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TRANTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

MANULIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant dovernor-J. P. S. GOBIN. LATIA

quest for office.

give him one will be on Nov. S.

The subject behind this legal opinion

s the question of bettering the con-

dition of the asphalted streets. It is

admitted by all that the existing con-

dition of these streets is disgraceful

Improvement of them in some way is

operative and to this end four propo

sitions have appeared: (1) An ordi-

nance by Mr. Roche to spend \$70,000 in

resurfacing three miles of these streets;

(2) an ordinance by Mr. Keller to sub

mit to competitive bidding for a term

of years the contract of keeping all the

asphalted streets in repair continually;

(3) the proposition that the city buy a

epair plant of its own and do its own

epairing; and (4) a suggestion that the

much-used business thoroughfares in

John LA. Jonge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. Conference, at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

COUNTY.

CONNELL. Julg--F. W. GUNSTER. Commer-JOHN J. ROBERTS, M. D. Physical Chorage E. STEVENSON.

LEGISLATIVE.

	Sonate.	
WWW. LOUIS	DE -JAMES C. VAUGI	IAN
	liouse.	
End THEF	N R. FARR.	
Eventsi In	JUIN SCHEUER,	JR.
	MACICEY.	
STATES INC.	IN F. REYNOLD	DS.

	and direction of a string acepaire,
COLONIE STORY'S PLATFORM. when elected to who have opposed to have given me be the governor the state. Abusrs wn up in the legis- ner the fault of one er, but rather the Unnecessary investi- authorized by commit- unnecessary expense to it be my care and pur- nese and other evils in so be power. It will be my governor of Penessivania.	It appears from the opinion of the city solicitor that in the present con- dition of its finances the city of Scran- ton, through councils and mayor, may increase its bonded indebtedness by the sum of \$68,000 without submitting the question to a popular vote. In other words, we are that much shy of the constitutional limitation which pro- vides that cities of the third class shall not, without popular authorization, in- cur liabilities exceeding two per cent. of their assessed valuation. The only
he power. It will be my	of their assessed valuation. The only question to be considered, therefore, is whether or not the city wants to plunge into debt up to this limit. The subject behind this legal opinion

re greater than the parties 'o iney belong. I am only lealous of favor. I shall only attempt to win ir approval and my experience has aught me that that can best be done by iest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

That there are tricks in all trades is shown by the street corner campalgners of the Fanning type who employ confederates to ask silly questions and be squelched to the great delectation of the audience.

The Volunteers.

The proposition of Governor Hastings to recruit up the regular army to the legal limit and furlough the volunteers for three months pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace is one ite blocks. that will commend itself to the good judgment of the country. There are reasons in abundance why the volunteers should be released either by furlough or discharge just as soon as the government may safely spare their services.

Foremost among these, of course, is the anxiety of parents and relatives for made with due expedition, would re- popularity of bravery. the soldiers' return. This just now is quire the purchase of a larger plant

pression of belief that "if the right to more necessary to provide against disuse private scandal as a weapon in ease than against bullets, and consepolitics is sanctioned by the votes of quently they observed, without com the people of Pennsylvania, the slight plaint, the sanitary regulations prerestraint heretofore existing upon scribed by the officers. The officers political discussion will immediately had nearly all had experience in trop-

disappear and there will be such a ical countries and they carefully saturnalia of obscenity and fith as to watched the diet of the soldiers, the deter every honest and sensitive man drinking water and everything that from aspiring to usefulness in public conduced to their comfort and welfare. life and thus give command of politics When the tents were pitched the floors more firmly than ever to the unprinwere put together and placed on rocks, cipled, the vicious and the vile." a rock at each of the four corners, Virulence in abuse and utter lack of raising the floor slightly from the restraint in the ascription to others of ground. This prevented the soldlers degrading acts and motives, both pubfrom coming into personal contact lic and private, are qualifications inwith the soil and permitted proper sufficient to fit a man for the governordrainage and ventilation of the tents." ship of a broad and intelligent com-Comparisons may be invidious but monwealth like Pennsylvania, and that in this instance they are inevitable. is why the Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow

will not succeed in his present rash

General Grosvenor asserts that when just been granted to an American com-pany of which ex-Senator Brice is the ruling spirit. The imperial director of railways in China says he believes it is good policy to give all new railway concessions to Americans inasmuch as the United States has no designs on China. The present road is to extend thom Canton to Hankaw and mill the organized to make all the prepara-tion for the work of the general in the just been granted to an American com on the 23d day of last April war against Spain was declared we did not have ammunition enough to fire five rounds to each American cannon; but months before, in anticipation of trouble, the president, unknown to anybody except a trusted few, had sent in hermetically sealed cars long trainfrom Canton to Hankow and will tap loads of ammunition from the Atlantic a community numbering 200,000,000 peoto the Pacific coast and thence via the cruiser Baltimore to Dewey, who used it at Manila on May 1 as history altonic effect upon our export trade with ready knows. If this be true, McKinley ought to get a vote of thanks no less than Dewey, and a good time to The Question of Paving Repairs.

"Up to the present time it is believed that the death list by bullets and wounds and by disease in our war with Spain has reached the terrible figure of nearly 3,000 men. Eleven thousand men fell dead and wounded at Chickamauga, and more than 16,000 men fell dead and wounded at Gettysburg. One hour at Gettysburg cost the American people more lives than has this war up to the present time. There were more men sick in the spring and summer of 1862 than have been mustered into this service, including the regulars. This simply shows that war is war, and that you cannot have a war in any other way."-General Grosvenor, at Freeport, Ill.

The Swallow guerillas are now attacking General Gobin because while commander-in-chief of the Grand Army he opposed opening that order to the admission of others not Northern veterans of the civil war. They

allege this to be a reflection upon the veterans of the war with Spain, but such an interpretation is palpably ridculous in view of the fact that General Gobin is a veteran of that war himself. Pop gun sorties of this petty character will only tend to increase his majority for lieutenant governor.

the central city be repayed with gran-The nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for governor of New York will prob-Of these four propositions the fourth ably be made by acclamation, but in is plainly out of the question at this any event it is assured. Governor time, since it would require the unani-Black may get an indorsement for the mous consent of the property-holders, senatorship and he may get nothing. who have already paved once and can-That will depend upon whether he exnot be made to pay a second paving hibits diplomacy or sheer obstinacy. assessment; the third is inexpedient, Roosevelt's majority in November will since the many repairs now needed, if be an interesting object lesson in the

That good times have reached the

The New York Commercial Advertis-

How to Get Good Results in War. GOLDSMITH'S

From the Elmira Advertiser. HE management of the navy during

the war has excited the admira-tion of the world. Its thorough equipment, defective in the single Them of powder alone, and its wonderful effectiveness have made it the pride of the nation. And yet this is not due to any element of chance. The com-manders and the men behind the guns have been carefully trained in the best methods and the entire service has been kept free from polities. Incompetency in any quarter has been unknown. Speak-ing of this matter, the Scranton Tribune says, with admirable pertinence: "Every good result won in our navy has been won along the lines of expert professional

In this instance they are inevitable. A concession to build and control 800 miles of railway through the richest and most populous part of China has

tion for the work of the general in the way of equipment, transportation, sup-plies, topography of the country and the ple. The opening of such an area to modern civilization ought to have a topic effect man our expert trade with tonic effect upon our export trade with China and it constitutes an additional reason for the retention of the Philip-pine islands as a base for the protec-tion and development of these rapidly enlarging commercial interests. This does not mean that the war secretary must be a military man. Some of the ablest organizers of victory have been civilians, but they absolutely eliminated politics from interference with their work. It is practically impos-sible for an untrained man to hold a position of command in our navy, but nothing is easier in the army. Men en-tirely ignorant of every principle and duy

tirely ignorant of every principle and duty of soldiering are given command from colonel down, while staffs are overloaded with political and personal appointees.

In spite of the disasters that have be-fallen our arms in some of our wars the practice is continued to this time of making the army a refuge for men who are densely ignorant of military duty, yet are placed in authority for political rea-sons. Not even an examination is re-quired such as everyone must pass before he can get a commission in the state national guard. For a great many years he military experts have done their bes to carrect this evil, but without success. The effect of the bad practice is felt throughout the army and as the country is awaking to knowledge of the pre-vailing system there is hope that a re-form may be accomplished. It seems in-credible that the country should permit the present state of things to continue in-definitely. We indulge the hope that the investigation for accompliance will have been this investigating committee will lay bare this evil and aid in the accomplishment of a better system and one more in accord with the requirements of the army. The magnificent work of the navy ought to make the task easy, but it will not. The only true way is to have the army run on military principles and public opinion is still lax in that regard,

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

For The Tribune by Henry Howard Beldleman.

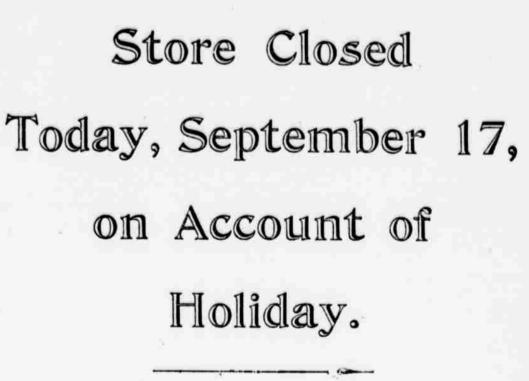
I. Zangwill, the famous Hebrew novel-ist and critic, is now sojourning in America. It is not yet decided whether he will lecture here or not.

In "Silence and Other Stories," Mary E Wilkins reveals the same charm that has endeared her to the hearts of thousands of admirers of Puritan life and manners Kate Douglass Wiggin still retains her hold upon the affections of her American aumirets, as is witnessed by the unusualy large sale of her "Penelope's Pro-

Those who appreciate the true literary genius of Conan Doyle will find much de-light in reading his first published book of poems. It is appropriately named

ites at an early date.

of America's now favorite sport.



CG. 8.

BAZA

Open This Evening at Six O'Clock. Usual. as



intensified by exaggerated fears of and equipment than would be needed camp sickness and mortality until its existence in every community is a factor to be reckoned with. Yet if the government feels that it would be unmilitary to disperse its assembled volunteer forces in response to civilian pressure there is the additional rezson that it should not ask for unwilling or dissatisfied service when there are plenty of men without home hurdens or ties who would be glad to take the places of those volunteers whose home necessities urge their honorable dismissal. The governor's suggestion that the regular army be recruited to the maximum limit doubtless had in view the fact that within a week after the furloughing of the volunteers there would be a movement among the younger and more adventurous element in the volunteers to get back into active service. Under such conditions the recruiting of the regular army to the present maximum of sixty-odd thousand, or even to 100,000 should congress in the meantime so authorize. would present few difficulties.

We do not believe that the patriotism of the American people has suddenly evaporated or that the clamor for the volunteers' return would continue it the public believed there was further need of the volunteer army to effect the purposes of the government. We are confident that the whole movement for the release of these troops rests upon the belief that a way can be found to place upon the regulars from this time forward the burdens of the war and of the reconstruction period to follow the conclusion of negotiations for peace. That being true, it is for the government to fird that way, and we recommend for its consideration the plan suggested by Governor Hastings,

The torpedo boat Holland continues to cruise in the vicinity of the lamented McGinty.

Qualities That Spell Defeat.

We learn from Dr. Swallow's Harrisburg organ that The Tribune is a "brazen hypocrite" and "HUMBUG,"the last named in capital letters. Our contemporary has reached this conclusion because we do not concur in its endorsement of private scandal as a weapon in politics. One of the peculiarities of reformers of the Dr. Swallow type is that, while very ready with criticism of others they grow immediately vindictive and splenetic when treated to a dose of their own medicine. Because we have ventured to object to the spectacle of a clergyman and doctor of divinity using the livery of political reform as an excuse

with a volley of that same vituerat tion which is so large a part of the Swallow movement's equipment. These mud batteries do no perman-ent damage and we are consequently. "The marines," says one of them, "went to Cuba with tents and other perfectly willing to stand target until there is something better in view. But while inviting the Harrisburg organ of the militant parson to open up and fire away we wish to renew our ex."

great Northwest is shown in the anafter the long accumulated breaks and cracks had once been remedied; and nual report of the Northern Pacific with respect to the Roche ordinance it railroad, just issued. Last year, after s to be noted that even if the city paying all dividends and fixed charges, were in mood to Incur \$70,000 of extrathis company salted down a surplus of indebtedness at this time and could be \$489,829; this year its surplus is \$2,897,ssured that so large a sum under pres-\$74, a gain of 600 per cent. No wonder ent conditions would be expended honthe western Populist is taking in his stly and with business-like economy, shingle. the resurfacing of three miles of streets would leave unaffected the several er, in speaking of the resignation of other miles of asphalted streets which General Gomez, takes occasion to exalmost equally cry for attention and press doubts that a Cuban army ever repairs. existed. If this is the case Spain must If this matter were under considera-

stand before the world without an equal ion by a board of business men carryas a believer in ghost stories, ing into municipal affairs the methods of private enterprise, it is not to be Aguinaldo does not like the way he doubted that the method embodied in has been treated in the American press the Keller ordinance would Instantly and threatens to write a statement receive favor. Under it the competitive setting himself right. When Aguinfeature assures an economical rate while the division of the cost into annual payments would easily make it possible, with due economy in councils in other directions, to carry the ex-

pense of paying repairs out of the ordinary revenues without increasing the tax levy. Whatever method councils shall conclude to adopt The Tribune desires to remind them that not in many years has the sentiment of the tax-paying citizens of Scranton been to averse to augmented tax burdens growing out of municipal foolishness or xtravagance as it is today; and not in years has it needed so slight a straw o break the camel's back.

Chicago's new school superintendent Dr. Andrews, is stirring up the fossils in great style. His latest suggestion is that a wholesome warm luncheon should be served at small cost to the pupils, in lieu of the sodden and inligestible cold rations that the average pupil heretofore has brought from home. He estimates that a warm lunch counter could be made self-sustaining and at the same time furnish a valuable object lesson in good cookery. The proposition is not received

favorably by Chicago's intellectual school directors, who don't see much in it for them; but it has at least served to direct public attention more closely to school work and school needs, which was doubtless Dr. Andrews' principal object.

Comparisons.

A child born on this day will be apt to less its appetite and become melancholy if he kets in range of any of the loose eloquence that is floating about these It is an interesting circumstance that of the 670 American marines who took part in the land campaign in the vielnlensant evenings. ity of Santiago not one lost his life 'The "capper" is often as useful to the through sickness nor was the percentstump speaker as he is to the individual age of sickness among them at any who works the shell game. time in excess of 215. The officers of The followers of Mr. Wanamaker in

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aldo has had Quay's experience with political journalism he will not be so sensitive, Now that the peace protocol is in effect and Corbett and Fitzsimmon: are keeping quiet, one would not real Alliance. ize what a terrible country this is to live in were it not for the open air oratory of Mr. Fanning. . Deprived of the salary of \$400 a month, Democratic Chairman Bynum's mission ceased with startling suddenness to be one for the unselfish up lifting of national politics. Captain General Blanco confesses to a feeling of "deep resentment" against the United States, Well, the United States has not been electioneering for his good will, The lack of curiosity displayed by many of those selected to investigate the war department is not shared by the public generally. Spain, according to Sagasta, is an

anaemic nation. He ought to know, He has wasted needlessly a good deal of its blood.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 1.43 a. m., for Saturday, September 17, 1898.

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instrated books will be unusually num-erous, sumptuous and claborate, and the number of good books by really popular authors is unusually large. "The Gadfty" is one of the most talked of books of the year. It is bright. It is entertaining. It is an instructive study of life. But the real cause of its univer-sal popularity is probably the fact that it is—a generation. Mrs. Yoynich, the au-thoress, is a brilliant English-Irish wo-man, the wife of a Pole, an escaped exile and a "dyed-in-the-wool" Nihilist. While he and his brilliant wife make their resi-

he and his brilliant wife make their rest dence in England they spend most of their time in travel and study. The story is now being dramatized and when staged will undoubtedly meet with a

marked success. Nearly all of the well-known authors of today, on both sides of the Atlantic, are devotees of the ubiquitous bicycle. Marian Crawford is an enthuslastic and accom plished yachtsman-in fact a profes-sional. The venerable author of "Lorna Doone" is an experienced and devoted gardener, spending most of his leisure hours among his flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. James Bryce and Hall Caine are famous pedestrians and inveterate mountain climbers. Stanley Weyman, the charming portrayer of modiaval knights and ladies, is a devoted horse-man, although not an expert rider. Andrew Lang, the cultured critic, is a faithful disciple of Isaac Walton, and is said to be a typical nimrod. Robert Barr, whose "In the Midst of Alarms" and "A

Woman Intervenes" have charmed the multitudes, is now in England and with his friend. Bret Harte, is a most ardent golfer. Barrie, Crockett, McLaren, Doyle, Lang and Hope are enthusiastic and successful cricketers. George Merc-