the Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

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

*NTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT SCHANTON, PAN AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TWELVE PAGES.

SCRANTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Mayor-JAMES MOIR.
Freasurer-THOMAS R. BROOKS.
Controller-F. J. WIDMAVER.
School Directors - JOHN COURIER
MORRIS, GEORGE H. SHIRES. Assessors GWILYM JONES PHILIP RINSLAND, C. S. FOWLER. Election Day—February ZI.

For a thing which is daily reported to be on the verge of collapse, the senatorial deadlock is exhibiting a disconcerting degree of vitality.

Stand by the Ticket. Republicans may not all have been pleased with the outcome of the city limity the ignoble fears and slanders primaries. They may have preferred the candidacies of men who did not succeed in securing a plurality vote to the candidacies of men who did. But as fair-minded party men they will ablde by the result and give the licket cordini support at the polls. The tendency throughout the country may be to divoces municipal politics from state and national politics, but under the conditions existing today in Scranton the election of the next municipal administration will be regarded us a party victory for the successful ticket and as such it will exert an influence upon lippine islands themselves valuable party matters gone ally. In this light Republicans will per-

gelve it to be to their advantage is give their party their anwayering support, whether they are personally pleased or displeased with the personnot of the ticket. They have no reason to think that the men named on that ticket are unfit men; on the contrary, the very manner in which those candidates won their nominations was a testimonial of popularity coming directly from the people. Moreover, as Republicans, they are entitled to the support of all Republicans who in past times have advocated regularity flegmarity calls for the support of all good men, whatever their factional affiliations, who bear the party's honest indersement. The honesty of the recent primaries not having been questioned. party duty next Tuesday is plain.

citizens who do not claim to be regular in their party relations may well support the Republican ticket on this occasion in view of the manifest superiority of the results attained in loeal government under Republican direction. It is unnecessary to cite facts and figures in proof that Republican administration has been superior to Democratic administration in the city government of Scranton. Every intelligent reader of these lines knowe from personal knowledge and observation that our assertion is true. The resuits of the past three years of Democratic rule attest it overwhelmingly.

The Filiplans undoubtedly travel in a circle. According to reports they have been running long enough to get off the island if headed in one direc-

The President at Boston.

The speech of the president at the Home Market club dinner in Boston presented the better sentiment of the country in its relation to the duty confronting us in the Orient. He rested the case for our present intervention solery upon the pledge of our moral obligations to aid the "free and enframehised Filipinos' by "the guiding hand, the liberalizing influences, the generous sympathies, the uplifting educ clon, not of their Ameri an nusters but of their American emancipators." "Until congress shall direct otherwise. said he, "it will be the duty of the executive to possess and hold the Philippines, giving to the people thereof peace and order and beneficent government, affording them every opportunity to presecute their lawful pursuits. encouraging them in thrift and industry, making them feel and know that we are their friends, not their enemies, that their good is our aim, that their welfare is our welfare, but that neither their assignations nor ours can be realized until our authority is no knowledged and unquestioned. That the inhabiturity of the Philippines will he henefited by this republic is no muchaken belief. That they will have a kindlier government under our guidnace and they will be aided in every possible way to be a self-respecting and self-governing people is as true as that the American people love liberty and have an abiding faith in their own government and in their own institutions. No imperial designs luck in the American mind. They are aften to American sentiment, thought and purpose. Our priceless principles undergo no change under a tropical sun, They go with the flag."

This obligation came unsought but cannot honorably be evaded, "Our conor trade or empire, but for the people our willing it, had been put in our hands. It was with this feeling that to an irresistible propulsion. from the first day to the last not one word or line went from the executive peace commissioners at Paris that kept in mind, first, after the successour own honor, the welfare and happiness and the rights of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands." In conclusion the president said: "If we can benefit these remote peoples, who will they are established in government unnot rejoice in our heroism and human- an anomaly at the mercy of every ity? Always perils, and always after transitory gust of public feeling. them the light and the sunshine. Al- is impending. The recent promotion of the island." Mr. Curtis was very much ways cost and sacrifice, but always young Louis Napoleon by the czar from surprised, because he had no idea of

after them the fruition of liberty, edu-cation and civilization. I have no light or knowledge not common to my coun-trymen. I do not prophesy. The pres-over 58 colonels who had been his senent is all-absorbing to me, but I can't bound my vision by the blood-stained the one Napoleon of the race, now extrenches around Manila, where every an Americal soldier or a misguided a Filipino, is anguish to my heart; but by the broad range of future years. when that group of islands, under the mpulse of the year just past, shall have become the gems and glories of hose tropical seas, a land of plenty and of increasing possibilities, a peo- plied peaceably and expeditiously and ple redeemed from savage indolence and habits, devoted to the arts of international politics. peace, in touch with the commerce and trade of all nations, enjoying the blossngs of freedom, of civil and religious whose children and children's children shall for ages hence blessethe Ameriom republic because it emancipated and redeemed their fatherland and set them in the pathway of the world's certainly have been a first-class article. best civilization.

This is the noble and humanitarian view, the expression of which as the guiding principle in the policy of great nation sets before the world a new ideal in government. It rebukes by its subof those who utilize their powers in men. desperate but futile opposition. Yet it is not forbidden us to consider that among the consequences of our suceasful execution of this high mission in behalf of civilization will be certain great material gains to our commerce and to our prestige as a nation; certain rewards of virtue which will also be looked upon as fair prizes of enterprise; among them the opportunity to share in the legitimate business profits incident to the modernization of China and the chance to establish in the Philworkings in development of their natural industry. The president does well not to subordinate the moral to the material aspects of this problem but the latter are worthy of attention in the reckoning of the pros and cons.

The national platforms of both political parties for a generation past and public sentiment almost without a dissenting voice have demanded of congress legislation for the construction of the Nicaragua canal and now congress refuses. Strange, indeed, are the vagaries of politics,

Secretary Alger.

The treatment accorded to Secretary Alger by the hoodlum element of Boston who jeered and hissed as he passed along the street is anything but creditable. Such demonstrations of disfavor do not obtain among gentlemen. Public opinion will not tolerate them. It is possible that General Alger has not fulfilled the requirements of his office. Indeed, this opinion is widely prevalent at this time. But he has done the best he knew how to do and the responsibility for his ontinuance in office belongs less upon him than upon the president who keeps him in office. The Boston crowd which cheered McKinley in one breath and jeered Alger in the other was inconsistent as well as boorish, At the same time, it might well oc-

of embarrassment to the president's friend, and now that his official conduct has been reviewed by the president's commission of inquiry and a finding made which, while exonerating him from all blame, yet expresses a doubt of his adequacy to the difficulries of the position, the course of honor would seem to be to retire. While the responsibility is the president's General Alger might well out of gratitude assume it and terminate a situation avcessarily awkward to all concerned. If the present judgment of the pubh upon General Alger is unjust and harsh, time will rectify it, all the more speedily if in submitting to it he shall exhibit a spirit of meekness and dignified self-restraint. The people may err in excitement, but in the long run their conclusions are correct. To be misunderstood, to be unfairly censured. to be in a certain sense martyrized in the performance of public duties is a risk which men necessarily assume when they accept proffers of high position. It is the philosophic view which can be recommended in all kindness to the present secretary of war, whose ersonal feelings, however sensitive to injury, are not to be weighed against the interests of the people in an administration of the war department in which they can have a degree of con-

Participants in the various senatorial deadlocks about the country arevidently waiting to profit by the result in Pennsylvania.

fidence now unhappily lacking.

France Nearing Another Crisis. The sudden death of the president

of France can hardly fall to be followed by consequences of great political importance. Its immediate effect will be to stun the political activities which were swirting so madly in the maelstrom of the Dreyfus case: but the gift of prophecy is not required to cern," he said, "was not for tetritory, sensation of awe in the presence of the unexpected has passed away the whose interests and destine, without intriguers will redouble their energies and the crisis will come in obedience

The successive events of this Dreyfus affair have convinced the onlooking in Washington to our military and public of the uniliness of the French naval commanders at Manila or to our for self-rule without important reservations. They may safely be allowed didn't put as the sole purpose to be to think they are governing themselves, but their constitutional inability to look of our arms and the maintenance of at things from a judicial point of view necessitates the holding over them of an ultimate authority which is not proyided for in their present scheme of government. It is present now, in point of fact, in the mighty influence of object? If in the years of the future the army; but until the army rules in open and acknowledged right and title der law and liberty, who will regret in the person of its commander-inour perils and sacrifices? Who will chief the government of France will be

them safety; always darkness and Intimations have for some time been clouds, but always shining through frequent that a Napoleonic coup de 'tat

tant, who appears to have qualities in ted drop, whether from the velus of him, and when it is known that he is Under the circumstances a dictatorship is what France needs and it is to be hoped that the need will be sup-

The trouble in Samoa appears to be the result of a distribution of monliberty, of education and of homes, and | archical ambition to candidates of the same weight.

a cause of apprehension removed from

The polish used on the reflector of Uncle Joe Sibley's searchlight must

Weather flags seem to have considerable trouble in keeping up with the

Incidentally the Paris peace treaty developed a jot of dead letter states-

procession these days,

Boston hoodiums are in a fair way to make a martyr of Secretary Alger.

We trust that Old Borens has folded his wings for the season.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 4.13 a. m., for Saturday,

TOLD BY THE STARS.

February, 18, 189. A child born on this day will notice that Mayor Bailey has the air of a man

who is about to discard the burden of a dozen white men The chocolate tint is on the street; Old Sol's rays linger longer; The weather man turns on the heat

And signs of spring are stronger. Lent will be beneficial to those who can teep up the sentiment a block or two distant from the church. Dear little children of the present who

ere "seen and not heard" are generally born deaf and dumb. Good name is preferred to riches, but many of us are so modest that we would recept second choice. It is safe to wager that the man who

writs long and uncomplainingly for a street car rides on a pass. Our thoughts now gladly turn from blizzards to advertisements of "spring medicine."

Candidate Robinson will do well to keep sehind the storm door a few days longer

NEWS AND COMMENT

A very curious report comes to the state department from Consul Frankenthal, at Berne, on the manufacture of artificial silk from gelatine. The consul says that his information is from Professor Hummel, of Yorkshire college, in Leeds, England, who is the inventor of the process, and who has submitted specimens of his product to Swiss silk manufacturers. The accuracy of the statements contained in the report must be gauged by this standard. The gelatine to gauged by this standard. The gelatine to be turned into silk is heated at a certain temperature which keeps it continually in liquid form. The reservoir containing this liquid has a cover with innumerable small openings through which the gelacur to General Alger that his unpopductry deserved or undeserved, makes tine oozes in very fine streams. tiny threads are discharged on an endless his presence in the cabinet a source strip of linen cloth running over pulleys When the strip has traveled far enough to dry the griatine the threads are picked up automatically and wound upon spools. The whele apparatus is said to require very little attention, a a workman overseeing enough machin produce 470,000 yards of thread per day equal to the productions of 24.000 cocoons To make the gelatine threads proo against being dissolved in water or any other solution, they are lightly woun-on drums and subjected to the fumes o formaldehyde in a close room for several hours. Coloring matter added in very small proportions to the liquid gelatine produces any shade of thread desired. This artificial silk is said to be extremely brilliant and very uniform in thickness. The greatest drawback to its usefulness is its low tensile strength. But this, it is said, can be evercome by mixing the relatine fibre with real silk, fine linen o cotion. The statement is made that this silk can be produced at \$1.15 per pound 'ollodion stik now costs about \$2.50 bound, while natural silk is worth \$6.25

"The sovereign tendencies of our race, Savs Senator-elect Beveridge, of Indiana, govern so well that we govern ourselves, We organize by instinct. Under the flag of England our race builts an empire out of the ends of earth. In Australia it is today erecting a nation out of fragments. In America it were out of segregated settlements, that complex and won derfut organization called the America epublic. Everywhere it builds. Every where it governs. Everywhere it admin-isters order and law. Everywhere it is the spirit of regulated liberty. Every-where it obeys that voice not to, be de-nied which bide us strive and rest not makes of us our brother's keeper and appoints us steward under God of the civ-ilization of the world, Organization means growth. Government means administration. When Washington pleaded with the states to organize into a con solidated people, he was the advocate of perpetual growth. When Abraham Lincoln argued for the indivisibility of the republic he became the prophet of the greater republic. And when they did both they were but the interpreters of the tendencies of the race. That is what both they were but the interpreters of the tendencies of the race. That is what made them Washington and Lincola, Had they been separatists and contractionists they would not have been Washington and Lincola—they would have been Davis and Cathoun. They are the great Americans because they were the supreme constructors and conservers of organized government among the American people and today William McKinley. enable one to foresce that after this ican people and today William McKinley as divinely guided as they, is currying to its conclusion the tremendous syllegism of which the works of Washington and Lincoln are the premises."

> Representative Curtis, of Iowa, has been having a barrel of trouble, says the Washington Star, Mr. Curtis went over to New York a few days ego on some business, and while stopping at the Waldorf Astoria received a telegram from his 14 year-old bay, who is out in lowa at school which read as follows: "Is it possible for me to accompany you to Cuba?' Before he had finished perusing this ef fort a Western Union messenger boy with four telegroms and a Pestal boy with the some number entered the room. Mr. Curtis wondering why he was thus delaged, opened them all immediately and found that they were from personal friends in different sections of the country, each requesting to be put in on the ground four for concessions in Cuba, Very words as to what this result. much perplexed as to what this meant. Mr. Curtis rushed to the long-distance telephone and called up his private sec-retary in Washington: "What in the dickens does all this mean?" said Mr. Curtis. "Why." said the secretary. "It was given out at the white house this afternoon that George M. Curtis, of Iowa, had been appointed a member of the board to consider concessions in Cuba and other compared affairs.

tant, who appears to have qualities in him, and when it is known that he is secretly fluctured of the yourger clement in the French army a case is made up which invests his personality with the elements of dramatic interest. recommendation, messessing great confidence that his shrewd business sense dence that his shrewd business sense would bring them in excellent returns. The Walderf-Astoria people put a special wire into his room to save the wear and tear upon their force in delivering messages. Mr. Curtis gave it up about mid-night and went to bed, leaving word to store the messages in the basement. The bext day he was very much relieved to find that the white house people had made a mistake and that it was one Henry Curtis who was appeinted, and not George M. Curits. He is still receiving telegrams from time to time as the news of his at-leged appointment penetrates the country

> In an investigation of the effect of colo nial acquirements upon the commerce and industries of nations the bureau of statistics finds that Great Britain has cultarized her exports an average of more than \$250,000,000 a year, and by taking \$250,000,000 of people under her protection has promoted their material development so as to increase their wealth and conseso as to increase their wealth and consequently their purchasing power an enormous degree. The British colonies buy it per cent and the rest of the world buy. It per cent of their foreign merchandise from the united kingdom. Of her imports about 25 per cent come from her colonies. In almost every case the exports from Great British to her colonies are greater than her imports from them.

H. H. Honnen, a Missouri man who II. H. Horner, a Missouri man who is now in the "teaming" business in Daw-son City, says in a letter to his relatives: "Business of all kinds is very dull here now. In the summer and fall I charged 319 an hour for a team and man, and was 399 an hour for a team and man, and was kept very busy. But expenses are very high, I paid drivers \$10 a day and gave them their dinner. Board, without room, is \$25 per week; this is the cheapest. Bread is 25 cents a loaf, files 75 cents each. I pay \$50 a month for a cabin. Hay and oats are \$500 a ton. Twenty dollars to get a team shod. Flour is \$8 a sack, and sugar is 75 cents a pound. There is a searcity of sugar now; the standard price scarcity of sugar now; the standard price

Mayor Price, of Macon, Ga., proposes to place a daily newspaper in every home in his city. He believes the people will be better, wiser and happier if they are all supplied with the news of the day and are taught to keep themselves informed on current events. It is not his idea to pay for these free papers out of public funds, but to do so by private subscription, and the mayor heads the list himself by subthe mayor heads the list himself by sub-scribing for ten copies. Next!

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature which would, if passed, make that state a rival of Oklahoma and other places of similar facilities in the di-vorce business. The measure provides that a residence of three months in the state shall give a person legal standing to bring a divorce suit.

THE CAT SHOW.

Hear the purring of the cats-Stately cats! What a gorgeous aggregation of Maliese aristociats! How they purret rereserences

In their ornamental cages As you softly stroke their fur Like a practiced flatterer And inquire about their ages-Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of feline rhyme,

the patring from these pampered pets that pine on Persian mats— From the cats, cats, cats, cats, Cats, cats cats—
To the pur-r-r-r-r-r-ing of the cats!

Hear the howling of the cats-What a wealth of rage and longing lingers in their sharps and flats In the startled air of night

How they scratch and screech and How their flery eyelalis glare! How they baw!! How they hiss and growl and swear

And hold their swelling tails in air, And caterwaul! Oh, from the surrounding flats What a gush of blasphemy, washbowls, old shoes, old hats, And bed slats.

And brickbats And brickbats

These cats have dodged! See the cats,
That smirk and simper to your pats!

Are they for catching and despatching
Any rats, rats, rats?

Oh. rats! rats! rats! rats!

Rats! rats! rats! What's their record when it comes to catching rats? -Chicago Tribune.

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poration Books in stock. ReynoldsBros

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> House Paints Carriage Paints Bath Enamels Bicycle Enamels Varnishes and Varnish Stains

A complete stock of Paint Brushes always on hand.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO.

119 WASHINGTON AVE.



A gentleman of Brooklyn, employed by a great publishing house, had suffered for three years from dyspepsia and had it so badly that the doctor said his was a confirmed case. This gentleman, who was somewhat facetious as well as dyspeptic, used to say that he had his ticket engaged for a passage over the Styx. He had dieted for years until his wifesaid he had nearly come down to drinking dew and eating rose leaves. Now it happened that one day he had a dinner invitation which he really wanted to accept and he was induced to make trial of Ripans Tabules, because he had seen their wonderful effect advertised so much. He began three days in advance, taking one after each meal, then he went to the dinner and allowed himself full swing; but took two Tabules afterward. Next morning he found himself all right and very soon a lady neighbor was heard to ask his wife: "What have you been doing to your husband lately? He is looking fine!" He had not eaten a good dinner for three years before that night, but now his friendly relations with turkey have been resumed and in the exuberance of his new liberty he cultivates pie and, in fact, has a tendency to sample everything there is going.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

Miss Florence E. Tuttle,

The Expert Demonstrator of

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Will fill a special one week's engagement at our store commencing

MONDAY, February 13th,

and ending February 18th. Miss Tuttle will be glad to explain the merits of this Celebrated Corset and give fittings, thus illustrating its superiority over others.

Engagements can be made with Miss Tuttle by mail or telegraph.

We desire to be distinctly understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a Corset after a fitting is made unless they so desire.

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