.

When you see in the Philadelphia Press an accusation against the Republican state organization don't believe it until it is confirmed. The Press is doing a whole lot of misrepresenting these days, a notable case in point being its ridiculous recent assertion that the state organization had conspired to defeat C. W. Stone for re-election to congress. State Chairman Elkin's unqualified denial was not needed to brand this story as a malicious invention, nor should denials hereafter be vouchsafed where the purpose so evidently is to foment discord by unscrupulous deception.

The General Commanding.

It would undoubtedly conduce to the president's case of mind as well as to welfare of the military service and to the gatisfaction of the country generally if he would take early occasion to extinguish finally the annoying jealousies and little conspiracies among the army officers in and about the war department by indicating clearly who is in command, and giving such support to that person, whether General Miles. General Corbin or another, as shall leave the commanding general free to give hereafter his whole attention to the duties of his position.

In point of results achieved no sol dier in the American uniform presents a larger claim to confidence than the present general in ostensible command. Nelson A. Miles. Wherever he has been permitted to put training and professional experience to the test as against political influence or the vague ideas emanating from the civilian corner in the war department confusion has given way to system and chaos has assumed quickly the semblance of order. We need not go over recent history to enumerate instances in proof. They are fresh in the public memory and because of them the opinion is now widespread that Miles is decidedly the man for his present place and that so long as he is retained in that place he should be invested with authority sufficient to impress his ideas upon the army and not be kept in a continual petty cross-fire. But if there are reasons unknown to

the public why Corbin or some other person rather than Miles should do the thinking for the army, we do not regard it as wise that there should be further hesitancy in putting him formally in command, with all that that implies. The matter is not one of persons but of principle. We have had too many heads in our army and it is legislative battle has become through desirable at an early day to get back to the good old system which served Lincoln so well in the latter part of the civil war-the system of a commanding general who actually commands. The history of military experience everywhere teaches that this is the only reliable basis of military organization; and a few more such instances of cross-purposes like those involved in the episode of the abandoned parade of the troops from Porto Rico and Montauk Point will be apt to convince friends of the president that the line no less than the staff needs his early attention.

> A satirical contemporary suggests that if champagne is so objectionable at the christening of battleships the experiment be tried of immersing the ships in ink, which would leave less of that dangerous fluid on hand for the use of literary reformers. Many s weary copy-editor will cheerfully support the amendment.

Judged By Its Fruits.

"Do our adversaries complain that the Republican party has not supported the school system of the state? My answer is that more than sixty per cent, of our total state revenues are given for this purpose, and that no other state between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans provides such liberal support for the education of the masses in the university of the common neople. Do our adversaries complain that our penal, eleemosynary, and chariported? My answer is that no other state or territory in this country, from Passamaquoddy Bay to Cape Mendocino, no, nor from Porto Rico around the globe to Manila, supports these worthy institutions so generously as our own. Do our adversaries complain that the moneys of the state have not been properly cared for? My answer is that in the period of time from 1840 down to and including 1896, there have been paid into the state treasury almost four hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars, not one dollar of which was ever paid out except by warrant of law, and not a single penny of which was ever lost by reason of the default or dishonesty of a state treasurer. I doubt if there is any state, private business house or financial institution that can point to a record

My answer is that in 1840 the debt of Pennsylvania was \$36,168,528.10; in 1861, after twenty years of Democratic rule, this debt was increased to \$40,-443,213.82. In other words, in twenty years, under a Democratic administration of our state affairs, there was an actual increase in the public debt of \$1,279,658,72. When the Republican party came into power in 1861, the state debt, as I have said, was \$40,-448,213.821 In 1871 we had reduced the public debt to \$29.279,820.64; that is to say, during the first ten years of Republican administration of our state

with such a degree of pride. Do our

years were years of war, and consequently extraordinary tax burdens, the state debt was reduced \$11,168,393.38. In 1897 the public debt was \$6,815,305.47. The amount in the sinking fund on the first day of December, 1897, was \$5,540,-638,69, leaving the actual public debt after applying the sinking fund set apart for that purpose, \$1,274,666.78. In the thirty-seven years of Republican rule in the state our debt has been reduced \$39,165,547.04. The average annual reduction in these thirty-seven

years was \$1,058,474.24. "Fellow Republicans, is there any thing in this record for which the Republican party need apologize?"-State Chairman Elkin at Pittsburg.

Out of a population of 1,851,588 Chicago has 490,542 Germans and only 488,-693 citizens reported as Americans by nationality, the additional distribution being as follows: Born in Ireland, 248,-142; Sweden, 111,156; Poland, 96,853; Hohemia, 89,280; Nerway, 45,690; England, 44,223; Russia, 38,987; Canada, 34,907; Africa (colored), 25,814; Italy, 23,961; Scotland, 22,942; France, 21,800; Denmark, 21,761; Holland, 19,145; Hungary, 4.452; Switzerland, 4.401; Wales, 3, 774; China, 2,445; Belgium, 2,011; Greece, 1,644. Lithuania, 1,411; Spain, 563; Mexico, 152. But it is the glory of American institutions that all these either already are or will eventually become good Americans in spirit and in deed. Pure metal is often weaker than an alloy.

The transport Manitoba left Ponce Porto Rico, Sept. 7 with 1300 United States troops, mostly volunteers, and reached New York six days later. This was not a voyage made in the haste and confusion of war but one for which there was ample time to prepare. Yet during this six-day imprisonment at sea all the soldiers on the Manitoba had to eat was a little canned beef and some musty hard tack. We should like to know what explanation the Washington bureaucrats will have for

Our government, it is announced, will send a representative to the czar's peace congress if that is ever held. A trip from Washington to St. Petersburg at the right season of the year, with all expenses paid, will constitute a pleasant assignment for some fortunate friend of the president, and probably lead to no serious international embarrassments. Still, it doesn't impress us as being a matter in which the United States has any practical

A deplorable condition exists in the lominion of Canada. There is a scarcity of husbands. Census figures show preponderance of the female over the male population running into the hundred thousands. Meanwhile every American state along the border suffers from a surplus of bachelors. The remedy is plain. Canada must and shall be annexed.

The Philadelphia Press predicts that the next United States senator from Pennsylvania will be a Republican. There ought to be no room for doubt on that point. Such doubt as exists arises wholly from the efforts of the Press and its faction to elect Democrats to the legislature in the hope of beating Quay.

Reports of fatalities in the Alps coto arrive. Scarcely a week passes without the account of the headong plunge into eternity of some venuresome tourist. It will probably always be a matter of wonder that so many people seek the Alps, when suicide could be accomplished so much more inexpensively at home.

So much gold has accumulated in he banks of New York from persons who prefer paper equivalents that the treasury department has authorized the sub-treasury to receive deposits of gold coin against the shipment of currency from Washington. It will not again be claimed that there is an insufficiency of gold.

Boston's school board has illustrated its intellectuality by cutting the salaries of all of Boston's public school teachers 10 per cent. The excuse is, hard times, but more probably the true reason is, thick heads

By a unanimous vote the city council of Greater New York has commended Helen Gould for her patriotic services during the war, and the country at large cordially seconds the mo-

Now that ex-banker F. V. Rockafellow has been released from the penitentiary perhaps he will gratify historical curiosity by explaining what was done with it.

It may be that it is the newspaper correspondents instead of Dewey and Merritt who are worrying about the attitude of Aguinaldo and his fol-

All orders to General Miles will probably hereafter contain the para-

graph "subject to change." Someone will probably have to be deputized to deal with the Aguinaldo

TOLD BY THE STARS.

of the Ladrones.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 4.35 a. m., for Thursday, September 15, 1828.

9 503

A child born on this day will notice that eloquence is often the successful prop of a weak argument. enemies complain because the Repubican party has not paid the state debt? These are the days when the straw has and overcoat tattle for supremacy. Examples of risk incorred in the endeavor to apply yellow journalism locally are before us.

The fall of the sparrow is marked by he rise of the reed bird. The surplus stock of Cuban machettes ould be brought north and used to ad vantage on the editors who continually refer to "gentle reader."

We'll now enjoy the other half of Sep-Scranton is again in danger of being hi by a base ball franchise gold brick.

Ajacchus' Advice. The peace commission will please re-member that the Philippines come high affairs, although almost five of these | but we must have 'em.

Anarchy Here and Across the Water.

From the New York Sun.

S MIGHT be expected, the assassination of the empress of Austria has called forth from the European press a universal expression of cesentment at the dastardly crime and a clamor for the adoption of severe measures to prevent a reputition of it. The stamping out of anarchists and of anarchistic sentiments by the most rigorous legislation is demanded, and an attempt at complying with the demand is quite possible. Here, in this country, the sentiment accused by the assassination is equally profound, but it does not differ from that inspired by any other shocking homicide. To us a woman is a wo-man, whether she be an empress or the humblest of her sex, and her unprovoked murder excites loathing and disgust. ather than anger.

Anarchism is nothing more than the tage of unintelligent men and women ugainst other men and women whom the course of events has placed in conditions seemingly nore favorable to comfort and happiness that those in which they find themselves. At bottom it is the same spirit of envy which inspired the first murder recorded in history. Cain killed Abel because "the Lord had respect unit Abel because "the Lord had respect unto Abel and his offering, but unto Cain and his offering he had no respect." Consequently, we are told. Cain was very wroth with his brother, rose up against him and slew him. So, in like manner, the anarchist is wroth with all the human beings who apparently enjoy more of the divine favor than he does, and, on opportunity, slays them. opportunity, slays them.

Though anarchists, as has been said re unintelligent, they are not necessarily neducated. In fact, they comprise mong them men of considerable intel lectual cultivation, who are the more in furlated against their fortunate fellow men for the very reason that their desires have by their cultivation become keener and stronger than they otherwise would have been. What they get of this world's goods is so much less than what they would like to get, that, with Cain, they are ready to kill those who have succeed and where they have failed. Hence, among he most ardent revolutionists, and do claimers against the existing order of things are persons of literary attainments, who can put into words what less instructed people feel but cannot express

It is abvious, therefore, that no legislation can suppress ancrehism. It is a vice of human nature which police measures cannot eradicate. The crimes it inspires must be dealt with like other crimes. and, like them, will be frequent or infrequent, according to circumstances. In Europe it takes the form of assassinating emperors and other rulers; in this country it provokes assaults upon reputations and incites spoliations under the form of law. The vituperation which some of our newspapers are continually pouring out upon the rich men of the country and upon official functionaries who have falled to conciliate them, is essentially anarchistic, and, if unchecked by public condemnation, it may lead to assassing tion here, as it has abroad. President Lincoln, President Garfield and Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, fell victims to it, as did the Emperor Alexander of Russia. President Carnot of France, Senor Caovas of Spain, and now the empress of

INTERESTING FACTS.

The Bermudas export over 17,000,000 ounds of onions every year. The expenses of Great Britain are no: about £500,000,000 yearly, or nearly \$1,000 per minute. The port of Hiogo, Japan, was opened

to the world in 1868. Beginning with nothing, its commerce has increased to \$80;-000,000 annually. The governor general of the Congo Free state has clapped an annual tax of \$28.95 on every commercial agent, traveling

sman, peddler and shopkeeper in that itery. Interpreters are taxed \$1.93. Canadian bicycles next year, by agree ent among the manufacturers, will have are now the standard, will be from or

and will cost more.

The total trade of this country with Calcutta, India, during the last fiscal year was \$18.719.188, against \$13.623.570 four years ago, an increase of more than \$5,00,000. The Calcutta trade with Great Britain declined 8 per cent, during the

of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 82 in America, five in Oceanica and the Polar regions, and only two in Australia. Asia contains more than one half of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one-fourth.

In 1897 coal mining machines had been introduced into twenty states. The number of machines increased from 545 in 1891 to 1,988 in 1897, and the quantity of coal mined by machines increased from 6,211,-732 short tors in 1891 to 22,649,220 short ton: in 1897. The machines increased from 5.5 per cent. in 1891 to 16.17 per cent. in 1897 In Montana nearly 50 per cent, of the coa produced in 1897 was obtained by ma chines, and in Alaska 100 per cent. According to the latest statement by Robert Bage Kerr, the secretary of the United States Golf association, there are

now enrolled nineteen associate and 100 allied golf clubs. There are three times as many more unattached clubs, so that by a careful estimate there must this season be over 500 flourishing golf clubs in existence. The money invested in the game will exceed \$50,000,000. The players among them will expend fully \$10,000,000 this year on their sport. The individua players will exceed 125,000 in number.

A WONDERFUL WAR.

From the New York Sun.

The main facts of the war are too im ortant and too helpful and too credit able to the country for them to be buried beneath sorrow at the war's accidents or resentment at the defects of its adminis tration. Leaving out the incalculable po-litical benefits of victory, the army's record would remain surprising after proof of every fault charged against any offi cial connected with it, in or out of uni

Even if General Shafter had been as in competent a commander at Santiago as disapproving criticism declares he was, the campaign there closed with suc-cess of scarcely paralleled brilliancy, and the American who would rather condemn Shafter than rejoice in his army's tri-umph falls in due appreciation of it. Even if Secretary Alger had been the most in competent and unworthy secretary that ever sat in the war department, the total of actual achievement on the part of that bureau, in comparison with the num-ber of troops supplied, would still surpass all precedents.

If the sick who have come back to us from the awful climate of Cuba had suffered from blunders and neglect in the full measures charged against the war department, it would remain true that the cure and comforts given to them have far exceeded any standards ever before known in armies. The total death list is peculiarly small. It has been a wonder-ful war, of which, after it is all finally over, the marks of grief and misfortune will be marvellcusly few, but the marks of national glory will be bread, deep, and indelible.

IF. From the New York Sun.

If the original Hull bill for the reorgan ization of the regular army had passed it would have given us an army large enough for the requirements of the wat

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so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned, and the militia would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned, and the militia would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned, and the militia would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned, and the militia would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned. The would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in foreign parts were concerned. The would have performed their appropriate functions in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in supplying or supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations in the supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations are supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations are supplementing garrisons for the war, so far as operations are supplementing garrisons.

1898. Fall Exhibit. 1898

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