New York Office: 150 Nassau St., S. S. VREELAND, Eole Agent for Foreign Advertising

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 12, 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. Burveyor-GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate. Twentieth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN. House.

First District-JOHN R. FARR Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY. 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 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 committees, 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 best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty

The plutecratic Tribune mocks and sneers at the tolling classes who make up the Democratic party,-Scranton Times,

The Tribune mocks and sneers at none. The rays of the searchlight upon the demagogic twaddle of the editor of the Times, "Coin" Harvey and other hypocritical friends of the "toiling classes" will never be considered by persons of sense as reflections upon people who work for a living.

The Upper Nile Incident.

A few years ago Justin McCarthy "It is quite certain that France is as little reconciled to English dominion in Fygpt as she was twenty years ago, or forty years ago. England has got fate rulership for the first time and she cannot just at present escape Her occupation of the counto a great extent the offspring

traditional policy of distrust and marm engendered by the action which England has been compelled to adopt. However, interests are apt to be forgotten in such rivalries and it may be that even England will be called upon to make sacrifices which are not worth making 'for all the mud in Egypt."

This sentiment slightly modified may be applied to the present conditions with regard to the upper Nile Valley. However, England has chosen an opportune time for the declaration of British rule over that region. France is in no state to make aggressive resistance as she has enough to do in settling grave internal discords, particularly at this time those connected with the great labor agitation which is paralyziny the industries of Paris and vicinity.

The suggestion offered by France that the newspapers of both countries refrain from inflaming public opinion against an amicable settlement of the international difficulties is one that contains a greater element of reason than has recently emanated from official circles in that country and might be received with profit by certain journals on this side of the water to the unmistakable blessing of America.

Laboring men, especially in Pennsylvania, the Keystone of protection, have long since ceased to be deceived by the demagogues who prate about the friendship of Democracy for the poor man. When legislation is desired for the benefit of the masses the services of Democratic statesmen are difficult to obtain. Scarcely a measure in the interest of the workingman, from ex-Speaker Grow's Homestead act down, has been introduced in congress that did not meet with determined opposition from the Democratic members. The Democratic party is a poor man's party for votes only.

Danger from the Chinese. The people who have been worrying over the annexation of 21,000 Chinese may now breathe freely again as they realize that Hawaii will probably be territory for some years with special legislation. The Asiatic population of the islands, like the same people in America, consists chiefly of laborers who are temporary residents only, going home after saving a few hundred dollars. They are making more money there than they could earn in the United States and will have no desire to come here even were restrictions removed. Long before the exclusion act there were as many Chinese in Hawaii as in California but none left the former place for our

none emigrate. Both the Chinese and Japanese gain no accession of rights by the treaty of annexation. They have always been aliens in Hawaii and are not eligible to citizenship either there or here. There is really no necessity for lying awake nights in fear of danger from our recent acquisition.

shores. The Japanese may come to

California whenever they choose but

ing naval officers prize money. allotment of \$100,000 to Sampson while Dewey gets only \$9,000 and Schley only \$5,000 exhibits the inequality of the system and its utter worthlessness as a means of reward. It is a survival of the days of buccancering and a disgrace which congress should speedily wipe out of existence.

The Scranton Times says that the 'Democratic party is and always has been the poor man's party." The few surviving victims of American slavery who bowed to the lash under an institution protected by Democrats who favored human bondage less than a half century ago, will scarcely agree with the Times.

Cold Mining Up to Date.

An interesting review of gold mining at Mercur, Utah, is published in the current number of "Mines and Minerals," formerly the Colliery Engineer, published in this city. The article in question is by Don Maguire and gives an elaborate description of the cyanide process, the largest mill in the world

being located at Mercur. The following is the cyanide process as described in the journal named, in a mining camp said to be a Klondike for capitalists:

In treatment of the Mercur ores with cyanide in order to extract their values, the process is very simple, and it consists for free ore, of the following method First, after taking the ore from the min and sending it to the mill, it is run through a crusher, where it reaches a con sistency varying from the fineness of mason's sand to masses the size of a hickory nut. The ore thus reduced is then brown into tanks, each containing, say en tons of ore; into this cre is next pip water containing about one pound of cyanide of potassium per ton for the ore to be treated, which solution is allowed to stand upon the ore from 26 to 72 hours. at the end of which time the powerful solution has penetrated every secret neck and cranny of each little mass of ore, and seizing each golden point has dragged it forth into the dance of golden particles that now move in suspension in the solu that now move in suspension in the solu-tion. When from 95 to 98 per cent, of the gold is taken up by the solution, the liquid is leached off into lower tanks, and from these lower tanks it is allowed to slowly run through a series of trough r oblong boxes, in which is a series of ompartments, and in each compartment here is a mass of zine shavings, the sur ace of metallic zinc having, in this case, greater affinity for the particles of gold han has the cyanide of potassium, the cold parts company from the cyanide and precipitates itself upon the zinc surface. in 24 hours time the zinc shavings in the first compartment of the long trough have taken up so much gold with its acompanying cyanide that it becomes a clack, disintegrated mass, and will accept to more golden wealth; it is now worth bout, when at its best, \$70,000 in gold per on, and is removed for final treatment into builion at the laboratory. When the rich amalgam of zine and gold is taken from the first compartment of the trough, the zinc shavings in the next or second space is moved up to the first, and so on o the end space, which is emptied and again filled with fresh zinc shavings. In this way, day in and day out, this simple process goes forward, treating hundreds of thousands of tons of ore annually. This method of treatment applies only to free or exidized ore, and where arsente or a reat percentage of refractory matter ac-ompanies the gold, the cyanide solution vill not act upon it and the ores must go

dohur, or both. There is a great discrepancy between the Spanish and the American accounts of the mutiny on board the Harvard when a number of Spanish illors were shot. The Spanish state ment rends like a tale of barbarity in the middle ages and is even more lurid in tone than that of yellow journalism regarding the cruelties practiced on our own troops. If certain specimens of the American press relate such highly colored versions of the woes of the American soldier the Madrid authorities and newspapers cannot be so utterly condemned for making sensational charges in their own inter-

The thousands of Knights Templar who have gone to Pittsburg with pride in their hearts, and big newly curied feathers on their heads may as well take themselves and their band boxes home for all the notice they will receive. Teddy Roosevelt and General Wheeler are billed for the great par-

The Pittsburg Chronicle Gazette issued a fine edition Monday in honor of the Knights Templar and the great conclave in that city. The paper is handsomely illustrated and contains nuch information regarding Pittsburg, and warmest greetings to the visitors.

Danville, Pa., is a benighted town The council refused to pay an advance in price of lights and they were consequently removed the other day, since which time the citizens have groped around with lanterns to prevent themselves from tumbling into the rivers,

The Pillager Indians deserve some consideration after all. They won't have a pow wow with the American officers if reporters are to be excluded. In this decision they show more sense than some of the pale faces in their frequent pow wows.

The Democrats who have been patting Dr. Swallow on the back and calling him a good fellow will modify their admiration now that he crossly declares the Democrats to be as thievish as the Republicans with regard to the state treasury.

New Haven, Conn., has been shocked by the operations of three bad Italians who have been successfully passing passing counterfeit money. And still there are people who complain about the ignorance of the foreign element.

Evidently Inventor Maxim has devoted considerable time to matrimony as well as to making big guns. He is just finding out that both may be londed.

It is rumored that the Automobile stock does not trundle off with the alacrity indicated by its name.

Dentists' identifications do not always seem to identify in the case of suicides.

A Chicago man has conceived the dea of curing man of the ills of the flesh by strapping him to a plane and

denly be made an invalid by being attached to a plano with a certain class of performers at the keyboard.

The anxiety of Governor Clough, of Minnesota, to put down the Indian uprising may make it necessary for the government to send out a detachment and round up the governor. The manifest impatience exhibited by the good citizens of the frontier every time an opportunity is afforded for making 'good Indians" is evidence that there are two sides to the Indian question.

The Washington Post is in fear that Roosevelt will be beaten. The dear Post does not realize what an abiding affection the people of the Empire state have for the men who can "do

Certain blatant statesmen in this country could profit by the example of Agoncillo, the Philippine representative, who seems to have known just when to stop talking.

to allow the New York papers to conduct the army investigation, was sagaclous, at least, British and German warships contin-

ie to cruise around the southern seas

The refusal of the war department

annexing cannibal islands by the way The man who wants to be his own worst enemy can generally find plenty

who will assist him in the work.

Uncle Hi Maxim, of gun fame, knows how it feels to be confronted by a rapid fire plaintiff.

The Spaniards will probably evacuate Cuba when removed by old age,

Mr. Garman appears content to play a thinking part this year,

Postponing

From the Pittsburg Times. nd all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred and sixty nine years; and he died.

Thus speaks the Book of Genesia in recording the generations of Adam. It is a great book for old men. Enoch, the father of Methusciah, was only a youngster when he was translated, having left this earth at the comparative ly early age of 365 years. Jared was 962 years of age, Mahalacel was 85, Adam himself lived 930 years, according to the chronicle, and his son, Seth, died at the ripe age of 912. But it seems that age did not bring wisdom in all cases, for it was while this race of old men existed that the flood came. Even Noah himsely does not seem to have been any better than he ought to have been, judging from the record of his debauch during the time he was in the wine business.

It would appear from what happened and from the statement that "the wicked-ness of man was great on the earth and that every imagination of his heart was only evil continually." that old age was not a blessing in that day, and that mer profited but little by the opportunity for acquiring experience which a life extendough a system of roasting to eliminate he refractory agents, whether of arsenic ing over many centuries afforded. When Noah got drunk and cursed his son Ham because he sought to prevent his father from disgracing himself, he was over 600 years of age and certainly ought to have had enough experience to have known better than to have got into such a conor not, we all want to live as long as we can, and it appears to us that if we had longer lease of life we might accomplish far more than we do.

Philosophers are always bewailing the shortness of life. They claim that just when a man has begun his investigation of the phenomena around him his bodily powers fall, he must lay down the task and all of his accumulated experience is lost to the world. Within the historical period of the world, 100 years has been considered a great age. There have been cases reported of men and women who have attained the age of 150 and even 200 en of the Book of Genesis are mercly ancient fables, but it is not impossible that there may have been something in the environment of our remote ancestors. when the earth was young, that permitted the preservation of the human machine through such long periods.

Old age is simply a wearing out of th machine. The impairment continues until at last the heart, which is the central power house of the system, will no longer eat, the blood ceases to circulate and life goes out. The modern authorities tell us that it is all owing to the gradual accumulation of earthly salts in the body. The bones become hardened and brittle, the arteries become ossified and gradually lose their power of contraction and ex-pansion. The other functions of the body are thereby deranged, the repairing and reproductive processes are imperfectly acried on, the flesh and muscles become flabby, the skin is discolored and wrinkled and all the signs of age are present. It s a purely mechanical process.

The way to live long, we are told, is to wold these earthly salts. They abound in the cereals, and, therefore, bread, the very staff of life, is cutting down our years with every mouthful that we eat, Beef and pork and many more of the meats, the same authorities tell us, help build up these calcarcous deposits in or bones and tissue, while fruits, fish, pultry, young mutton and veal contain less than other articles of food. Ever the water we drink, unless it is distille carries into our systems the fatal saits which will in the end send us to th

Perhaps if one were to confine himself o an exclusive diet of fish, fruit, poultry, amb and yeal, and were to drink nothing but distilled water, we might stretch out his years considerably; but, aside from the impossibility of everybody following uch a course of diet, we would even then e laying in a store of the fatal salts. Having discovered the cause of old age, having captured the germ, as it were, why should the inventive genius of the age not be equal to the task of devising nourishing and universal food which ould be free from this life-destroying earthly matter; or, falling in that, can not some way be found of eliminating it from the body when once it has found lodgment? It does not look so hard by any means as some of the problems that man has already solved.

DIPLOMACY VS. FORCE

From the Washington Post,

European criticism of our methods of lominating the situation at Manila, while not especially soothing to our largely increased self-esteem, may contain germs of truth which it will be well for us to recognize and adopt before they are forced upon us in some more emphatic and even more unpleasant manner. It is well to remark that the critics are mostly English officers and correspondents, not unfriendly to us nor bitter in their remarks, because they discover in Ameriapplying quavers, semi-quavers and appoggiaturas instead of pills and with the wily Orientals not so very long Vigorous effort will be made in consonewhat uncertain as yet, though it is easy to see how one might be successed in the spirit of friendly advice, with the purpose of sparing us some of their purpose of sparing us some of their purpose of sparing us some of their

applies to Anglo-Saxons generally in the

It is in brief, that our officials do not appreciate the subtle phases of Oriental character, and attempt to deal with our new wards in the blunt, business-like manner they would adopt toward American or Englishmen. Now, as Kipling has shown in his East Indian tales, more especially in his "Sketches in Black and White," the Oriental, be he Hindoo, Ma-lay or Mongolian, revels in a complexity of character that is fairly puzzling to the matter-of-fact Occidental, especially the Angle-Saxon. Generally speaking, the people of the Far East are our antipodes socially and mentally as well as geographically. They seem to get at things in a different way, and whereas we go directly at an object in view, they execute a mental flank movement, circumnavigate the subject and come upon it from the rear. Thus it is useless to ask an Oriental a point-blank question, expecting a direct answer. If you get one it will be a lie. The Oriental is great on palayer and a species of artificial politeness which means nothing, but is to him a necessary formality. Therefore, the French and southern Europeans are more successful in dealing with these people than the cold-blooded northerners.

It is useless to try bluff and buildozing upon the Oriental, for that mercly drives him back into his shell and makes him a harder nut to crack than ever. Any one who has seen a prosecuting attorney try-ing to extract lucid testimony from a Chinese witness will appreciate this fact without further elaboration. Ride roughshod over his prejudices, arouse his re sentment, and you convert the sunve and smiling Orental into a demon whom it is almost flattery to call human. Then crushing, annihilating force is the only argument that will bring him to reason. The terrible Sepay rebellion, which cost England millions of treasure and thousands of lives, was the direct result of British bluff and bluster where a little diplomacy might have avoided all trouble.

England has learned her lessen dearly and realizes that when in the Orient of must do as the Orientals do, outwardly at least. Even her merchants begin to inderstand why the suave Frenchman the obliging German and the oily Rus sian are taking their trade, and are mod erating their insular brusqueness accord ingly. Therefore, a tip from Englishmon acquainted with the situation should be thankfully received and profitted by. The moral seems to be that, as soon as the situation simmers down to a settled basis, we should send to Manila in ex-ecutive capacities the men best acquaintof Old Age ed with Oriental customs and character and qualified by experience to handle such veneered savages as Aguinaldo and his followers. We have plenty of such men to pick from, and no mistakes need be made.

STORYETTES.

A fly had fallen into the ink well of a certain author who writes a very bad and a very inky hand, says Current Literaature. The writer's little boy rescue: the unhappy insect and dropped him on a piece of paper. After watching him intently for a while he called to his mother 'Here's a fly, mamma, that writes juslke papa.

Mile. Anna Held was at Long Branch but people there did not baye the opportunity of seeing her famous shoulders without the usual price of admission. "What," she exclaimed, when asked it she was going to take a dip in the surf un upon your face and arms and neck and burning it red until the off, and then you grow black blacker, until you become as black as on of the Indians of Monsieur Buffalo Bill No, no; not for me, if you please!"

Professor Wilson, of Edinburgh univer-sity, was recently appointed honorary physican to the queen. On the mornin of his appointment he informed his pupils of the honor he had received by means of a blackboard in the laboratory, thus "Professor Wilson informs his students that he has this day been apointed honcrary physician to the queen. his temporary absence from the room on of the students, to the amusement of th class, added the words: "God save th

A Kansas City man who was a class ment at the academy was modern lang legs," said the Kansas City man, gears and upward, but they are not well authenticated. There are not a few who contend also, that the stories of the old ashore in charge of Schley. The boat had not more than reached the shore who not more than reached the share when out jumped the marines to make a dast for the parapets, possibly half a mil-away. In the lead was Schley. In a jirt he was alead of everybedy, his leg-working vigorously, and when the em-

Last year on American railways or passenger was killed in accidents out of very 2,827,474 passengers carried. That o say, that you can take a train 2.827. imes before, on the law of averages, you turn comes to be killed. You will have to travel 72,093,963 miles on cars before that turn comes, and 5,541,945 miles before you are injured. If you travel 29 mile every day for 300 days in the year you can keep on at it for 758 years before you turn comes to be hurt. If there had been railways when our Saviour was born and you had begun to travel on the first day of the A. D. 1, and had traveled 100 miles in every day of every month of every rear since then, you would still have (in his year (1898) nearly three million mile yet to travel before your turn came to be

PERPLEXING RELATIONSHIP.

There are two men in New York state-The mayor and his brother, And other peorle sit up late To distinguish which from t'other, And wonder whether to say Van Wyck Or if the fashion is Van Wyck, Or if 'twere better to take the pick From names that are neither like. For the features of this family plan



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Men's Heavy Wool Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, 49 cents.

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mate of Winfield Scott Schley at Annap olis, says that the rear admiral was looked upon as the best Spanish and French scholar in the navy. His departuages. "I remember one thing in par ticular about him, and that is his long s not noticeably tall and he can run like a deer. In the navy they never tire bankmeds were reached, he had pra-

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Whose name begins with "Teddy,"



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