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When space will permit. The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 21, 1899.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Justice of the Supreme Court—J. HAY BROWN, of Lancaster. Judge of the Superior Court—JOSIAH R. ADAMS. of Philadelphia. State Treasurer—LIEUTENANT COL-ONEL JAMES E. BARNETT, of Washington

Washington. Election day, Nov. 7.

It is now in order for the anti-imperialists to file objections to Captain Richard Leary's proclamation to the citizens of Guam.

The Ohio Campaign.

HE nomination of John R. McLean by the Democrats of Ohio to head their state ticket in an anti-trust and anti-monopoly campaign is beautifully incongruous, when we take into necount the fact that McLean is a mil-Bonaire whose fortune has been ac cumulated along the very lines that the Zanesville platform condemns Like the nomination of Ship-builder Sewail for Bryan's running mate, it is

But consistency never troubled the Ohio Democracy and in McLean they have a candidate who is not only rich enough to keep the machine well greased, but also personally a likeable man, who has a considerable following In the state without regard to party. In the years that he has been publishing the Cincinnati Enquirer, in many way the strongest newspaper in Ohlo, he has made a host of friends, who may be expected to remember him with a complimentary ballot in Noveniber. That he has also earned the enuity of numerous persons is simply a logical deduction from the fact that he runs a newspaper.

At any other time than now Mc Lean's candidacy would be formidable The Republican party in Ohio is serlously disrupted. The Foraker wing and the Hanna wing cannot abide to gether in peace, and all public protes tations of love and good feelings are just so much iridescent buncombe Foraker would knife Hanna's ticket in a minute if that alone were at stake But it so happens that this election immediately precedes a presidential campaign in which a chief executive from Ohio is to be a candidate for reelection, upon a platform upholding the military policy of an American army now face to face with a foreign foe. The chief executive is popular in Ohio, his policy is popular, and the Republican politician who should undertake under these circumstances to indulge in any funny business with at anti-McKinley, anti-expansion combination would, if found out, soon attend a political funeral in the unenviable role of a corpse.

A lady of Reeders, near Stroudsburg, has been attacked by the "kissing bug." This looks like a farewell appearance.

Chicago's Trust Conference,

ORE than half the states have arranged to send delegates to the conference on trusts initiated by the Civic Federation of Chicago and called to meet in that city on Sept. 13 to 16. More than fifty members of congress will be present. The Interstate Commerce commission will attend in a hody. Representative economists from England and other foreign countries have declared their intention to attend. The attorneys-general of twentytwo states have agreed to appear. Delegates are being named by Boards of Trades Chambers of Commerce, National Labor and Agricultural bodies. the National Bar association, the National Bankers' association, the National Underwriters' association, the American Economic association, the American Social Science association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The labor interests of the country will be represented in the conference, in addition to the labor members on the state delegations, by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor; P. J. McGuire, general secretary United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; P. H. Morrissey, grand master Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; M. R. Grady, organizer Bricklayers' and Masons' International union; James O'Connell, president International Association of Machinists: John W. Hays, general secretary and treasurer Knights of Labor: the Commercial Travellers' association, by P. E. Dowe, president Commercial Travellers' National League; Willis Young, president Northwestern Travelling Men's association: M. W. Phalen, president Travelling Men's Protective association; D. K. Clink, past counsellor United Commercial Travellers; F. E. Haley, secretary Iowa Travelling Men's association, and E. E. Clark, grand commander Order Railway Conductors; the agricultural interests by ex-Governor W. D. Hoard, president the Farmers' National congress; Aaron Jones, Master National Grange. Ac-

ceptances have also been received from Washington Gladden, Mayor Samuel Jones, of Toledo, O.; John Graham Brooks, ex-Secretary Sterling Morton, M. E. Ingalis, president Big Four: E. T. Jeffreys, president Rio Grande railroad; R. T. Ely, Wisconsin university; President Draper, University of Illinols; President Northrop, University of Minnesota; Henry W. Lamb, president New England Free Trade League; Jeremiah W. Jenks, professor political economy, Cornell university, and Lawrence Gronlund.

This rather formidable catalogue of names is rehearsed to illustrate the above the ordinary, and we note with was crossing the great Continental Di- nine years ago

breadth and depth of the interest which the people are taking in the question of trusts, or more particularly in the economic conditions of which trusts are a mere surface indication. No such a representative list of acceptances could have been secured had the invitations been to a conference on some purely academic theme, not entering intimately and palpably into the everyday thought and life of the people. The conference at Chicago is to be nonpartisan and judicial: its aim is to elucidate truth and if those who take part in it are frank and honest, it can hardly fail to result in much public enlightenment.

About twenty times as much money is needed as has been subscribed to succor the starving in Porto Rico, Starvation is not a thing which can

The New Party Rules. UCH ADO is being made by the "insurgent" press over two amendments to the rules of the Republican party in Pennsylvania adopted at the recent state convention without opposition from any quarter. Charges of a dire conspiracy to throttle party sentiment are freely bandled and consequently it becomes intelligent persons, not to accept these notoriously partisan orintons off-hand, but to look into the matter. The first amendment, that to the

rule requiring state delegates to be nominated, added the words, "or in acn the respective counties of the comnonwealth." That is to say, the Republicans of any county may make or modify the party rules governing the week. election of state delegates in that ounty, and not the Republicans of each legislative district, as is now the case in a number of the countles. Thus in Lackawanna the county convention would establish rules governng each of the four districts in their choice of state delegates, and uniformity in procedure would be assured. This simply equalizes representation in the state convention and makes the county the unit of power in all of the counties, instead of the county in some of the countles and the egislative district in other counties. It is as fair for the goose as it is for the gander.

The second amendment does not everal neighboring countles. It provides that when the conferrees in any nomination fifty-five days prior to ought to have more sense. the general election the State committee shall appoint one additional inferree from each county in the disthis rule is that under its operation the making the first visit. Quay men could manufacture deadlocks and then by means of the state ommittee's intervention nominate shom they should please. Having themselves manufactured a deadlock last winter on the senatorship, their there is consolated they can afford to. argument against deadlocks is somewhat inconsistent; but, all factionalpreserve party representation by inter- Lexow stage. vening to end a deadlock which, if not ended, would mean a violation of representative government? There is remedy against possible abuse of this rule in the abandonment of the conferree system, and those Republicans who want direct nominations must make their fight in the various counties, whether the state committee has power to end deadlocks or not. Sifted down, the "insurgent" position

honestly applied, but that the Quay men are such a disreputable set of giving his views on certain prominent thiever and rascals that they cannot long one, written with great care, but bebe trusted. To this line of argument there is no reply. Those who believe it will continue to believe it and those who do not will not be greatly impressed by it.

President McKinley's great admiraion for Admiral Dewey is shown by his decision to keep away from New York on the date of Dewey's reception. Mr. McKinley is not willing that his presence should, as president of the United States, divert the attention that belongs to the hero of Manila on that day. Dewey is to have the center of the stage.

A Man to Admire.

T WILL be the unanimous opinion of all who know Hon. Charles F. Manderson, of Omaha, Neb., that the American Bar association never made a worthier selection than when it chose him to be its president in succession to our present ambassador to England, Hon, Joeph H. Cheate.

Mr. Manderson has won eminence ind fame in every field of enterprise in which he has engaged. He was a first class soldier during the war of the rebellion; he made a first class enator when he represented Nebraska in the United States senate; he is admittedly at the head of the bar of the Trans-Mississippi region, which includes within its membership many of the brightest lights of the country; and in the public and social activities s courteous, affable and progressive, Enjoying about as much of honor and the appreciation of his fellow men as it is possible for one man to enjoy. Senator Manderson nevertheless presents the happy spectacle of a man who is not spoiled by prosperity. It is a delight to notice the cordial democracy of his daily intercourse with the people around about him: and especially charming is the friendly interest which he shows in Pennsylvanians who come within his ken; for he is a Pennsylvanian himself in upbringing, and no one who was present on Pennsylvania Day at the Omaha exposition will forget the sincerity of his greeting to those who had journeyed thith-

er from the Keystone state. Men like Charles F. Manderson are sufficiently rare to deserve to be prized

pleasure this latest public tribute to his worth.

An increase in one year of \$50,000,000 in bank deposits in Pennsylvania tends to explain why to professional calamity howlers this state is still regarded as "the enemy's country."

Cleaned While You Wait.

NE of the ingenious plans for the entertainment of visitors submitted to the management of the forthcoming Pan-American exposition at Buffalo has for its object the establishment of a Tourists' Cleaning and Rejuvenating company, the mission of which is thus described by the anonymous promo-

"I want to build a cleaning and rejuvenating department near the Union depot, and there scrub and dust and generally clean up the visitors. Some days the trains will bring in many thousands. Well, I want to be ready for them. I want a great, long building erected and when the trains come in I want the runners to take all the travelers and send them into the shed. The entrance into the front room will cost 10 cents, and those who go in will have their hats and coats nicely brushed by a force of boys, and after that they will step into a chair and get a shine. Then they can go out, if they want, but it will cost only 10 cents to go into the next room, and there they will be shaved and get a hair cut, and have a chance to wash. chosen in the manner in which candi- It will cost 65 cents to get into the dates for the general assembly are next room, and there will be a nice meal and ticket for the exposition cordance with the party rules in force thrown in with a neat little guide

> Something on this order would do a land-office business in Scranton next

A woman in Norristown has just found a small fortune in a mattress which she purchased at a public sale. This, however, should not induce one to pay fancy prices for second-hand bedding. One usually runs greater risk of finding fever germs than fortunes in old mattresses.

A Southern Democratic paper has accused Governor Roosevelt of resembling Rudyard Kipling. Governor Roosevelt's friends should protest, There ought to be a limit to this sort of business. Even an officer-holder is entitled to some respect from the press,

Town Topics nominates Admiral ouch Lackawanna but is of interest in George Dewey as the people's candidate for president in 1900. In view of Admiral Dewey's repeated avowals oneressional, senatorial or judicial that he will not under any circumlietriet are unable to agree and make stances be a candidate, Town Topics

Walter Wellman, the latest Arctic explorer, is modest enough not to claim rict, and, if no nomination is then all the glory from low temperature remade, shall appoint a referee, who search. He announces that the pole shall make the nomination. The claim | may be reached and has now retired made by the "insurgent" press against to give some one else the honor of

> A foreign tourist company estimates that American tourists spend annually more than \$100,000,000 in sight-seeing in Europe. Perhaps they do: but there is consolation in the fact that

ism aside, why should not the state Philippines seems undoubted. Some of The progress of civilization in the committee or high tribunal of a party the mayors have already reached the

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

Courteous Humility.

A Somerset correspondent of the Pitts-burg Times tells the following story of General Alexander Ogle, head of the Ogle family, the members of which are celebrated in Somerset and its environs as among the foremost of the "frosty sons of thunder;" When General Jack-son occupied the presidential chair Gens that these new rules are all right if cral Ogle considered it on one occasion necessary to write the president a letter fore mailing it to Washington he thought proper to submit it to a friend of the same political faith as his own. This friend road the letter very carefully. Finally he said: "General Ogle, that is a magnificent letter, just such a letter as I should expect from a man like you; but there is one little thing-a mere formality—that I notice. In speaking of yourself you have all through your letter used a small T with a dot over it. It is customary in polite correspondence in speaking of one's self to use a capital L' "Ahem!" said the general, hesitating only a moment. "You are right, sir; in ordinary correspondence I always use the capital T in referring to myself, but when I address a great man like General Jackson I abase myself, abase myself, sir, and use the smallest T in the alpha-bet!" The "small formality" was cor-rected and the letter went on its way to Washington.

A Desirable Bit of Shrubbery. When Professor Weber, of the United States agricultural department discovered after years of study that the seeds of many fruit bearing trees were poly embryotic, that is, that it was possible to grow more than one fruit from the same seed, the possibilities of intergrafting became far greater than had ever before been suspected, and Director Frederick Taylor, of the concession department of the Pan-American exposition, which will be held in the city of Buffalo during the summer months of the year 1901, saw

ossibilities for the consummation of a oped-for, but despaired-of result. "Professor Weber has succeeded in wing three distinct varieties of lemons from one seed by intergrafting," said Mr. Taylor, "and his success has promptme to make some researches in that e. I am now working on a couple of trees and shrubs, and with the success which I confidently expect I hope to show to the populace a tree which will be vastly popular in the summer time and of Omaha he is as pre-eminent as he is courteous, affable and progressive, am intergrafting the lime tree with the juniper bush. What do you think of the

> "What sort of fruit do you expect to raise by such an intergraft?"
> "From the plain lime tree we get times." said the director. "From the juniper bush we get juniper berries. From juniper berries gin is made. From the intergrafted tree we shall get both. The fruit will be gin rickies."

Took Warning.

They were talking at the Metropolitan club the other night, says the Washington Post, about the hard-fighting and hard-drinking old generals of the American army in its early days, and some stories of old General Abercromble, "who never tasted water," went around.

"My father," said one of the members, "once asked General Abercromble why "once asked General Abercromble why it was that he had such a natural dis-taste for water.

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vide. It was colder than Greenland. Star one of my saddle-pockets I had a jug of whisky, and in the other a jug of water. Well, it was so cold that the jug of water froze up and busted. Supposing it had been inside of me!"

An Uncomfortable Seat.

The other day two young ladies hailed a street car in a large city, entered it, and found only standing room. One of them whispered to her companion, "I am going to get a seat from one of these men." She looked down the row of men, and

elected for her victim a sedate-looking centleman. She sailed up to him and "My dear Mr. Brewn, how delighted am to meet you! You are simust a stranger! Will I accept your sent? Well, I do feel tired, I must admit! Thank you, very much!" The sedate gentleman, a perfect strang-

er, of course, looked, listened, then quiet ly rose, and gave her his seat, saying a he did so: "Sit down, Mary, my girl. I don' often see you out on washing day! You must feel tired! How's your mistress? The girl got her seat, but lost her vi-

Extinguished.

A young and newly-married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose con-tinued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company His conduct, although most unbearable was put up with for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor, he looked round and remarked: "Is this pig?"

This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet-loking individual sitting at the other end of the table:
"Which end of the fork do you to?"-Spare Moments.

Fixity of Tenure.

An Irish tenant farmer, returning from somewhat distant market one after on, relates the Newcastle (Eng.) Chron icle, missed his way and got into a bog-hole, where he stuck fast. The landlord who knew the locality well, chancing to pass shortly afterward on horseback, no ticed his tenant's dilemma, and, smiling, shouted—"Hallo! Pat, you've got fixity of tenure now." "Yes, your honor," cincu-lated Pat, "and I'd mightily obliged if ye would evict me."

Funston and the Looter.

This story is told of one of the Kan sas volunteers serving under Colone Funston in the Philippines. His colone bserving him one morning coming into camp with a fat Filipino game cock in his arms, halted him to inquire whether

he had been stealing chickens,
"No, colone!" was the reply, "I just
saw the old fellow strutting along the nigger trenches, and I ordered him to crow for Old Glory. He wouldn't, so I arrested him for a rebel."

The First Drunkard.

General T. H. Stanton told this story to an Omaha reporter: "One morning I to an Omana reporter: "One morning I got around to the Army and Navy club in Washington, and found none of the distinguished members there. I felt a little lonely and, touching a bell, I summoned a waiter. 'Have any of the old drunkards been here this morning?' I asked. 'No, sah; you'se de fust one,' he replied."

A Remarkable Performance.

A man from Pine Knob stood watching performance on a slide trembone, addenly seizing a companion's arm, the Pine Knob man excitedly exclaimed: "Look thar, Lige," "Whut's the matter? "Look thar, Lige, he done it again." "Done what?!" "W'y, crowded mo'n half that blamed ho'n inter his mouth. Did you see that?"—Anecdotes.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

A naturalist found that black ante were devouring the skins of some bird specimens on a table, so he made tar circles on four pieces of paper, and put one under each leg of the table. Ante will not cross tar. Pretty soon he found the ants busily at work again, and, look-ing at the tar circles, found each one was bridged by bits of sand which the clever ants had brought in from the

Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, peo-ple were dependent upon flint and stee to secure a light. The first patent for phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1836 by A. D. Phillips, of Springfield, Mass. For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the ill-smelling and clumsy old tinder

boxes were generally discarded.

The Paris Figure is named in honor of the typical gossiping by Petit Journal means "little journal." has no conection with Le Journal. The Gaulois is the "Gaul," Liber Parole means "free speach." L'Instransigeant Henri Rochefort's paper, is "the Irrecon

With a refrigerator in every house old storage warehouses in every city and refrigerator cars on every railroad it is a little difficult to realize that the process of freezing articles of food t prevent decomposition was not perfected until a little less than twenty years ag Oxford, Me., has a custard pie associ-tion, which meets annually in a hemioc taste for water.

"I'll tell you of an incident that'll help to explain it." was the frank old soldier's reply. 'A good many years ago I

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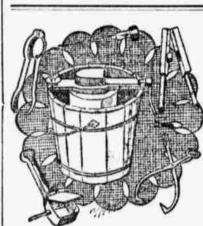
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